DAVE ALLSTAEDT

OUR TOWN

To a real
cool and
fine guy th
I've really enjo
knowing. Stay as
as you are and kep
that sense of humor.
Love ya.
Jo-

Dear Dave,
Well I am
here, sorry
again, about
talked about
Baker, I'd get
you mad. I'm
sorry about th
too. Okay ya
Love Ya
Jo

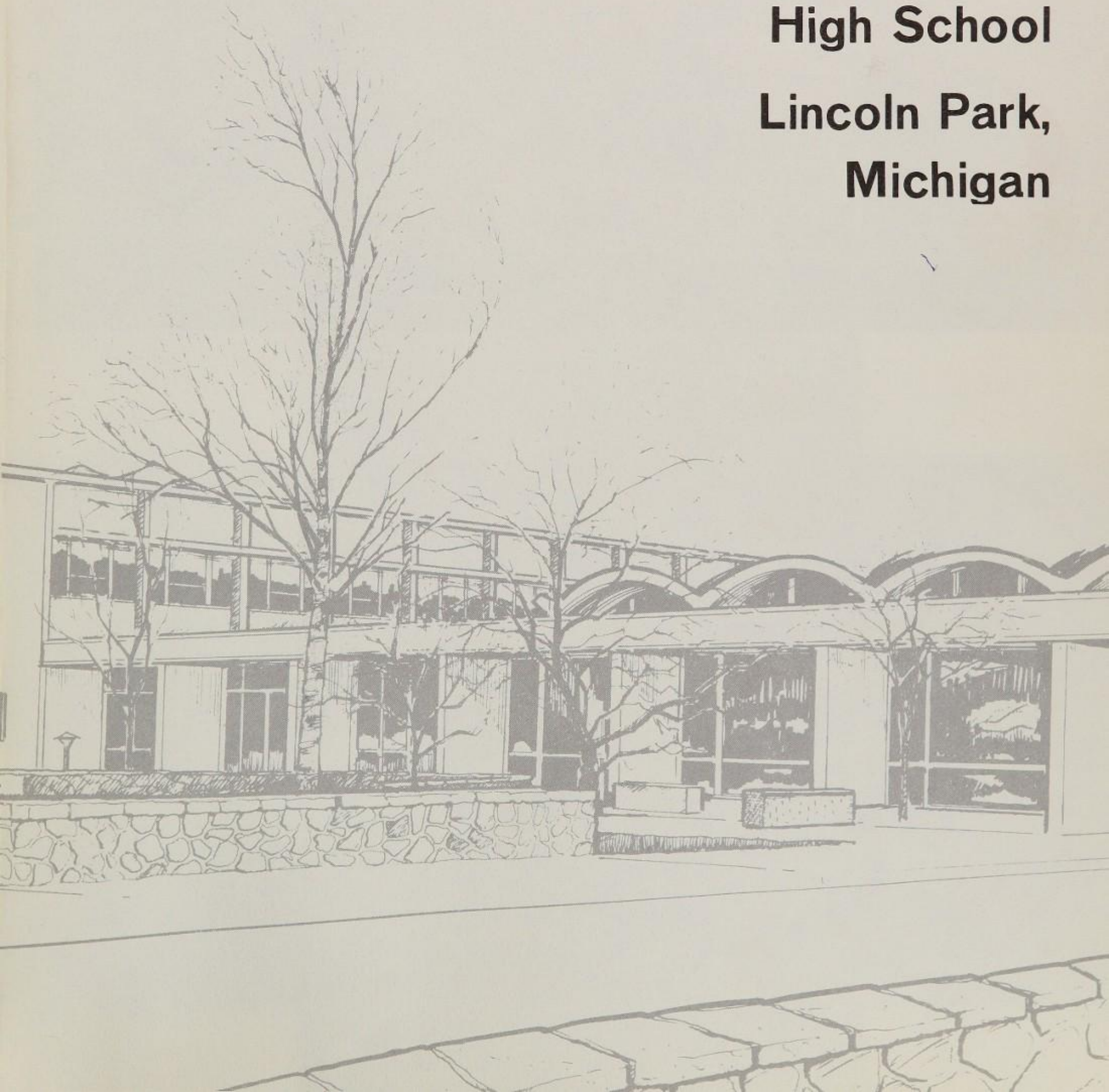
Dave
to a finer guy
I've only met
this semester but
Carol & Kirk.
Chris Faraday
Remember the
Pillow
"69"

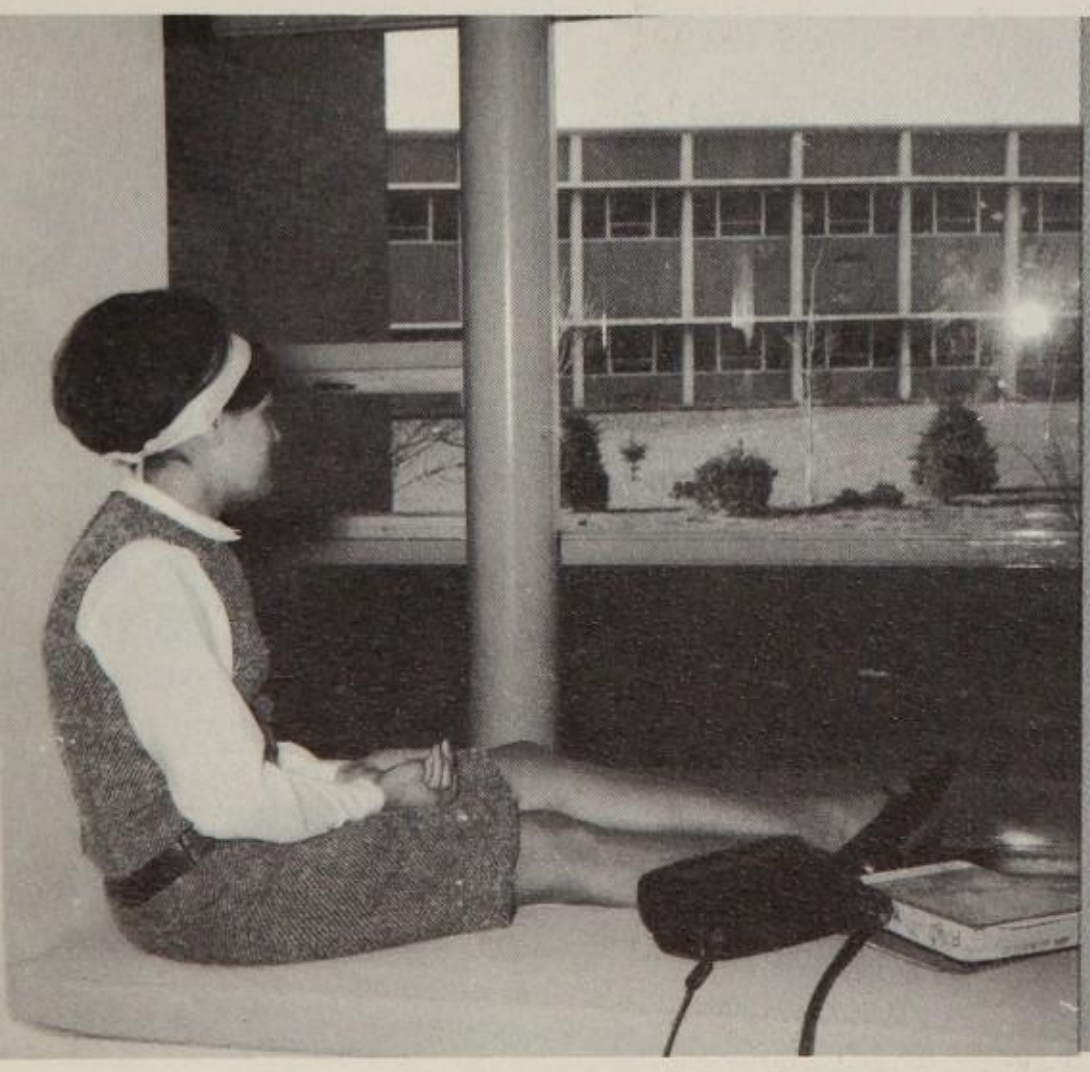
OUR TOWN

1967 LOG

Lincoln Park High School

Lincoln Park, Michigan





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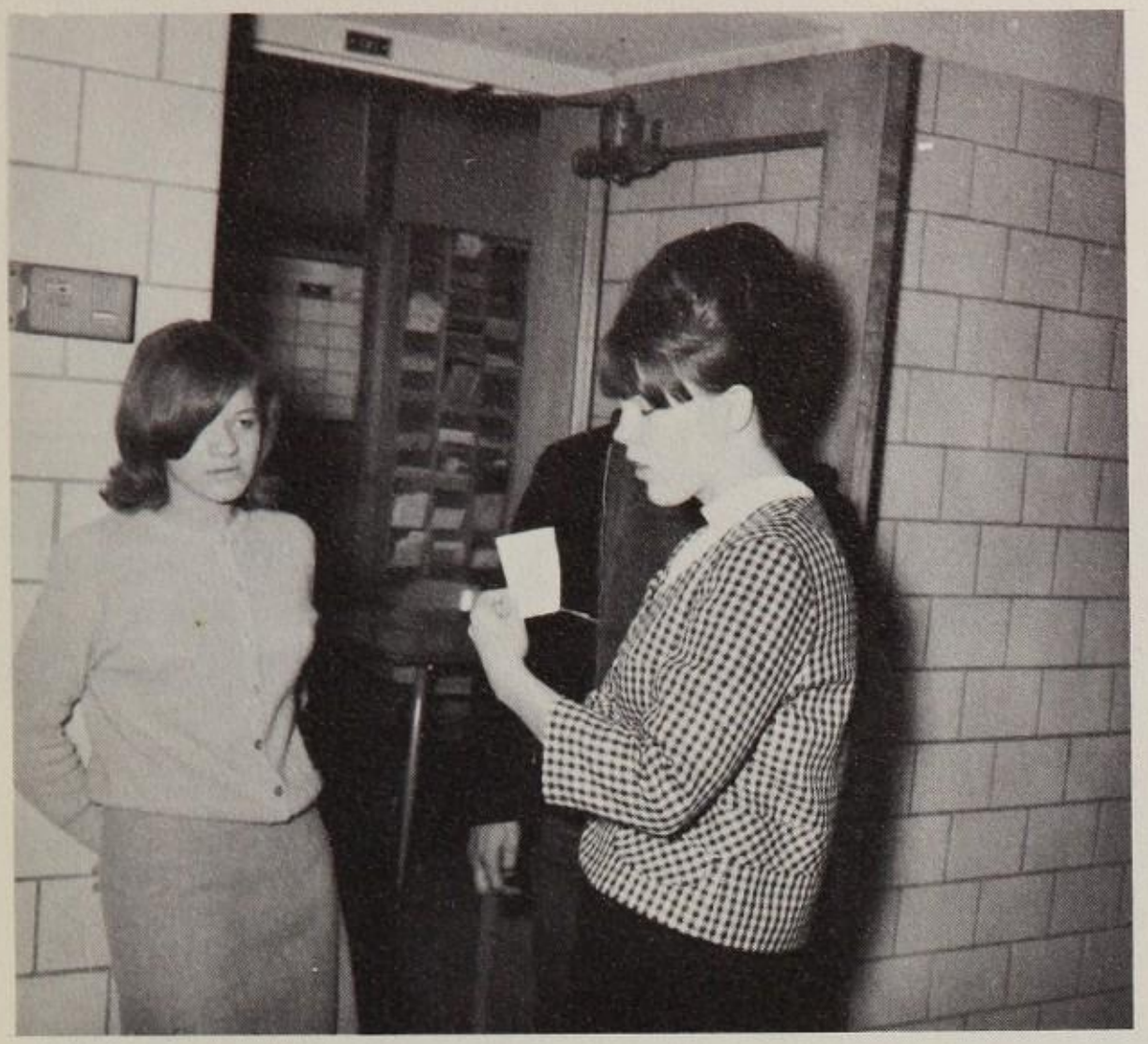

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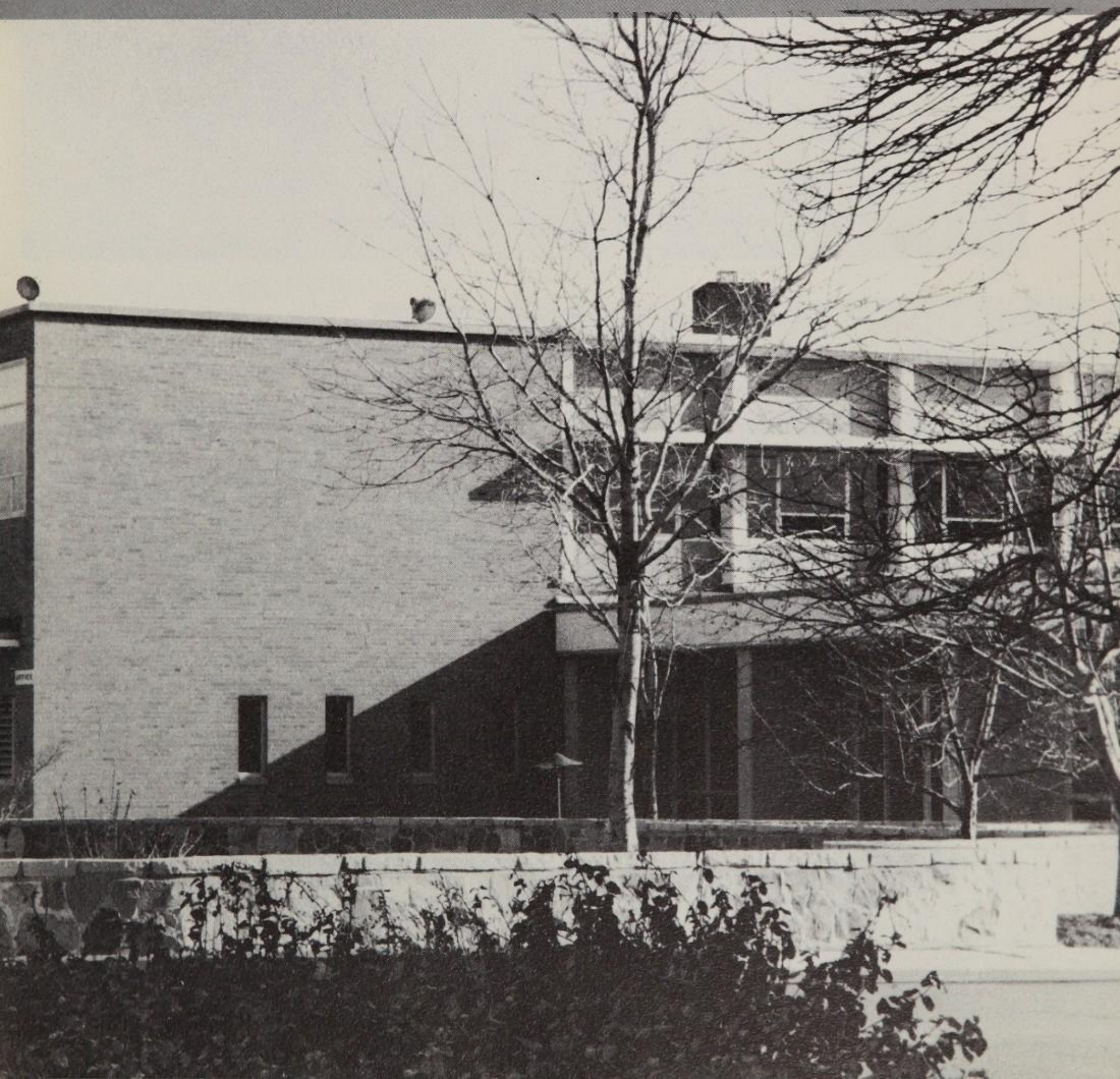
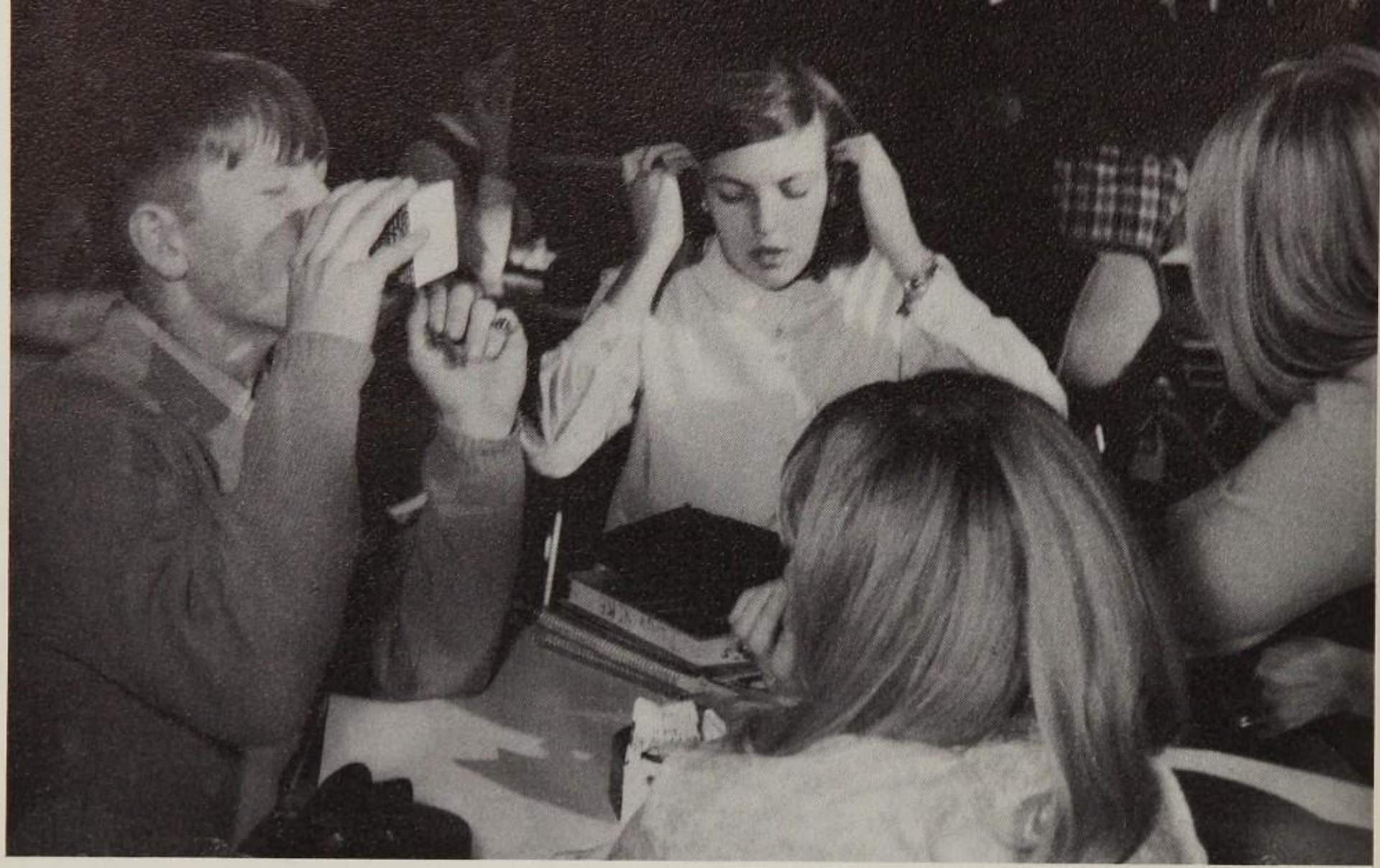
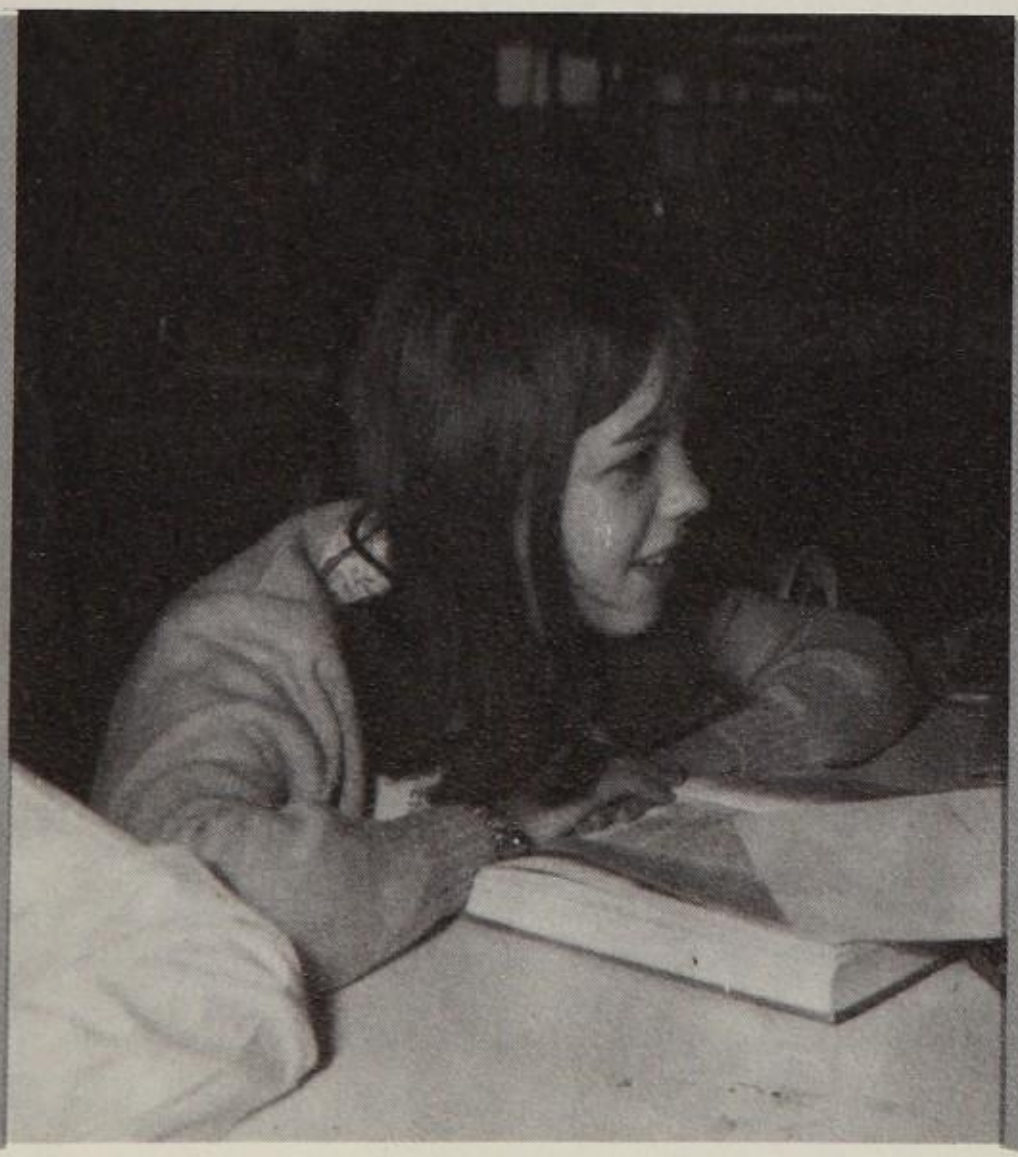
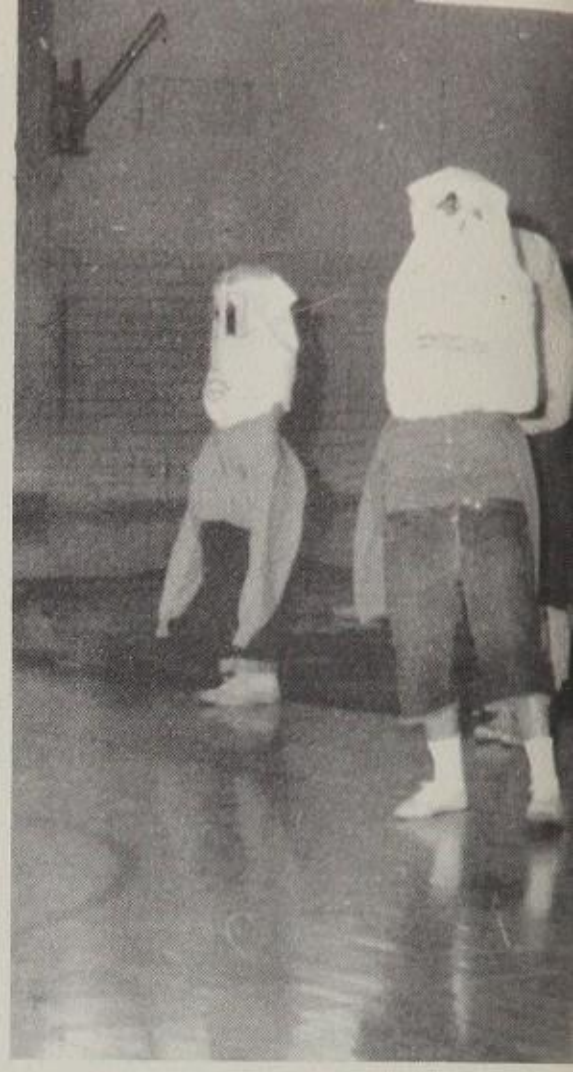






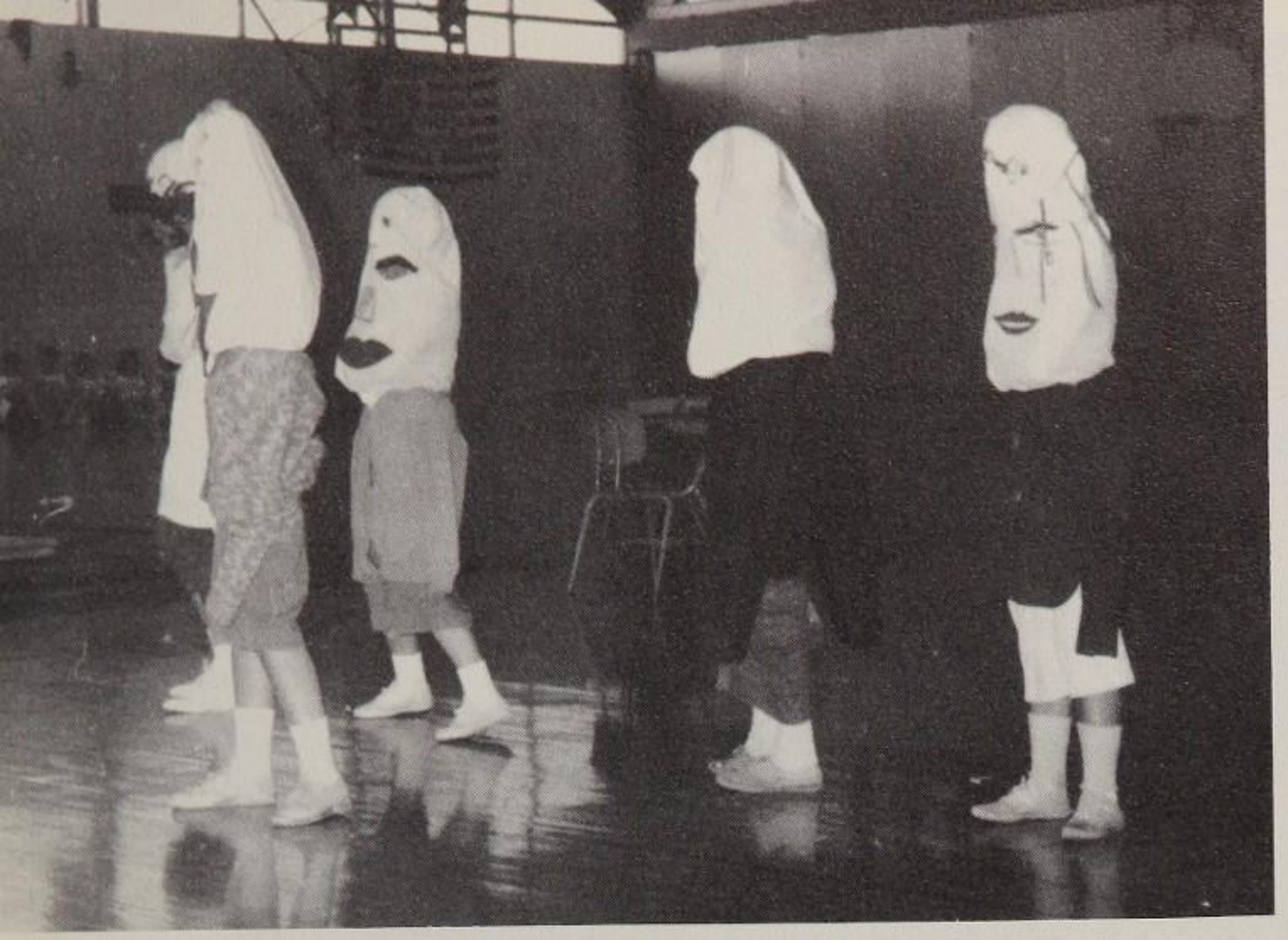
The application of knowledge, both social and academic, is not restricted to the classroom. It must progress beyond that phase into a higher dimension--that of real experience. For it is through experience that knowledge is more deeply fortified and and developed.

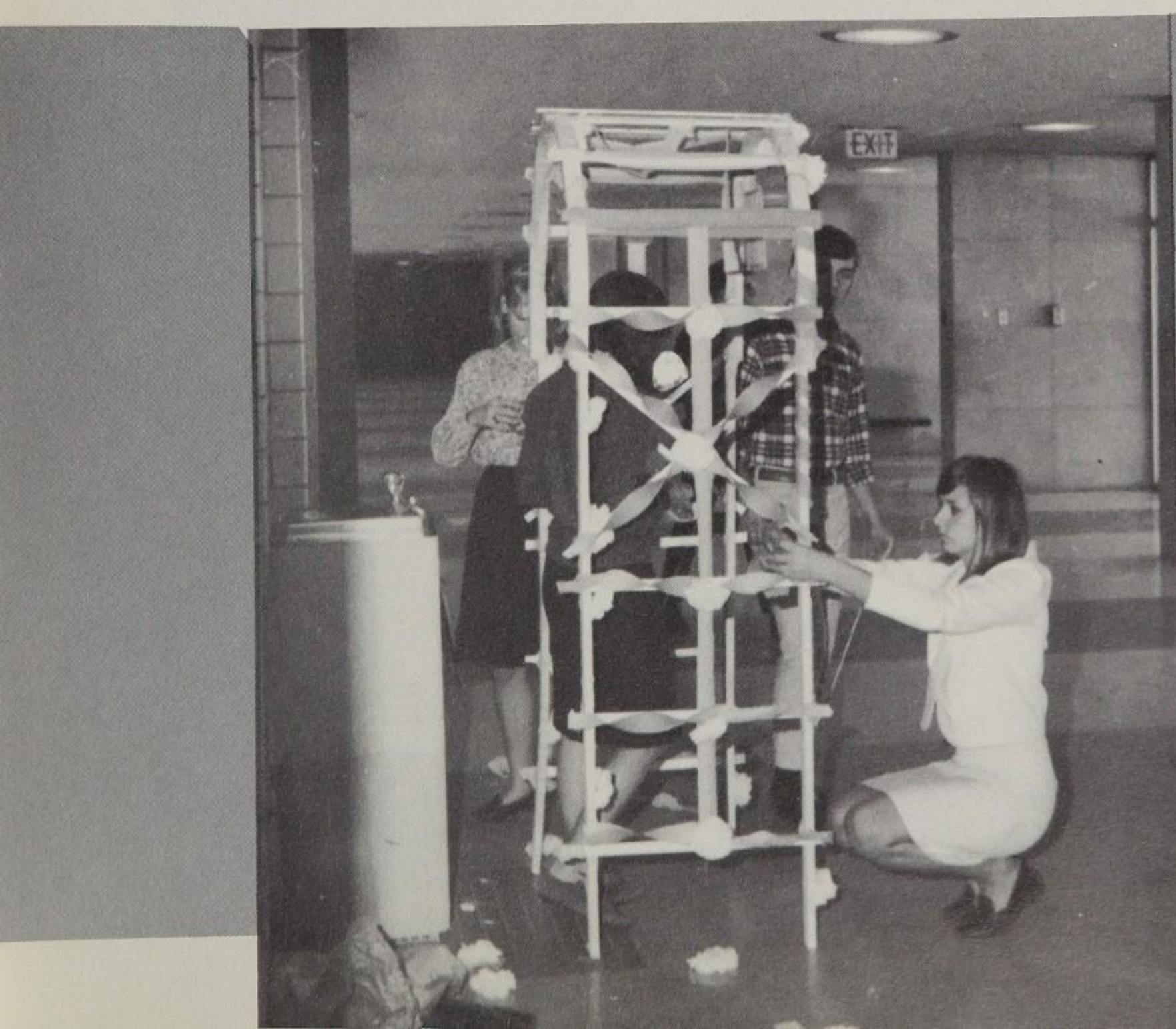
Swept along by the tide of affairs, we cannot fail to realize tomorrow's needs which ultimately comprise the common rights, interests, and privileges of the citizens of the community. In Our Town a fresh new kind of life has begun and no one can remain indifferent.



A person cannot fully relate or identify in the closed surroundings of a classroom. Rather, he must release himself, thus providing an outlet for this restrictiveness and gaining a clearer insight into his own personal attributes.

"How to identify?" he asks. Only through involvement and cultivating an interest in other people does he inevitably find himself in others.

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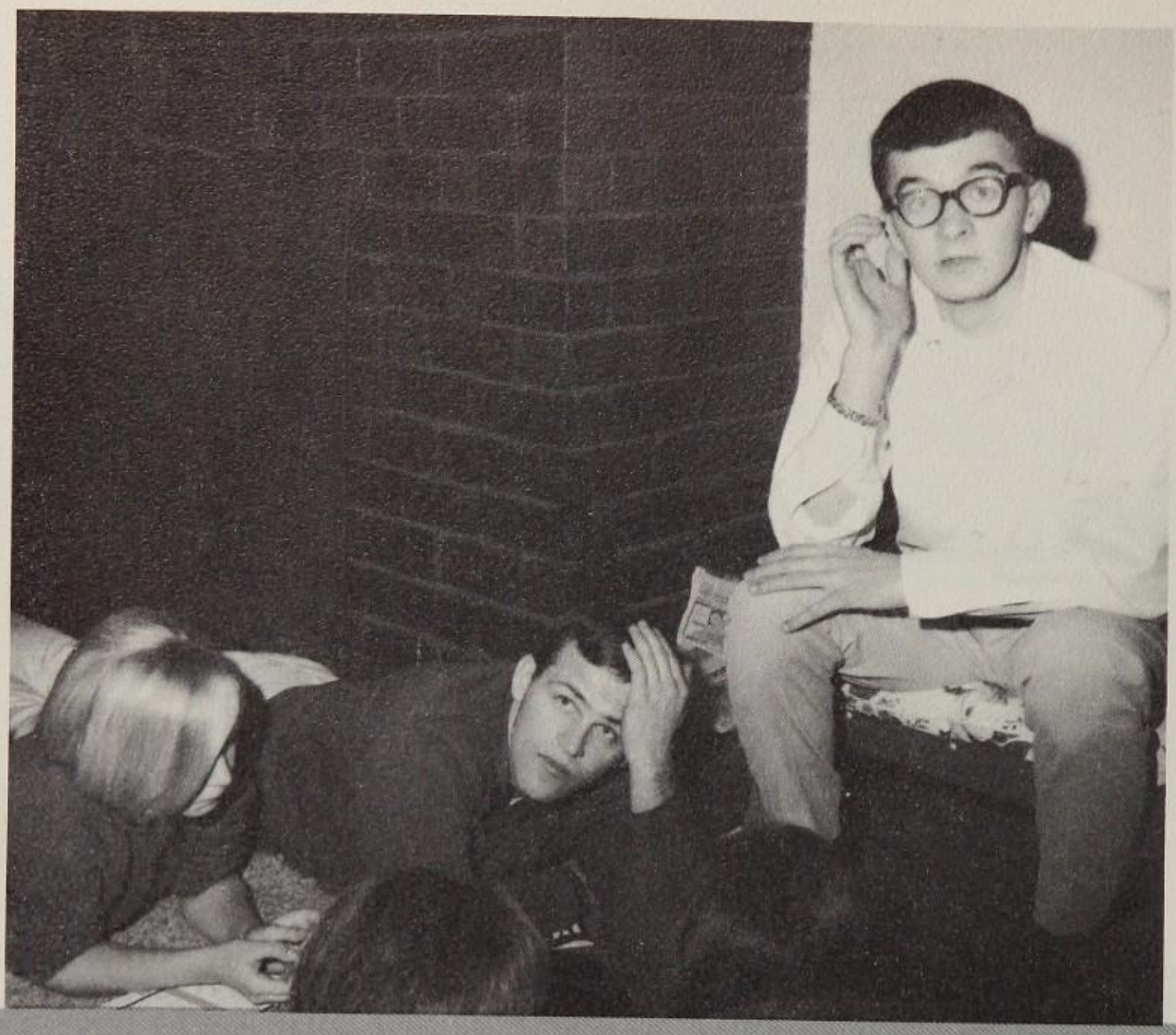
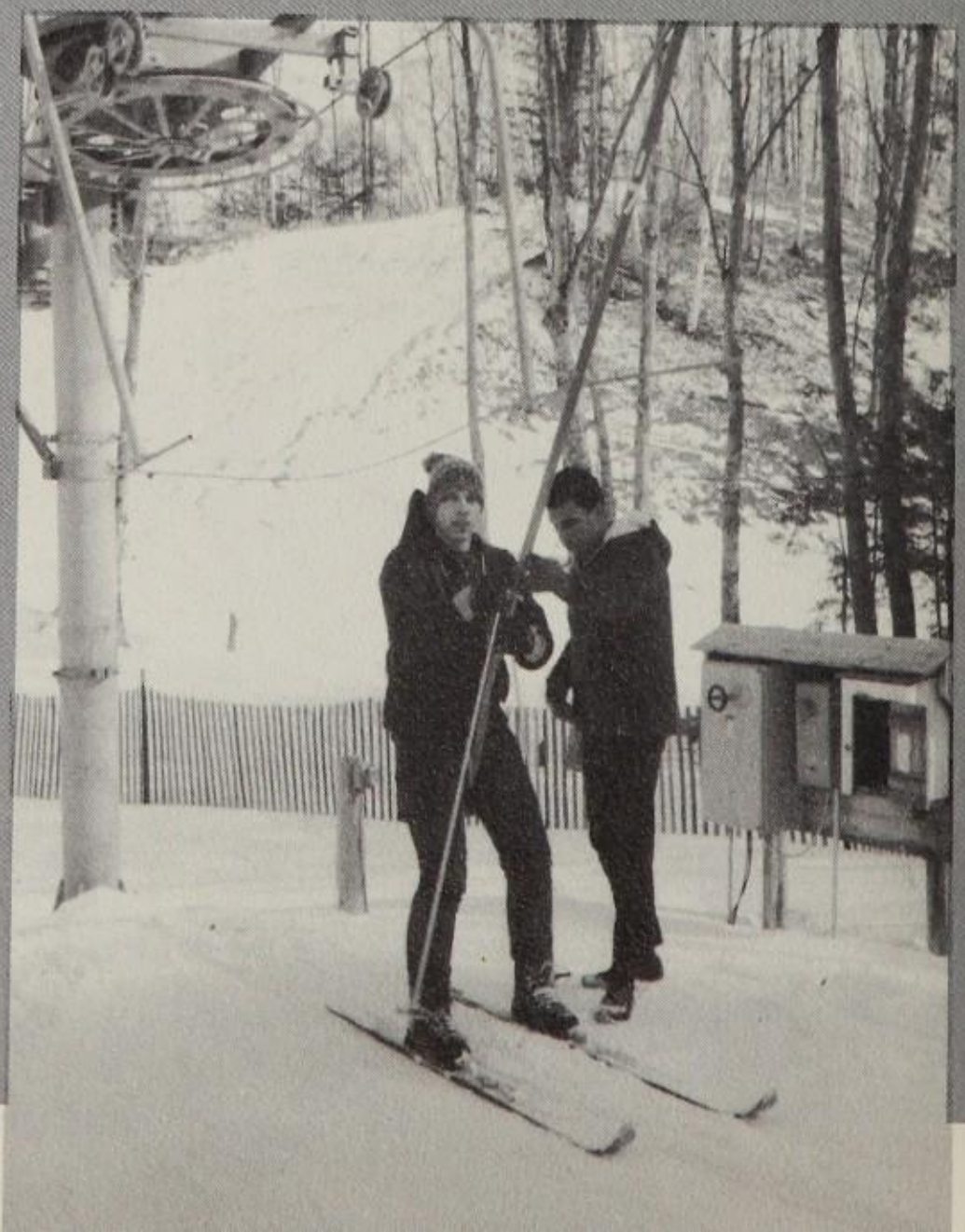


Extra curricular activities thrive abundantly in Our Town, serving the needs and preferences of those interested in forms of recreation or relaxation of their choice.

The Sophomore discovers his niche through activities ranging from support to participation; the Junior reinforces the school spirit through development of good sportsmanship; the Senior finds fulfillment in leaving a legacy of honor as he departs from Our Town.



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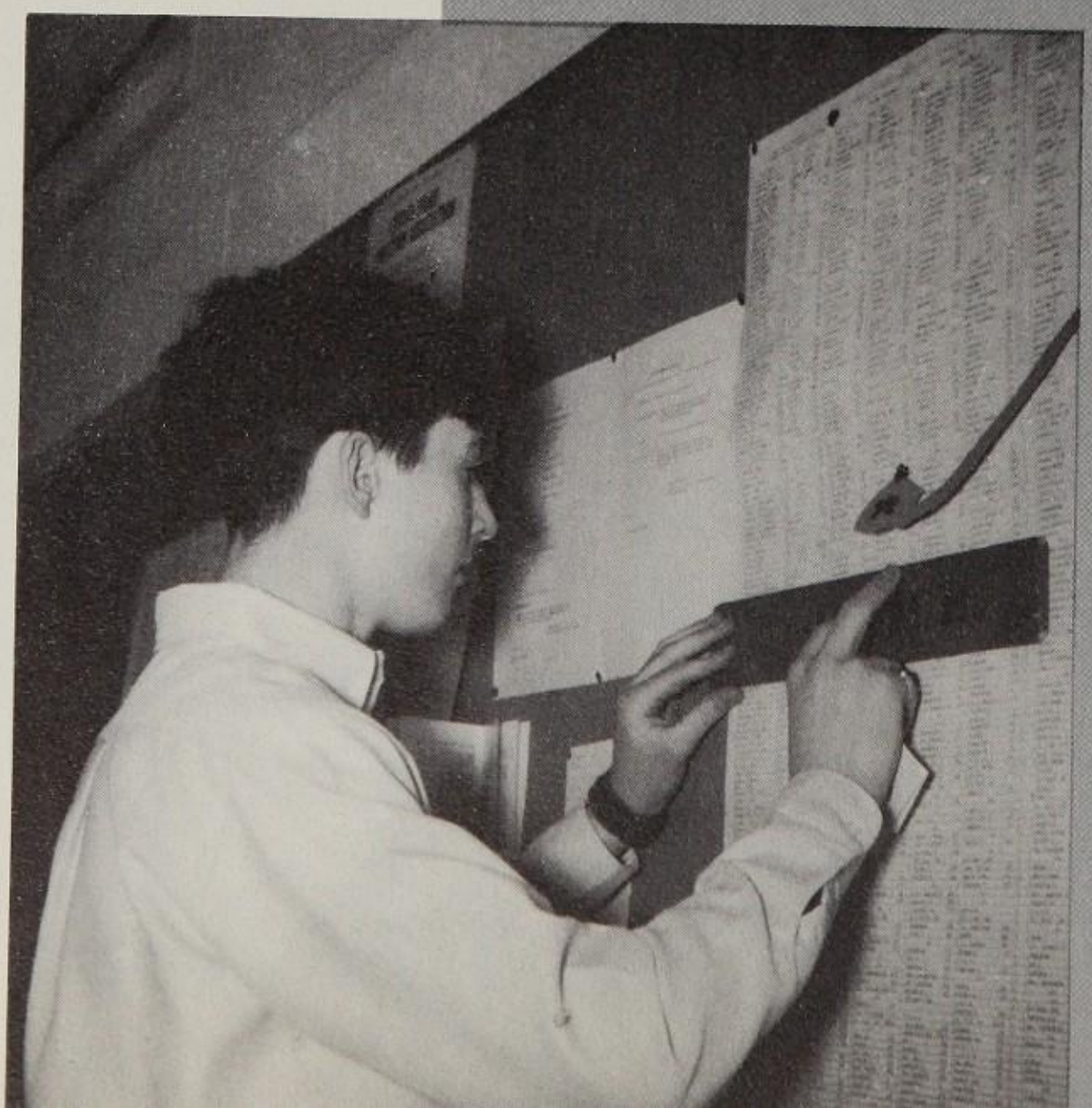
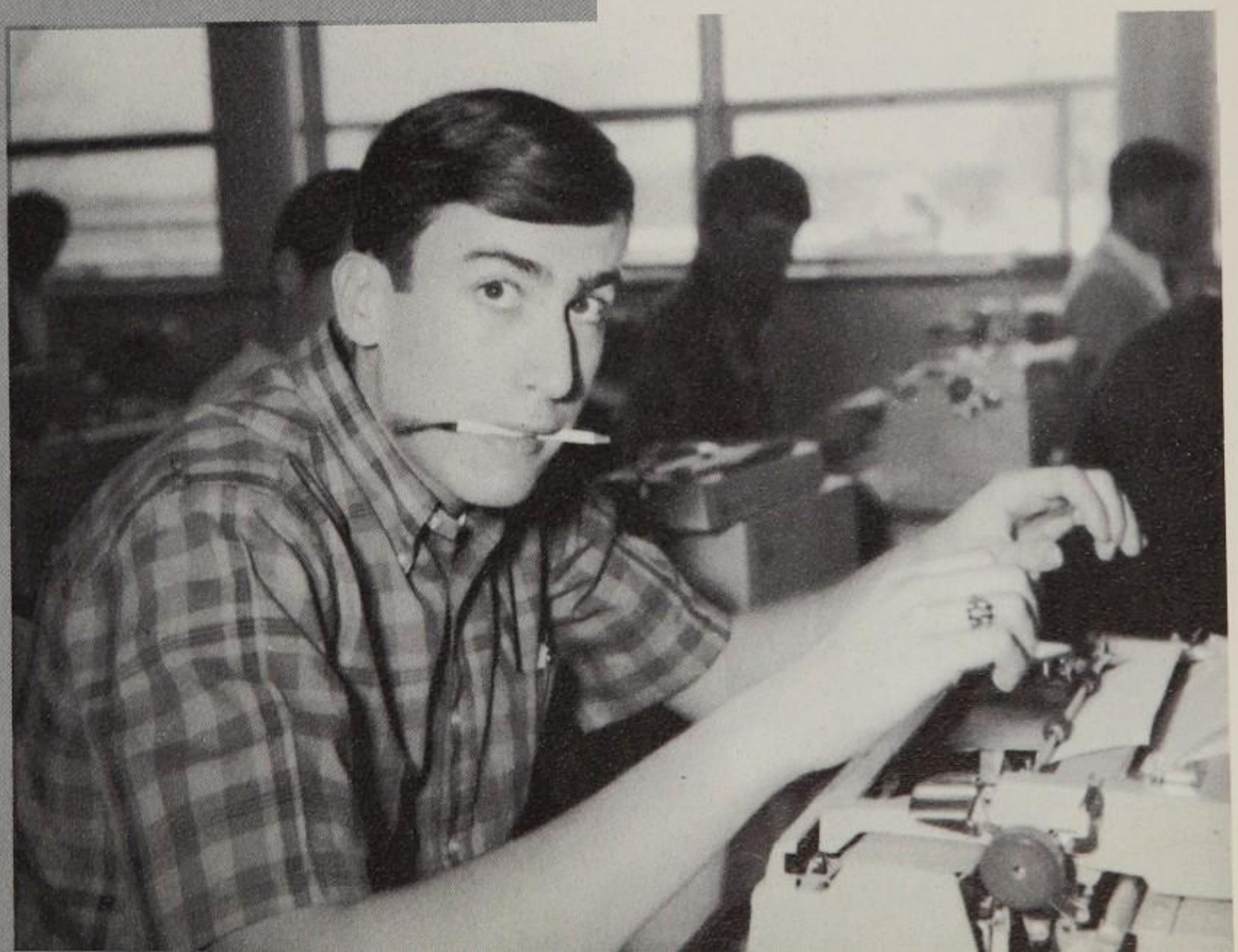


So, then, our citizens unfold gradually, advancing through various stages of growth in Our Town. It has its origins in discovery; for, the new citizen becomes more and more aware that there is a need for an increase in proficiency. As each person develops, he finds fulfillment through a certain acquired maturity.

Just as this community is the materialization of the dreams from past civilizations, Our Town must, too, strive to lay the foundations for the Towns of Tomorrow.



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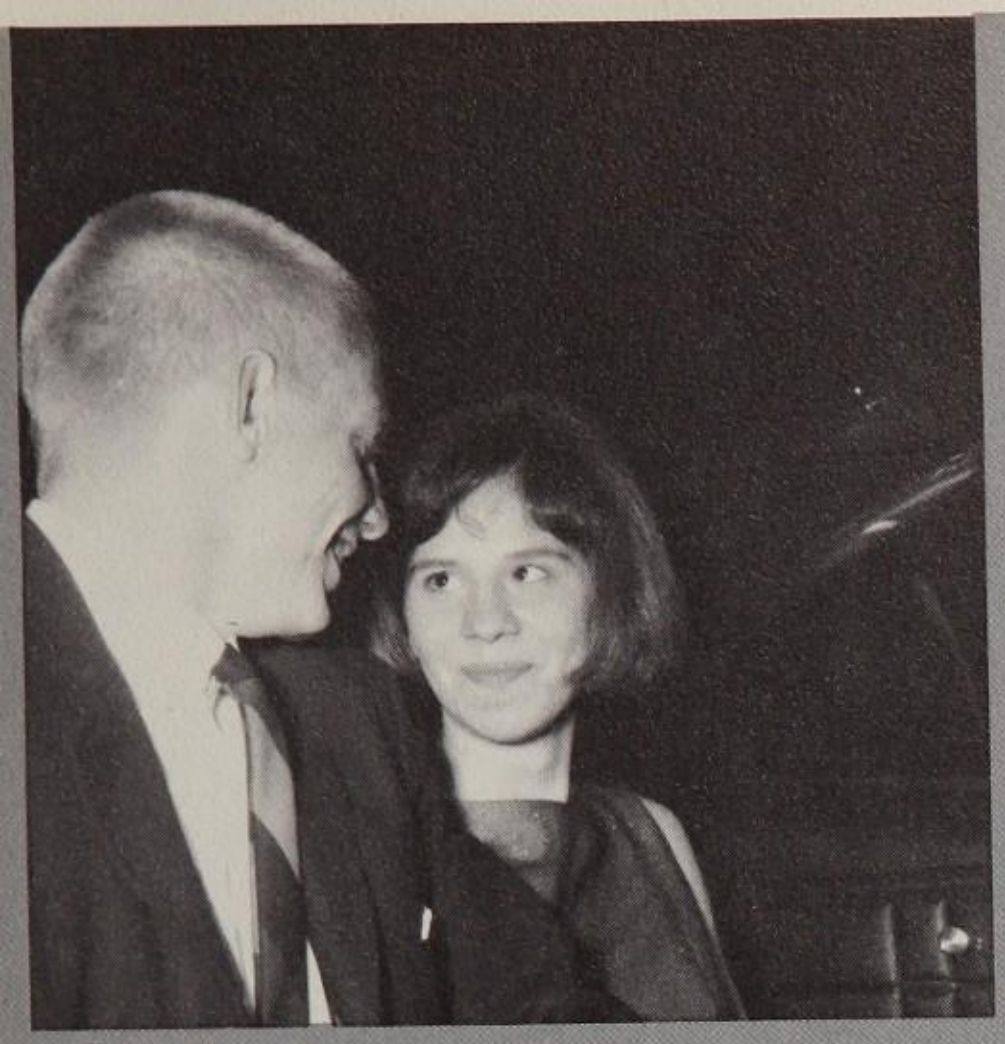


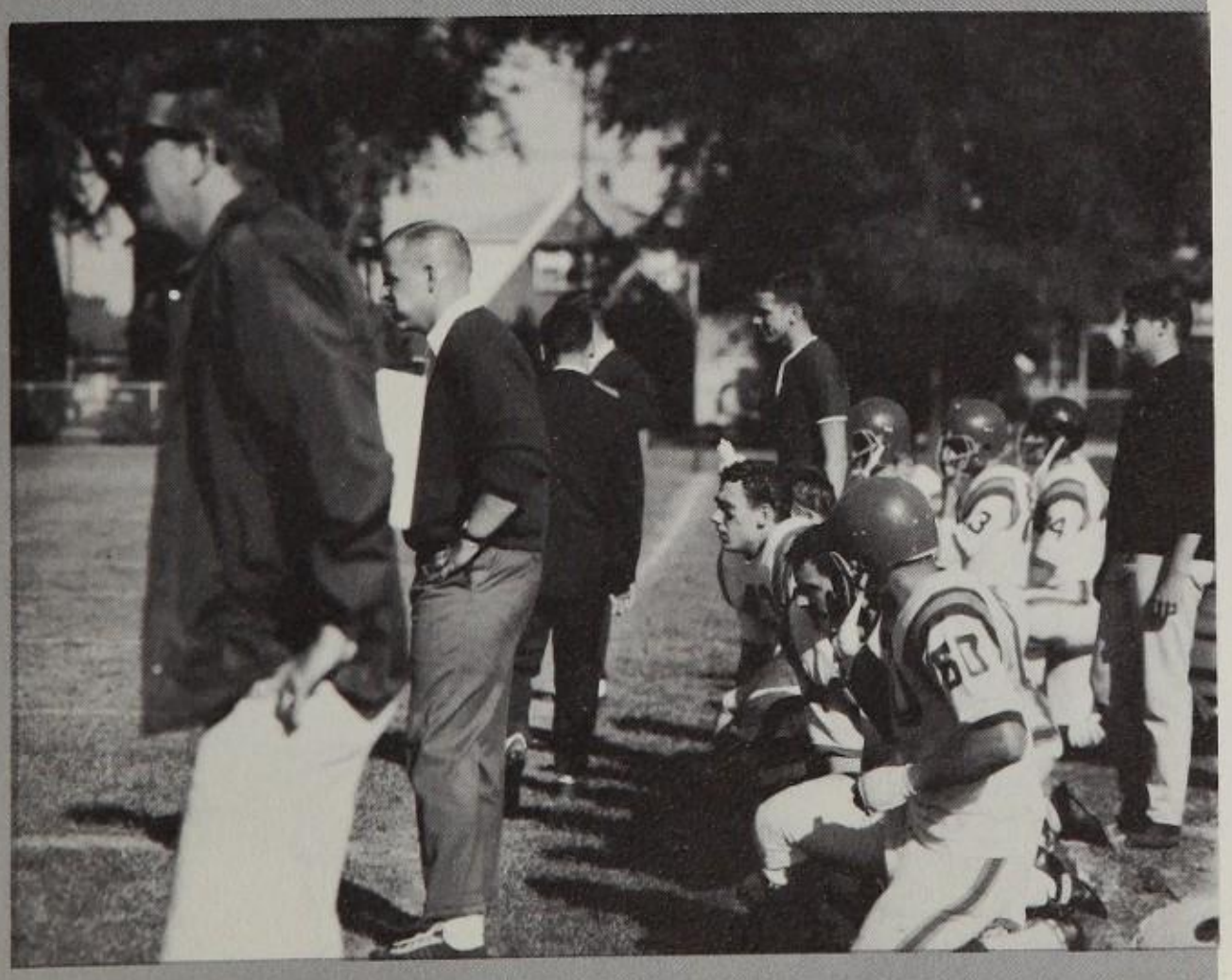
Fleeting fragments of movements never to be forgotten are milestones in the lives of people in Our Town.

The annual proms and semi-annual spinsters, taken for granted as yearly occurences, will be borne beyond the laughter, music, and flowers--to live in memories books and souvenirs.

You are now entering a fraction of a whole, a subordinate part of the mass. You are entering OUR TOWN: a world in miniature, a place of many moods, outlooks, and of vibrant movement.

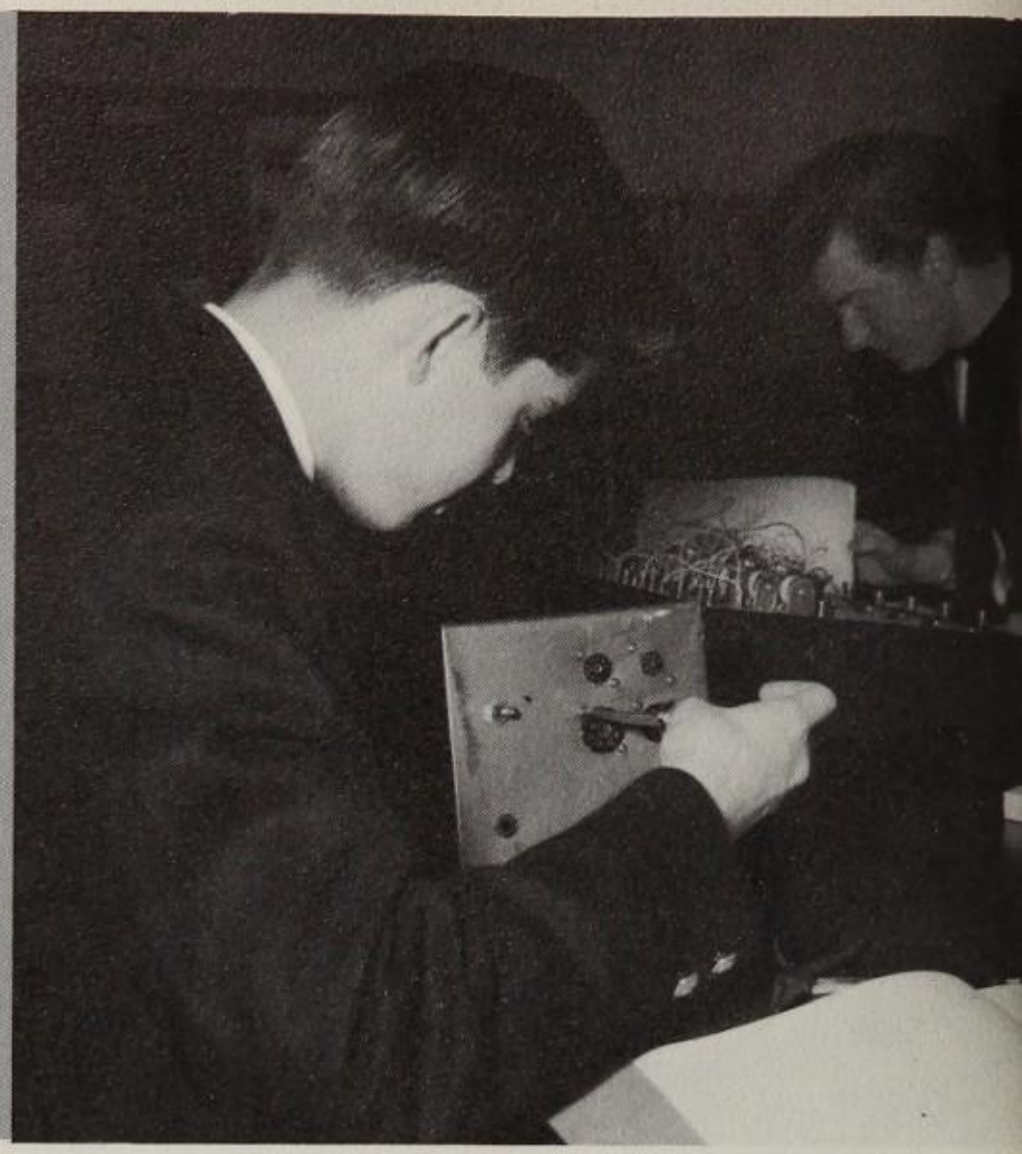
The intricate characteristics of its composition can be found in the structure of the town and the people who comprise it.

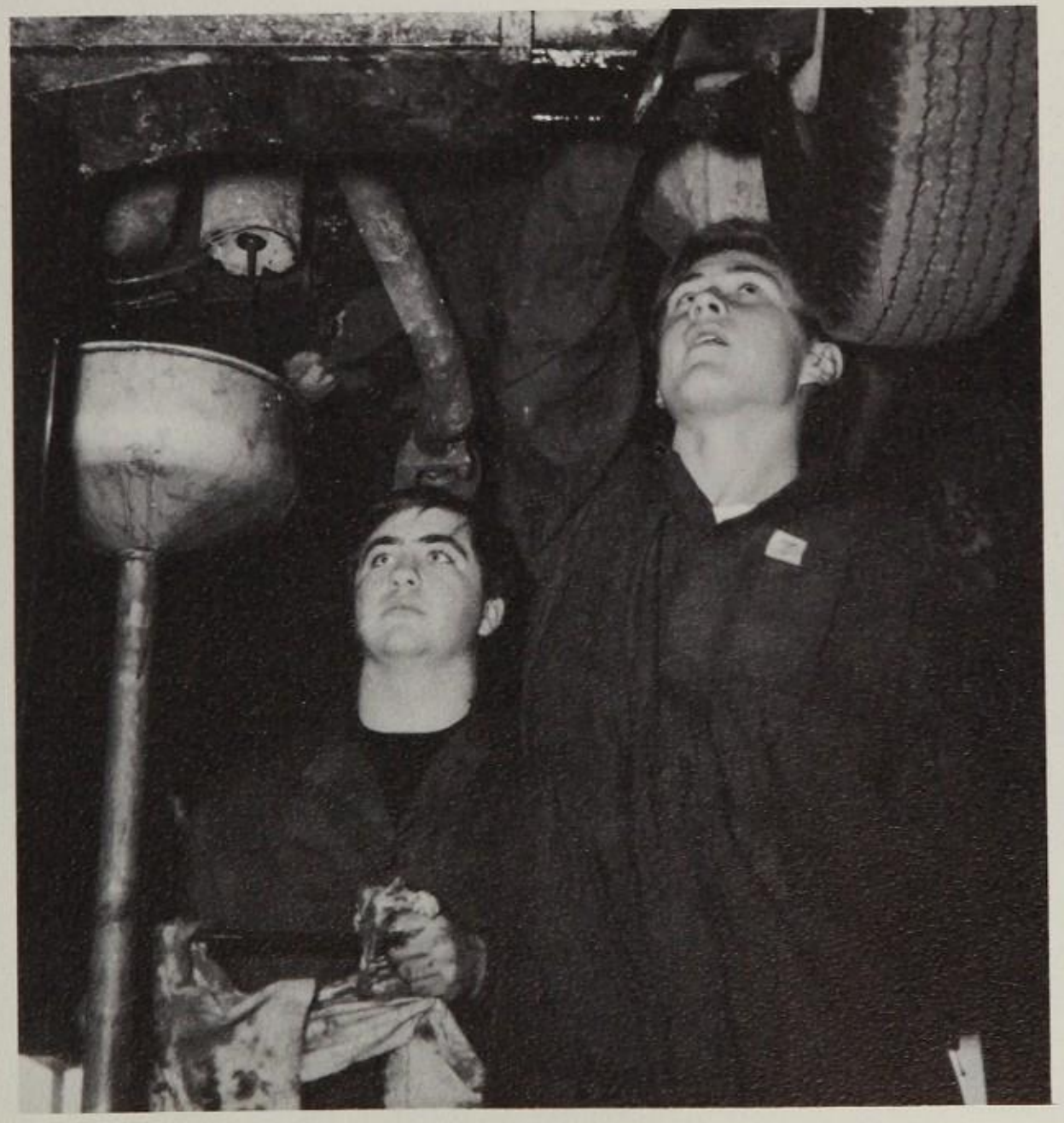
OUR TOWN is also a source of knowledge, inspiration and opportunity for its community and prepares its people as future citizens of the country and the world.

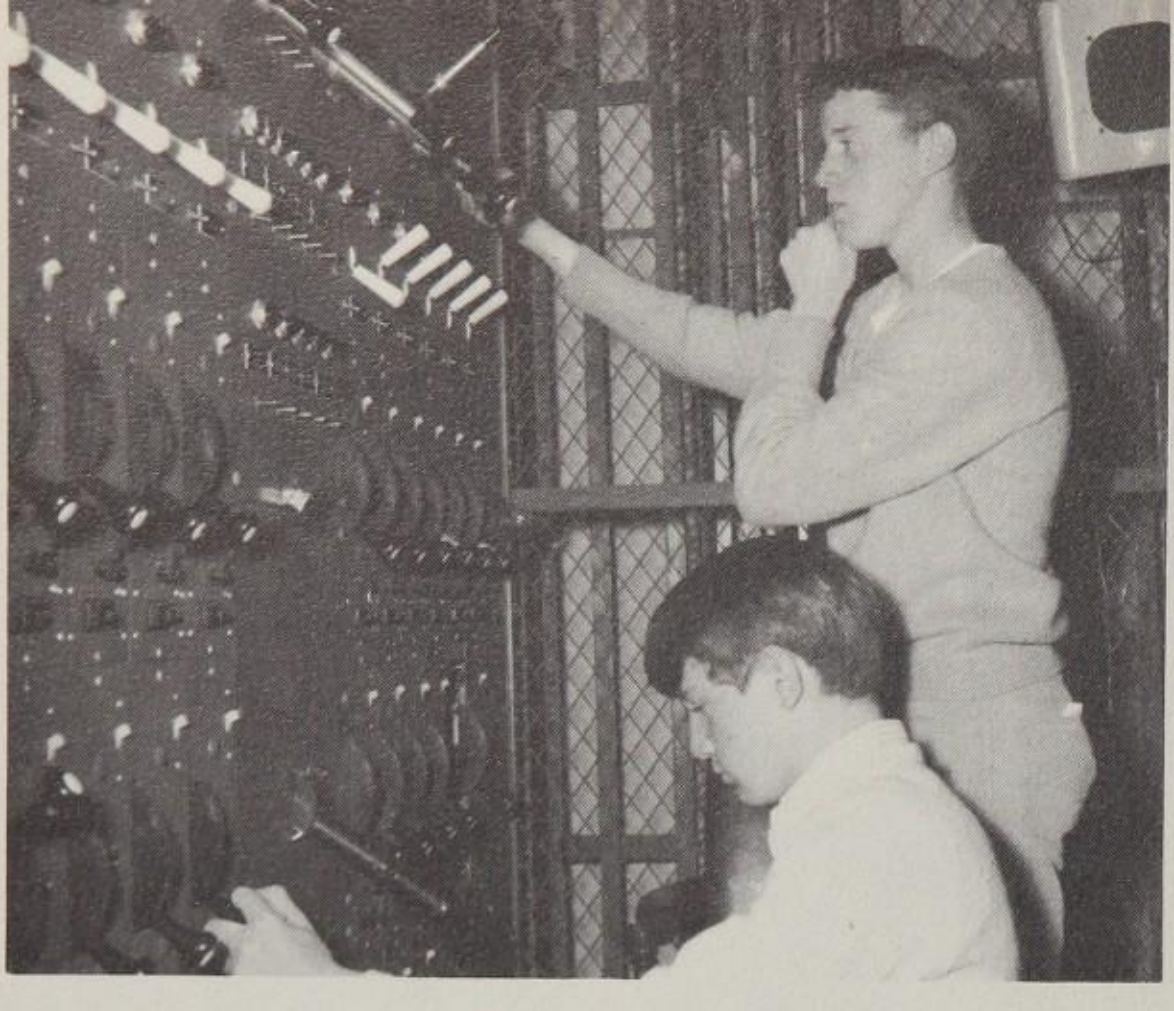


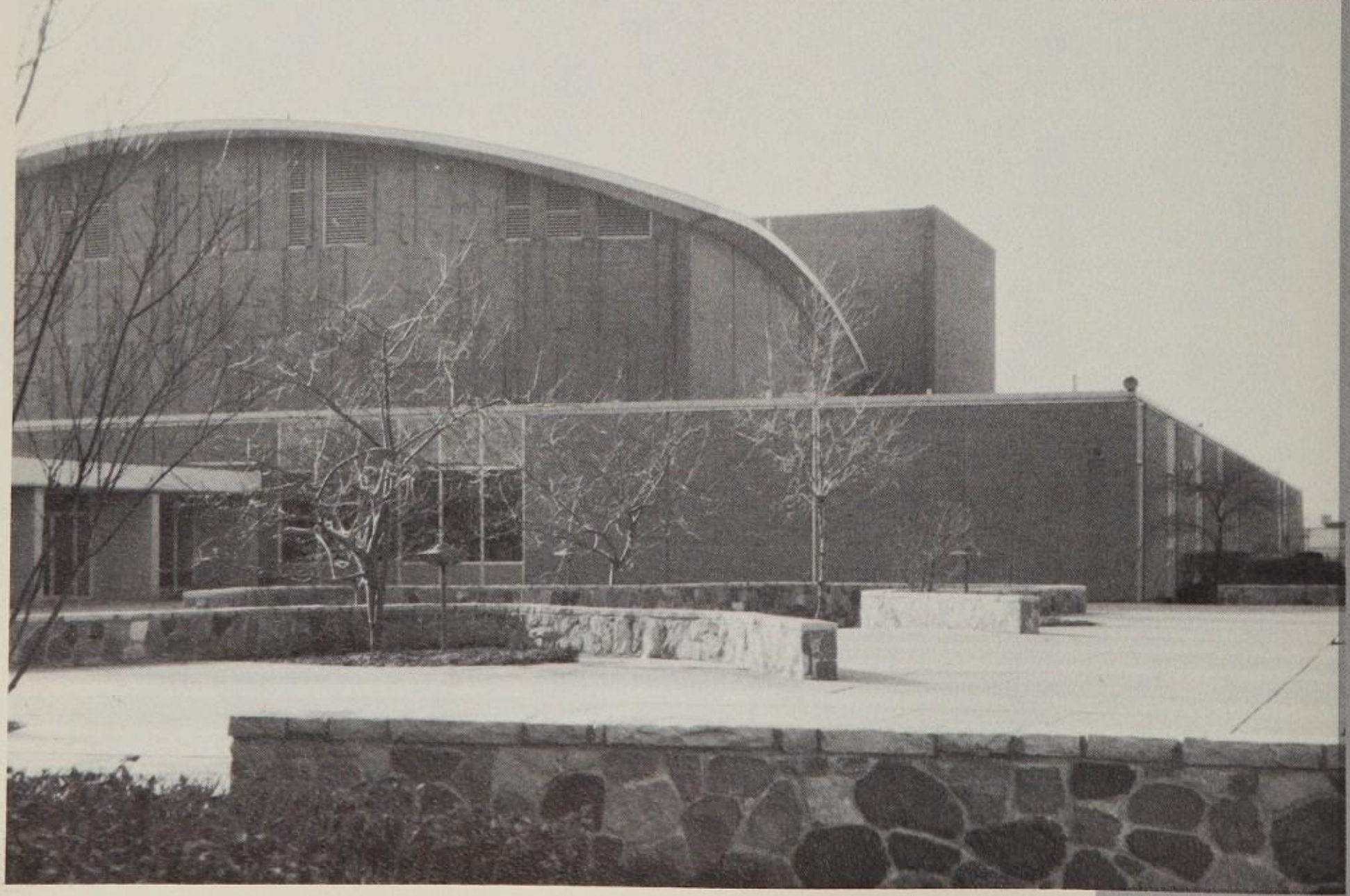
Reaction to academic life varies with the individual. However one applies himself, the results in Our Town alternate at intervals between devoted energy and utter fatigue.

A traditional solution to this problem which plagues humanity has yet to be discovered.





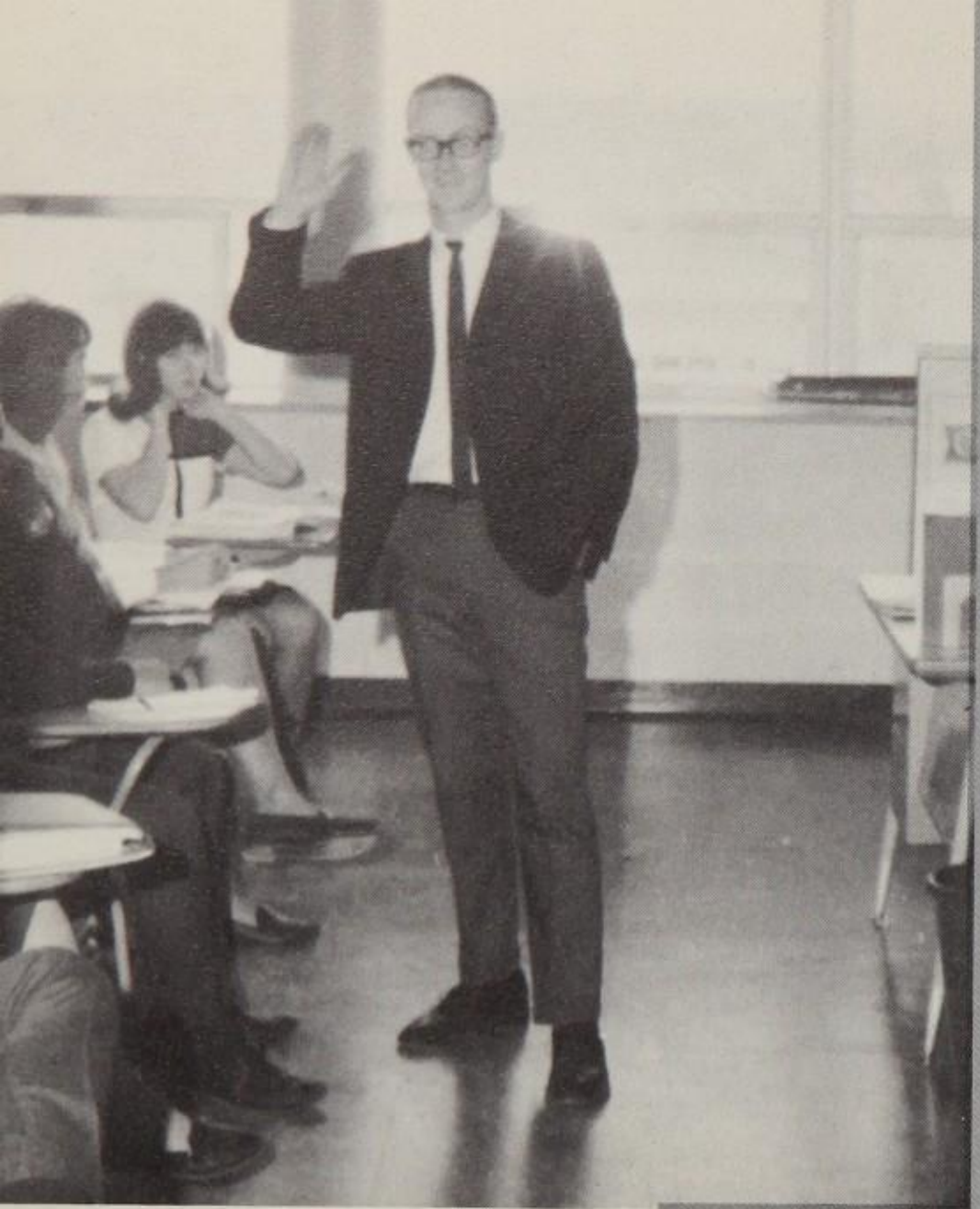




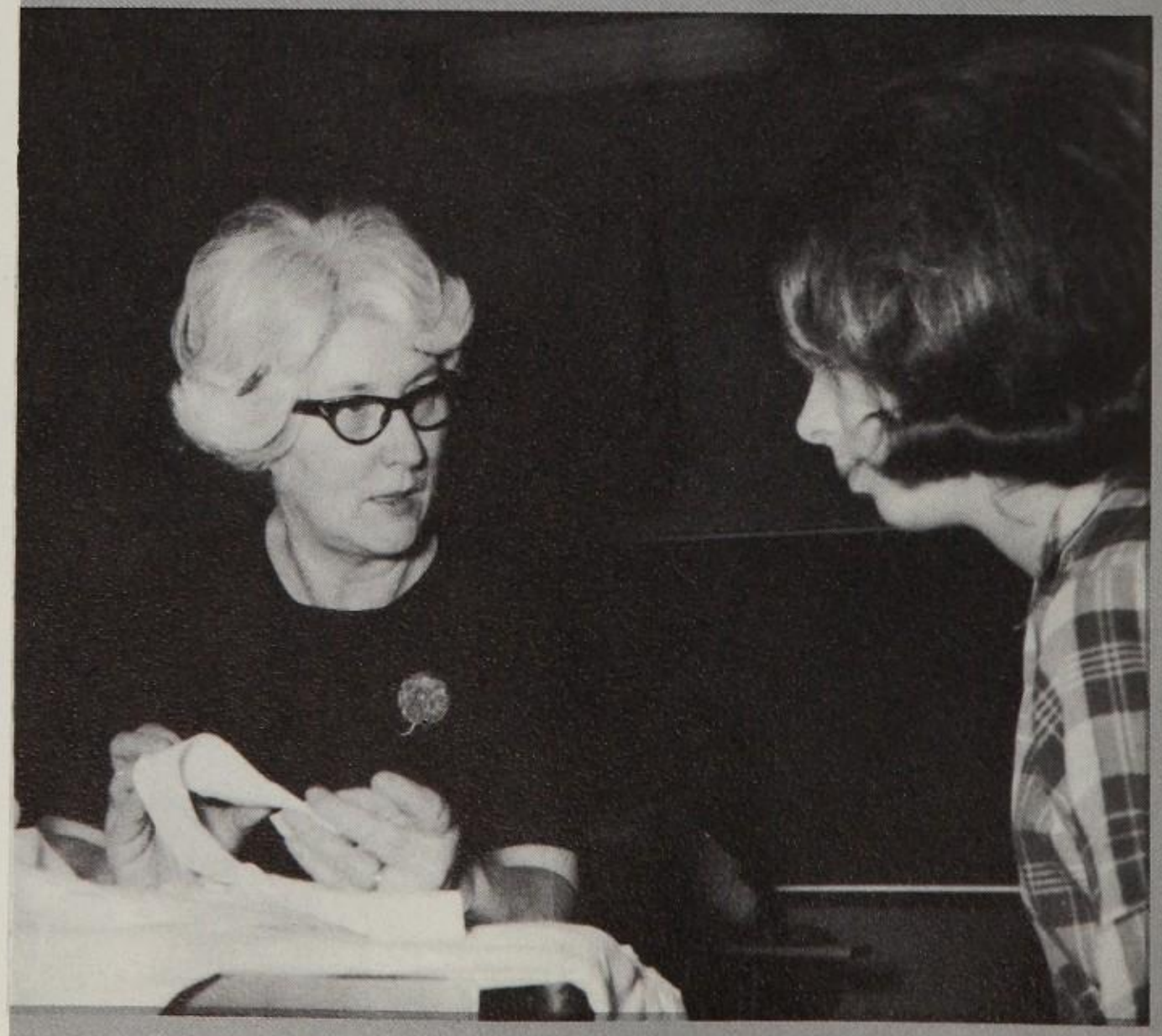
Throughout the school year the Student Council plays a vital role in the presentation of various assemblies, talent shows, and other media of entertainment. With the cooperation between council officers and the student body, such varied and interesting presentations afford a more interesting and full life in Our Town. The result of interest and effort can be found in the quality of student-sponsored programs.

Enthusiasm is never lacking in Our Town. It begins with a spark and spreads to each individual, bursting into something that can only be described as contagious.

Enthusiasm is the key to success in life--it is a person's greatest asset. It spills out into the parking lot, game room, school gymnasium, or theatrical production. Whatever the occasion, the simplicity of job belongs to everyone in Our Town.



Life in Our Town is typical of any well-knit community. The interaction produces an atmosphere of constant sharing of experiences and knowledge that demonstrates well-informed and educated individuals. It is the close relationship of student and faculty that brings about the complementary effects of living and learning, of acknowledging and perceiving.



Administration Heads Faculty, Students

Dr. William Corliss, newly appointed Supertindent of schools for Lincoln Park.

The Administrative body of LPHS strives for organization among students and faculty.

The idea of organization is the underlying theme, constituting a major portion of the Administrative goal, around which many of the plans and activities are centered.

The board of Administrators is comprised of: Mr. Thomas Cuozzo, Principal, and his subordinates: Mr. Fetchiet, Assistant Principal; Mr. Wood, Administrative assistant;, and Mr. Doyle, also an Administrative Assistant.

Mr. Cuozzo assumes the responsibilty of principal of Lincoln Park High School.

With the retirement of Mr. Everett Winslow as Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William Corliss was appointed to assume the responsibilities of that position.

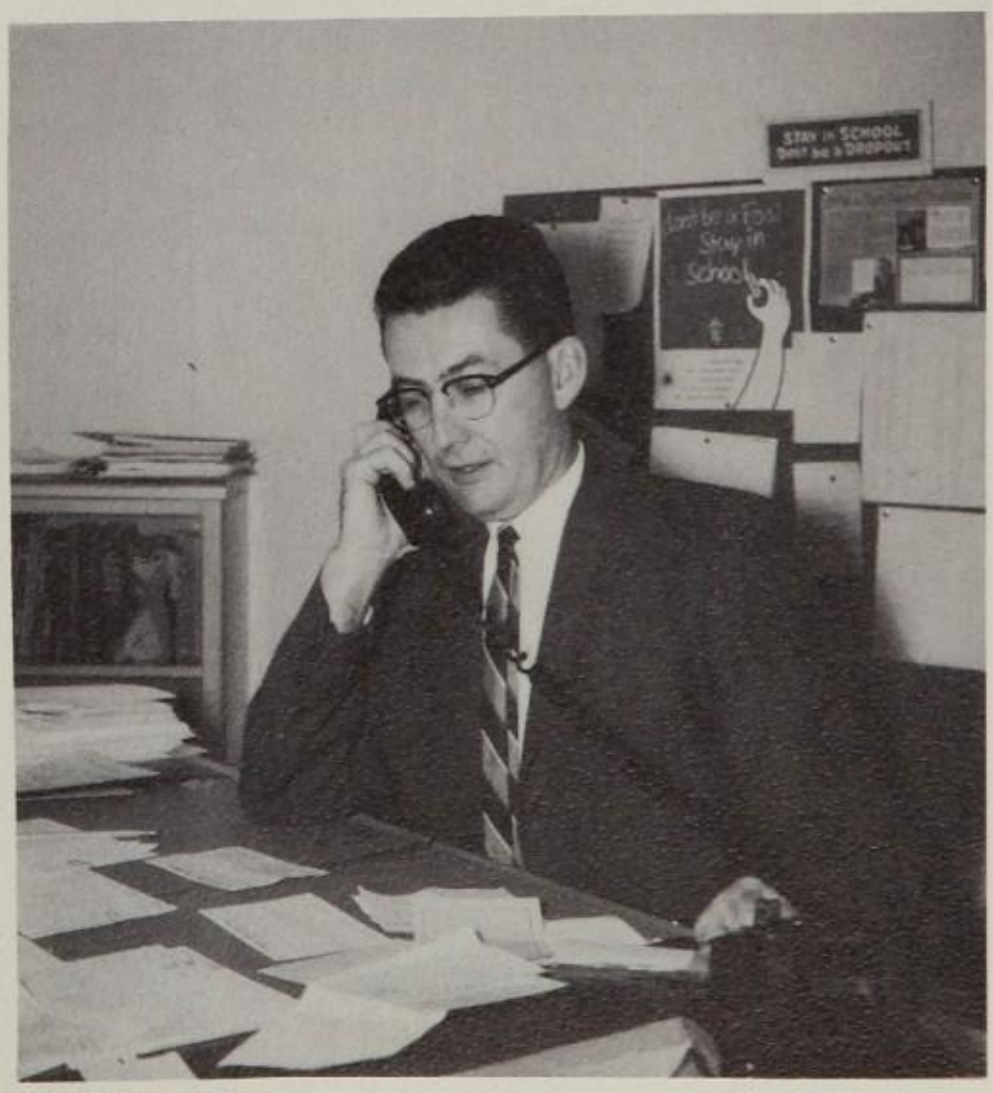
More recently an administrative change occured within LPHS when Mr. Wood, former member of the counselling department, became an administrative assistant to Mr. Cuozzo.

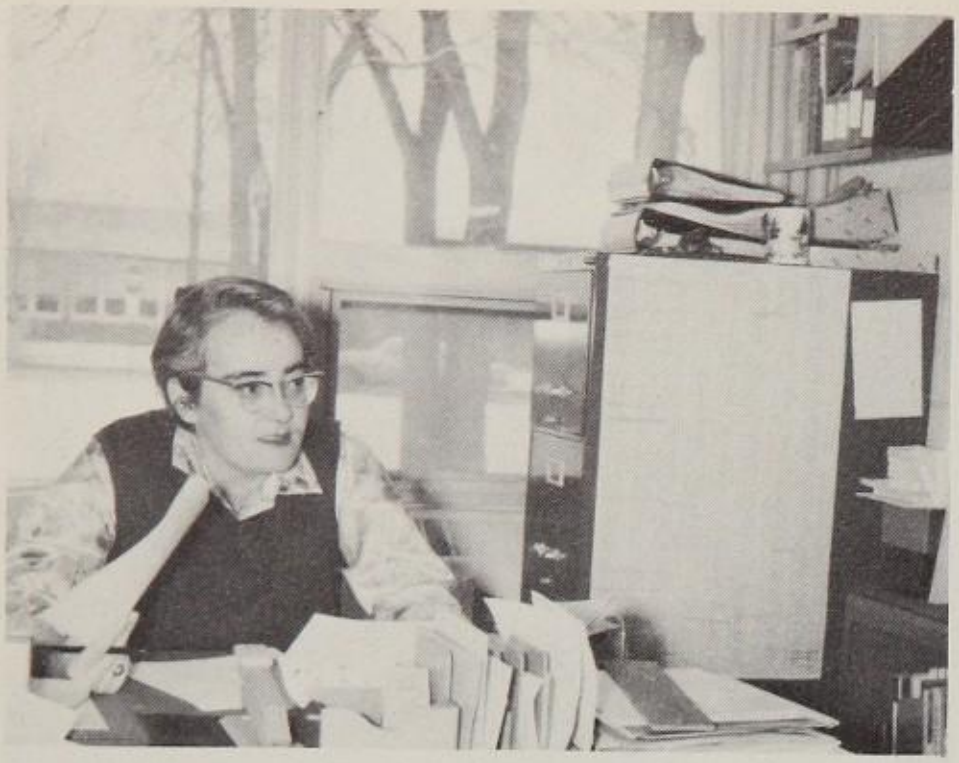
Throughout the past school year the administration played an important role in bringing about a well organized community which made up Our Town.

Mr. Wood serves as administrative assistant.

Mr. Fetchiet has a busy schedule as assistant principal.

Mr. Doyle answers the phone while tending to his duties as administrative assistant.





A new addition to LPHS Counseling Staff was Miss Middleton.

Two other new faces were Mrs. Desy and Mr. Drean.

Counselors Plan Semester Schedule By Computer

The primary goal of the counselor is to formulate a smooth running school and a satisfied student body through the counselor's tireless efforts during the course of the school year.

Assisting students in their choices of classes is a well-known task of the counselor. Another job is that of filing applications for college-bound scholars and obtaining information about each college for interested high school students.

Those taking vocational and business courses recieve information conceming job opportunities and additional schooling.

Mrs. Downey has taken care of the clerical work that must be done in order to help maintain a more efficient staff.

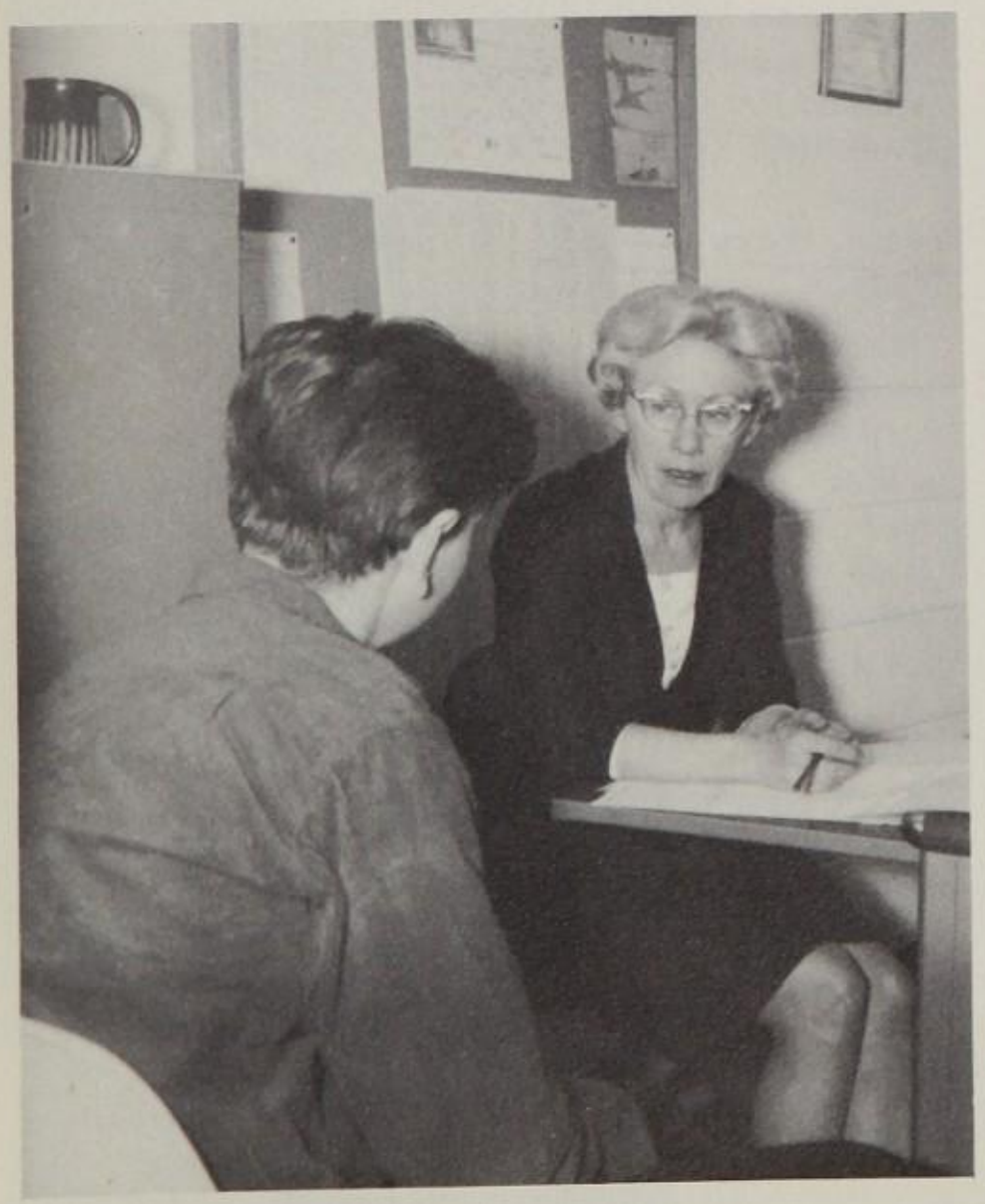
Without Mrs. Downey the counseling office could not be run efficiently.

Mr. Bussard takes a break from his hectic schedule

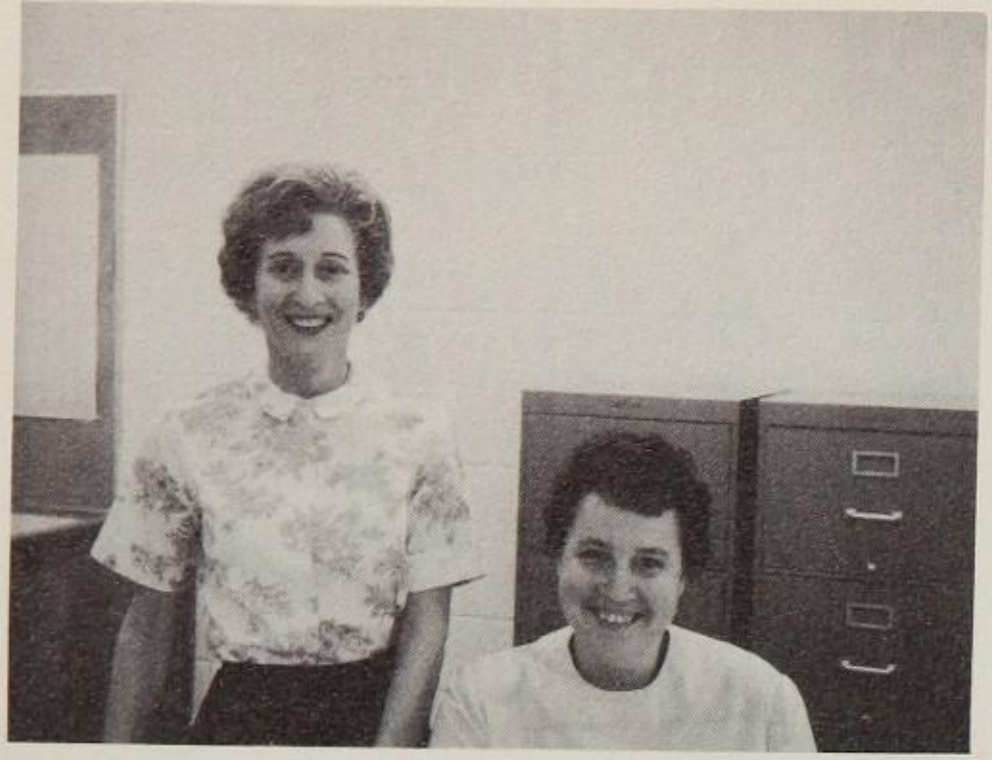
Mrs. Van Horne smiles pleasantly for the yearbook camera.

Mr. Armstrong finishes some paperwork.

Student discusses a schedule change with Mrs. Horton.



Mr. Morley finds time to enjoy his counseling duties with a student.



Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Manning are two of the busy main office workers.

Mrs. McDonald provides helpful in formation for the students.

WOMEN'S ROLE IMPORTANT IN OUR TOWN

The cafeteria cooks include Mrs. Vago, Mrs. Splangler, Mrs. R. Huck, Mrs. L. Huck, Mrs. Flora, Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. Antonian, and Mrs. Chatterson.

Who said it is not a woman's world? Without the aid of the women in the main office, attendance office, and cafeteria, Lincoln Park High School could not operate.

Just a few duties of the women in the main office include corresponding, handling college transcripts, assigning lockers to students, and giving working papers to applicants.

Before and after school the attendance office workers are on the job. Taking calls and typing the master list are two of the main duties. Personnel take care of any attendance problems and file attendance cards for the students. In addition, program and schedule cards are filed here.

Cooking for the students is a big job. Eight cooks are responsible for preparing the food and planning the menus. The meals must be nutritional as well as tasty. With all of this in mind, they have to keep within the budget.

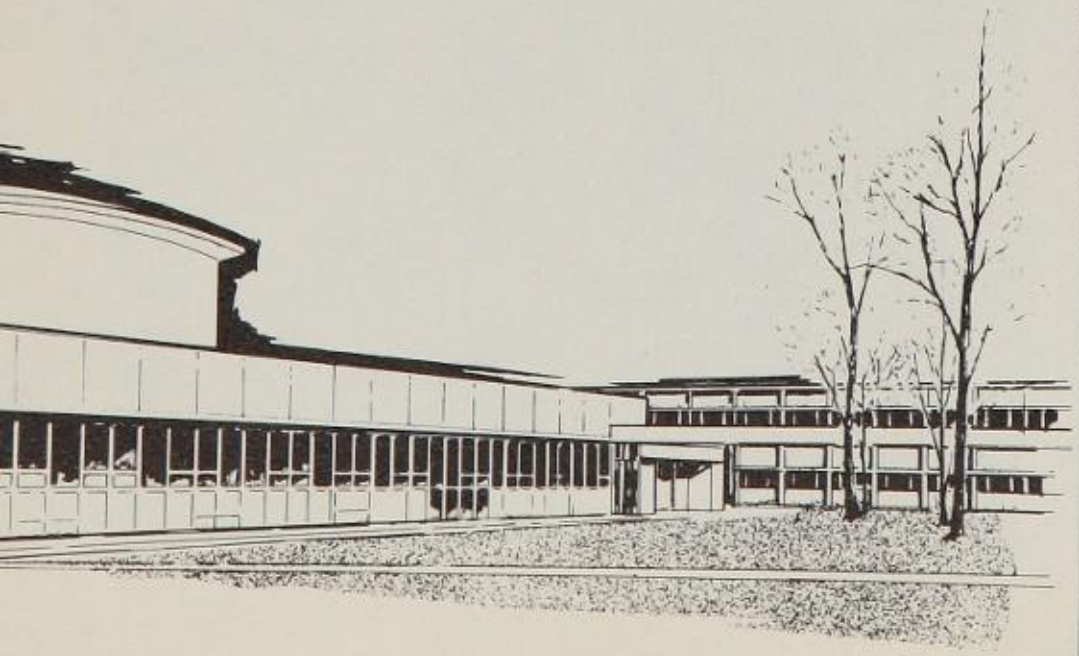
Mrs. Von Renner works daily on the absence list.

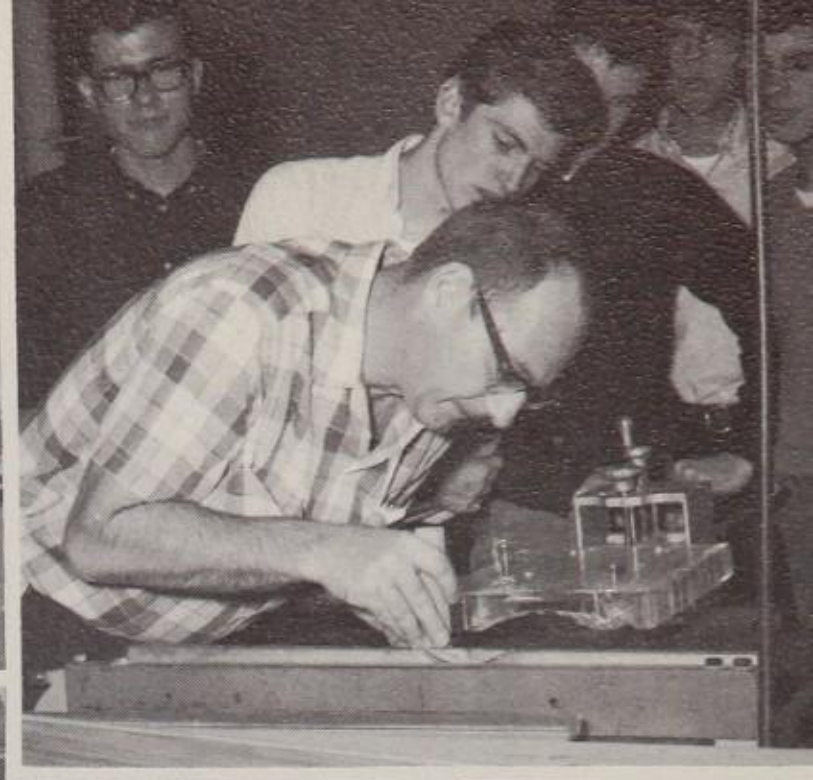
Mrs. Clift answers the telephone to those who call the main office.

Filing is a part of Mrs. Zecchini's work at the main office.

Mrs. Cross pauses for a moment from her daily routine at the main office.

Mrs. Browner helps find student schedules.





ACADEMICS

Cindy Albertson, Pat Tripp, Arlene Ritchey, and Jeanne Harris sing "Who dat under the hat" to Allen Stiles.

Foreign Language Made More Interesting

While walking through the halls of LPHS, don't be too alarmed if you hear students singing. It's not one of the choral groups; it's the Foreign Language students.

The two foreign language courses offered to students are French and Spanish. Throughout the school year, students study literature, grammar and sentence structure. To understand the language fully, the students also study the customs, history, and culture of the people. At the beginning of the school year, students chose pen pals, which they correspond with throughout the school year.

Rich Thomas and Rick Eugster have their shoes shined by Pam Simrell.

Mrs. Mary Mettler

Mrs. Zaiga Hauseman

Mr. Michael Kasky

To overcome the boredom of the classroom, teachers vary the everyday assignments with records, games, film strips, books, and the weekly visit to the language lab.

The language lab is visited at least once every week. Through the use of tapes students hear correct pronunciation and practice oral responses. The lab is divided into individual booths and is equipped with microphones and earphones.

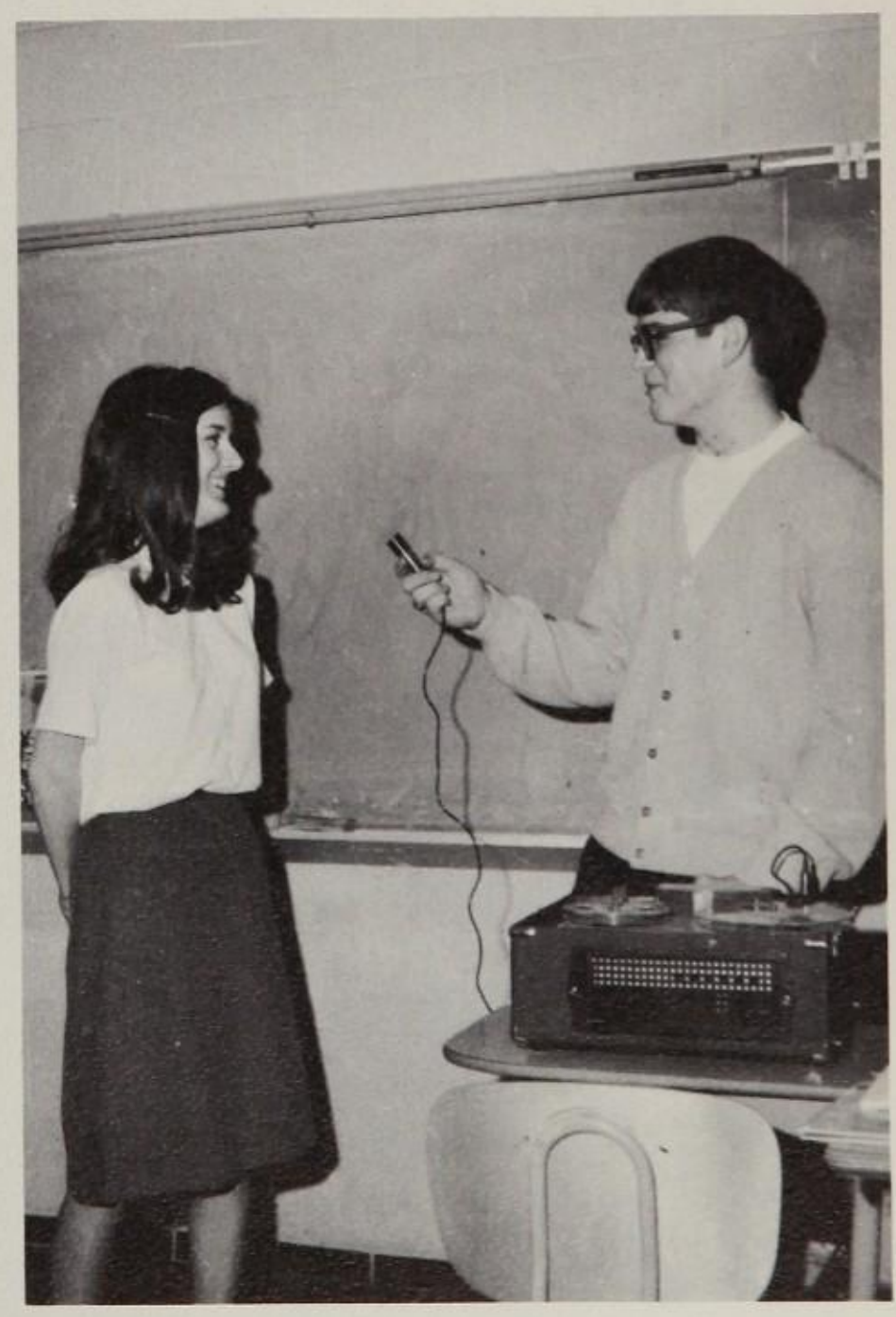
The language student can benefit in many ways from his studies, whether he leaves our town and goes to college or for his own use. The course is divided into three years, and to benefit fully from the course the student should complete this period.

"What's my line?" asked Paula Ross to Phillip Wheatley.

Miss Victoria Ciunka

Mrs. Diana Enedy

The language lab gives students a chance to hear native accents.



Experience Learned in Homemaking Courses

Seated among mounds of fabric, Sue Zimmerman finds clothing classes can be overwhelming at times.

It takes more than a house to make a home. Making a home for oneself and a family is one of the most important things a person will ever do.

Some knowledge in the field of home planning can help to make this task easier and more successful.

In Interior Decoration, this knowledge is presented to students through a study of color, design, floor planning, and home furnishing styles. The course also investigates the important considerations of choosing a home – whether it be an apartment or a mansion.

Insurance, maintainence of a home, initial costs of renting, buying and building, and the art of living in a home are studied.

Home should be a pleasant and inviting place. With some knowledge and effort, one can make a home a place for the heart to be.

Learning to deal with children is only one aspect of home life encountered in Family Living groups.

Combining just the right amount of heat, Shirley Balog discovers a new dimension in cookery

"Good cooking is the best way to a man's heart . . ." as the saying goes. The girls in Foods classes this year learned to use tempting dishes that would steal any man's heart.

The Foods I group began the year by learning to use the kitchen facilities and equipment and the basic nutrition in meal planning. Later they applied the principles of cooking in the preparation of quick breads, salads. soups, sandwiches, and vegetables. Breakfast, luncheon, and simple supper menus were explored and tasted. Different types of egg cookery were demonstrated. During Christmas these beginner cooks demonstrated their skill in baking when the annual Cake Fair was held. Members of the faculty served as judges.

Pastries, pies, cookies, butter cakes, coffee cakes, fruit breads, and frostings were discussed and made in the Foods II groups. All types of meat cookery were explained. As a highlight to the class, a complete chicken dinner was prepared and served by the girls.

Supplies are assembled and preparations are underway for the construction of a garment in sewing groups.

The advanced class, of Foods III, first studied preservation, canning tomatoes, jellies, and jams which they later used throughout the year. Purchasing and factors to consider when buying a cooking unit were stressed. The selection and planning of table appointments coincided with an entertainment chapter of the textbook when class members invited parents or friends to a luncheon. This was the first year foreign foods were cooked in the laboratory kitchen. Each Thanksgiving and Easter, classes prepare a traditional holiday meal. Seniors of the Foods classes are feted at a tea each year before graduation.

Mrs. Marilee Purse

Mrs. Shirley Brackett

Mrs. Annabelle Richards

Mrs. Betty Styer

Busy preparing one of many tempting dishes are girls in Foods classes.

Mrs. Norine Mader

Mrs. Mary Wathen

Mrs. Sara Pagels

Each and every step in the construction of garments must be perfect to achieve the desired results.

Girls experiment with the new fad of ironing their hair to make it straight. Hey! Careful with that hot iron . . .

Literature, Composition Explored in Depth

Practice in oral interpretation aids this 6R class.

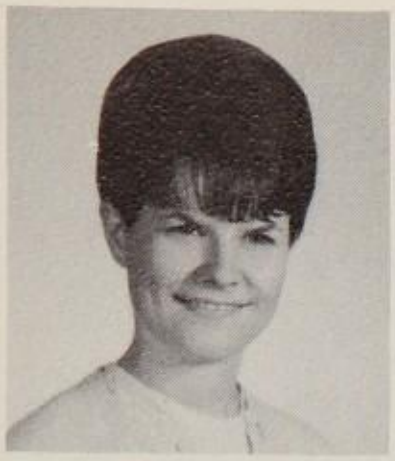
Four semesters of English are a requirement for graduation from Lincoln Park High and this year instructors have made this usually routine class as colorful as possible. Some classes heard speakers while others maintained a less formal atmosphere during the production of plays by the students themselves.

One welcome innovation was the omission of textbooks in the general groups. Here students concentrated their studies in the areas of magazines, newspapers, paperback books and other material they found enjoyable to read. The paperback bookstore, available for use first, second and third hours and before and after school, supplies necessary reading material for all English classes.

Developmental reading, which helps to speed comprehension, and Current English, a senior course which allows freedom in reading choice, were both offered at LPHS.

Mrs. Jean Rich, who serves as head of the English department hopes for additional and better changes in English to make this a course that is both educational, enjoyable

Mrs. Rich's fifth hour English Comp. students look on as she checks over an essay submitted in class.



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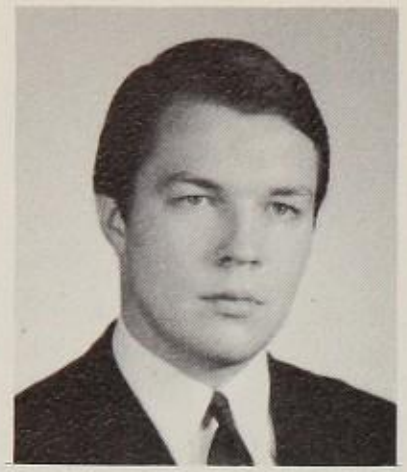


Mr. Herbert Wegner

Mr. Delton Baerwolf

Mr. Desmond Brannan

Mr. Paul Holman

Mrs. Lodema Blume

Miss Margaret Rabe

Mrs. Jean Rich

English 7R students discover the enjoyment of reading interesting and well written short stories, novels, and plays, provided for by the Department.

Mr. Militello, English instructor, finds the projector a great help in teaching Developmental Reading classes. Mechanized aids serve as examples of progressively new, efficient teaching facilities.

Mrs. Genevieve Huckabone

Mrs. Alberta Riley

Mrs. Claudia Johnson

Miss Frances Ferguson

Mr. Ron Militello

Mr. Robert Wick

Mr. Guy Sands

Mrs. Patricia Sands

Journalists look on as Jim Frensley damonstrates techniques used in printing the Railsplitter.

Journalistic Writing Style Utilized

Working on the yearbook this year is one of the largest staffs since the beginning of journalism classes. Each student, however, must complete a semester of developing proper writing skills. The journalism student is then prepared to enter the second semester, which includes writing for the school yearbook and newspaper. Although plenty of work is often involved, a sense of accomplishment is produced with each finished product.

Newspaper delivery routes are assigned. The journalists job is never ending!

The fall sports staff--Eric Fagan, Joe Lucas, Bob Kresmer and Dan Donaldson debate the accuracy of a football story.

A lot of hard work goes into each issue of the newspaper, but for co-editors Velma Nagy and Donna Wilburn the rewards of satisfaction in a job well done are worth the effort.

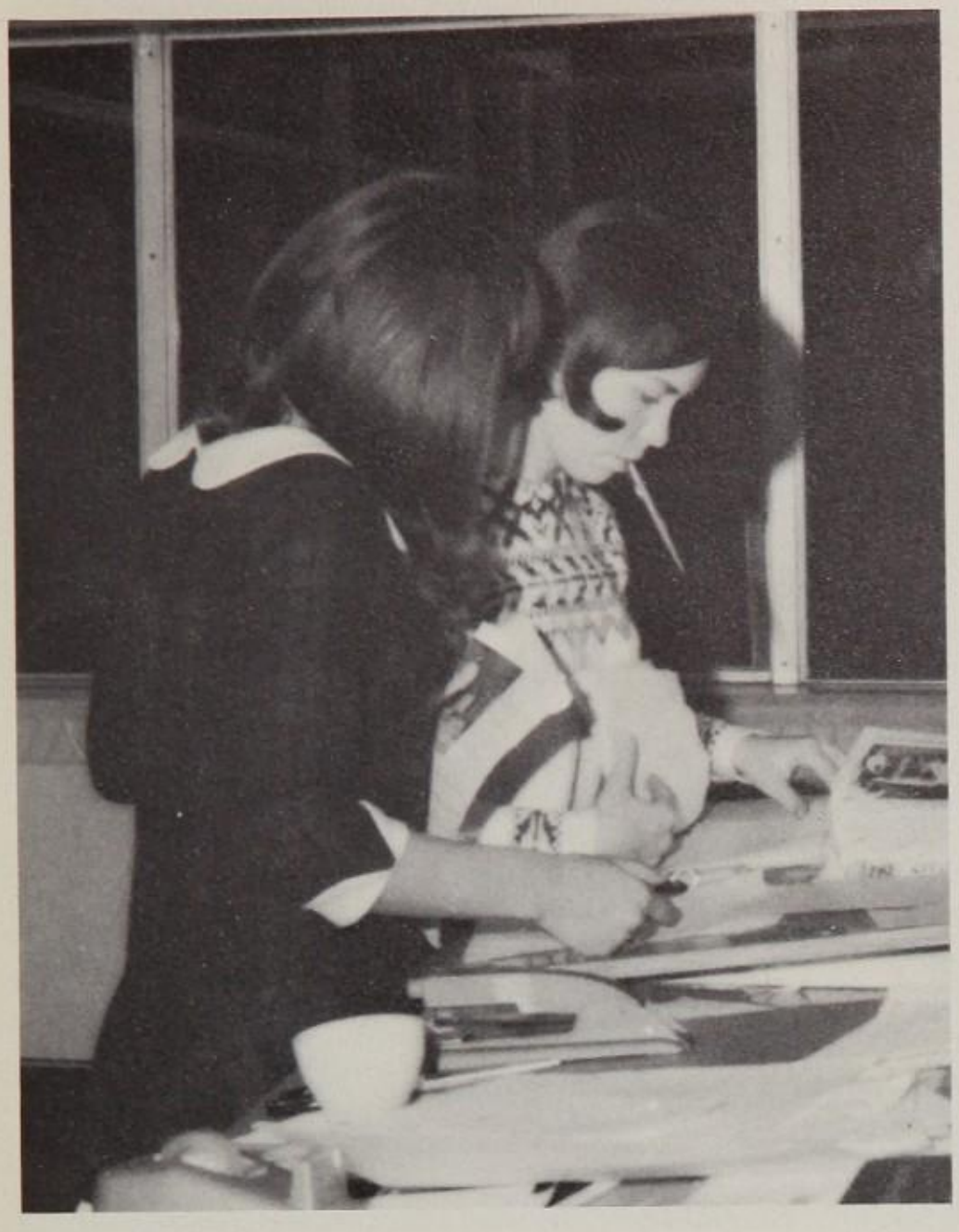
Sue Kapello, Rosene Kay and Bernie Marquis gather ideas from past yearbooks to incorporate in the current Log

Mr. Wick, journalism instructor, relates a "scoop" to eager editors Sue Zdravkoff and Darlene Walker.

Gathering pictures and copy are just two of the tasks which are involved in the making of an annual. Healines, cutlines, and careful planning must also be taken into consideration. Each student must be prepared to devote his time to a special department or activity. The departments include such academic subjects as English, math and science. The major activities or school functions are plays, spinsters, banquets, club events, and dances.

Organization is the key word that may be employed to describe the tasks of the editor and the staff. Minute details, which range

The newspaper co-editors for the fall semester, Paula Prunkard and Cindy Szuk, plan their strategy for an upcoming issue.



from page numbering to the advertisement section, must all be planned carefully and thoroughly in order to prevent major re-writes and corrections once the yearbook is sent to press.

Cooperation is the second most important quality that the staff must posses. Members must be willing to devote time and energy to their appointed sections, as well as helping others at the same time.

When the material is finally ready to go to press, after the last picture and the last cut-line are put in place, the staff then takes time to congratulate itself on a hard job well done and to catch a breath ..

Selecting only superior stories, newspaper staff members work to complete a "paste-up" of the Railsplitter.

Proper placement is a must before cameras focus on underclassmen for the homeroom pictures which appear in the 67 Log.

Because of the efforts of these budding reporters, the school newspaper is a successful, worthwhile and educational project.

Richard Marquis, yearbook editor, discusses a page lay-out with sports writer Larry DeBernardo.

Stories and yearbook copy are assigned to members of both journalism staffs.

Making the scene for the first time, these chickens observe the students that viewed them during the incubation period.

Pupils Diversify Knowledge Through Science

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas

Mr. John Goldsmith

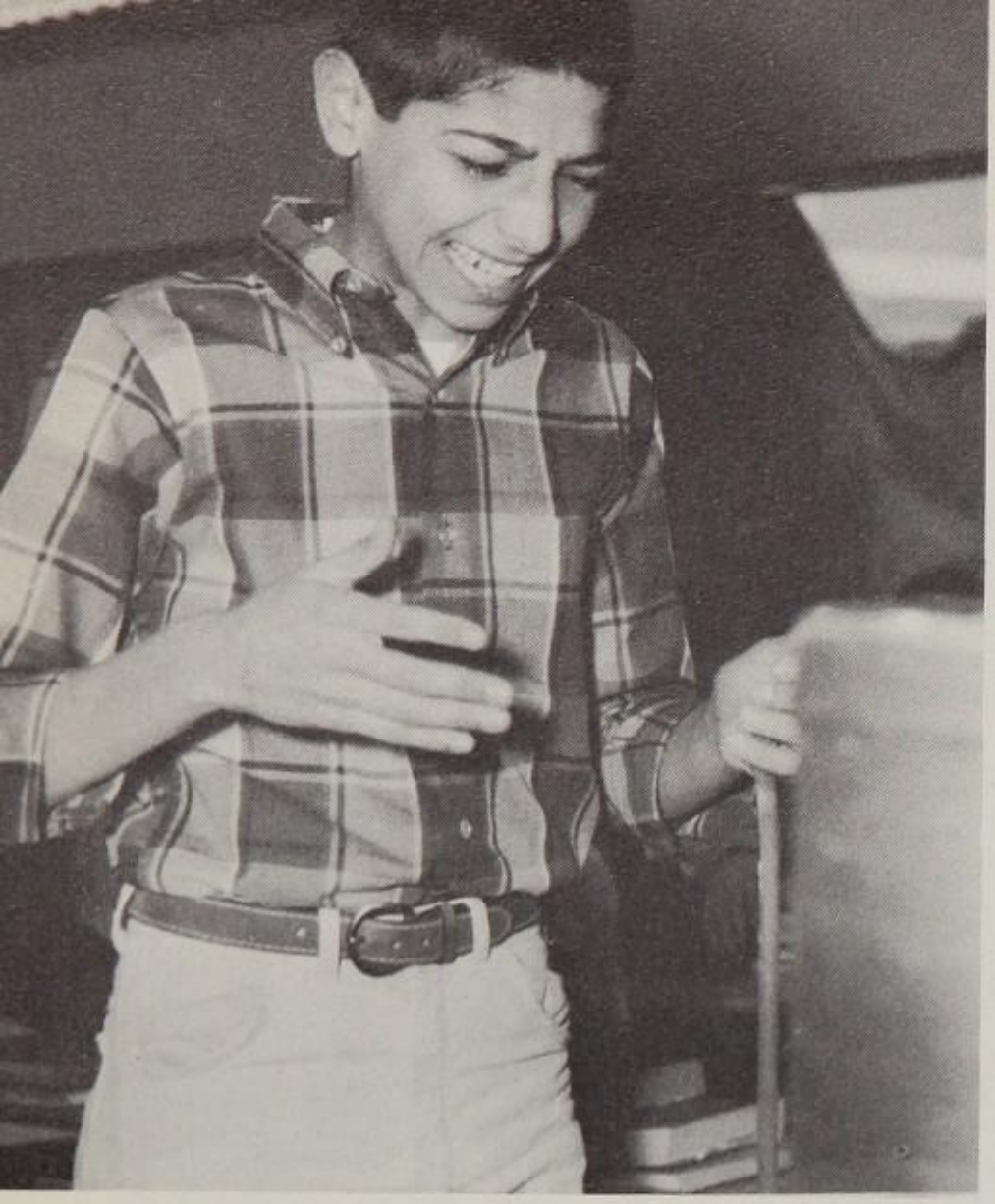
Mr. Alvin Tessmer

Mr. Harold Mumau

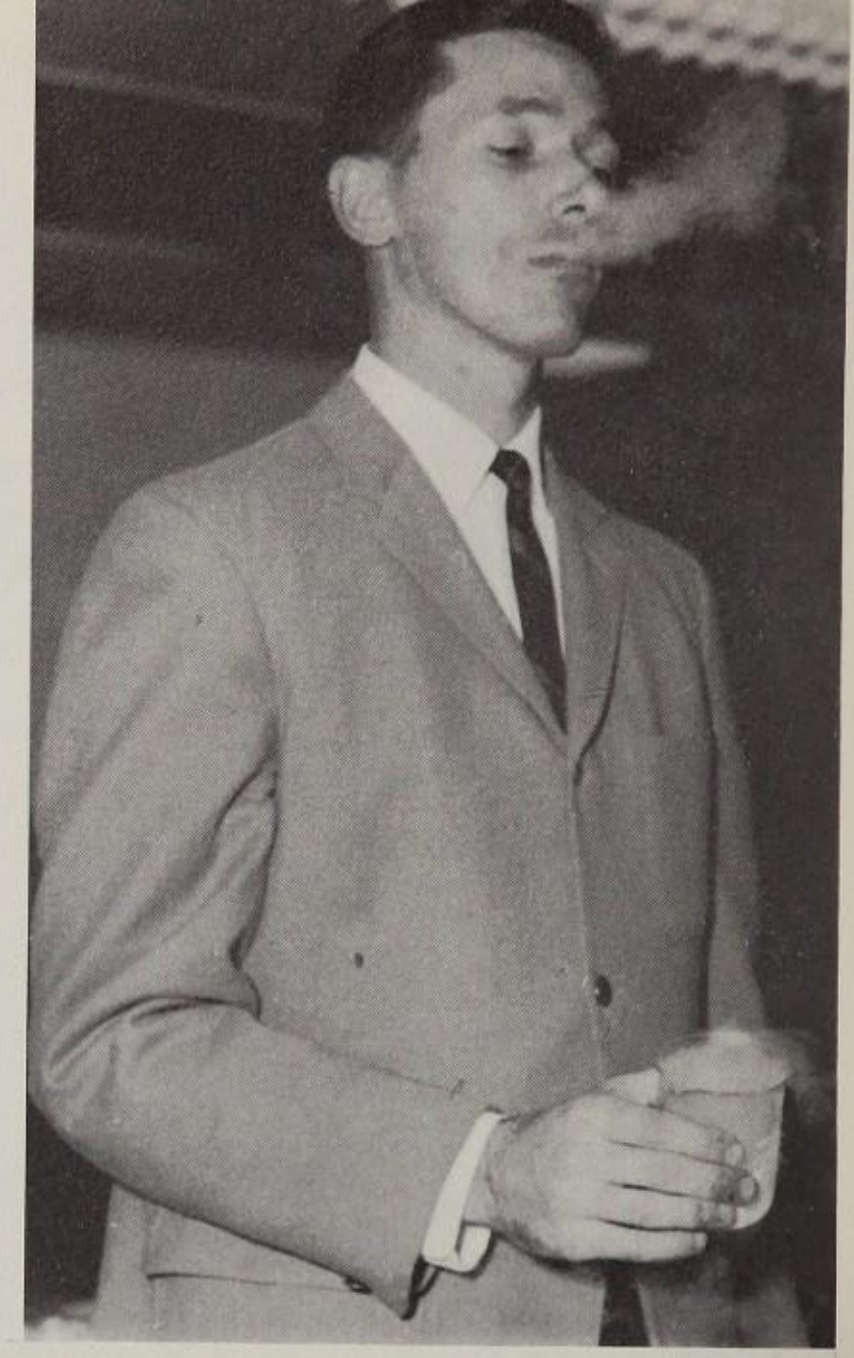
Mr. James Tucker

Mr. Van Litchard

Mr. William Meadows



An expression of shock is quite frequent during some of the chemistry experiments.



Mr. Cheslick, a chemistry teacher, demonstrates one of the many qualities of nitrogen gas.

Class participation is necessary in chemistry class.

Explosions, eye-watering chemicals, and the escape of animals were daily episodes in the life of the science department during the year of 1967. The students, however, usually agreed that science is an interesting and productive subject neccessary for future advancements. With Mr. Mumau as the department head, the faculty instructed this broad field in the three specific areas of biology, chemistry, and physics. Upon

completion of biology, the student interested in a detailed course of solutions, elements, and compounds could enter the class of chemistry. Physics, the most advanced course including the study of forces, weights and measures, would be the goal of a college-bound student.

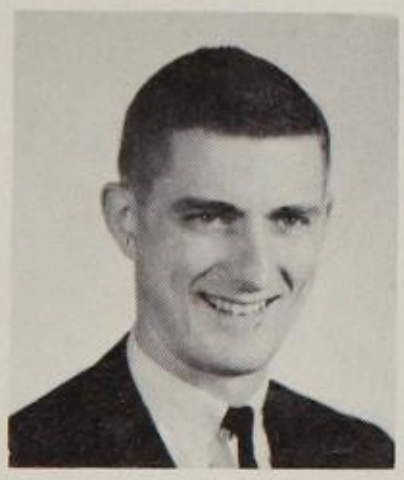
The general study of biology was divided into specific semester classes. These included botany as the first course, zoology, and the more advanced physiology. During the first semester, the botany student learned the main fundamentals of the microscope, the basic segments of plants, the different plant species, and their uses in the modern world. Zoology, the second course, included the dissections of frogs, worms, and clams. Having knowledge of the animal organs, both the prehistoric and modern species, the zoology student has a background for the human body. The main requirements of this class were the dissection of the fetal pig, and the study of the main organ functions.

These students are taking a visual approach to the Laws of Gravity.

With an expression of fright and disgust, a biology student turns away from a harmless rodent.

Mr. Sist lectures on one of the controversial topics facing society today.

Detailed Study of Mankind Presented



Mr. Charles Boller

Mr. Charles Collard

Miss Nancy Cunningham

Interesting, enjoyable classes were the goal of many instructors in the Social Studies Department this year.

Though research papers were still course requirements the drudgery was lessoned by one day a week set aside for just current events. People, places, and things in todays news write tomorrows history.

Throughout the term Mr. Stann employed recorded speeches by note-worthy political figures to impress upon his Civics classes the ideals of each man.

Gregg Mierka, second semester American history pupil, gave an extensive report on the Civil War. His presentation lasted three days. Pictures, and war souvenirs were incorporated. Mr. Branch, his teacher, and classmates were pleased that such an informative and educational report could also be entertaining.

A war souvenir day is held in many groups with students tracking down Dad's war reminders to exhibit in class.

In addition to the regular routine in Civics, Mr. MacGregor, an ingenious instructor, instituted special projects. Seniors found themselves writing a Congressman, asking his opinion on a national issue, and taking a poll of election trends for the November balloting.

Acting as lawyers, witnesses, and jurors, classes ruled on the constitutionality of Supreme Court decisions. A large-scale political convention was held combining several advanced groups.

Among the vast variety of fun filled courses offered by LPHS Social Studies Department were world history, world geography, American history, Civics, Sociology. Economics, and International Relations.

Mr. George Alpervitz

Mr. William Kersul

Mr. Kevin Grignon

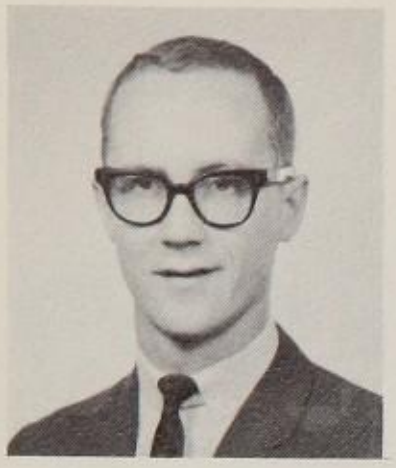
Mr. Melvin Anderson

Mr. Paul Stann

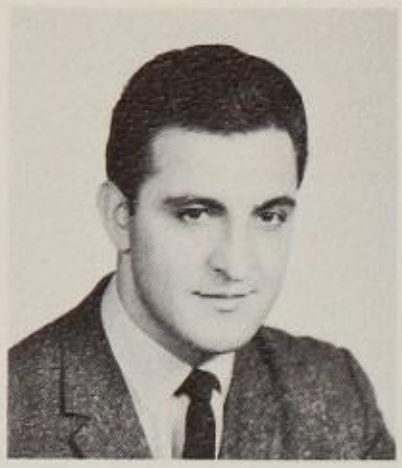
Mr. Keith Charters

The smiling face of a student reflects the pleasant atmosphere of a US History Class.

Miss Nova Johnson



Mr. Lee MacGregor



Mr. Leo Sist

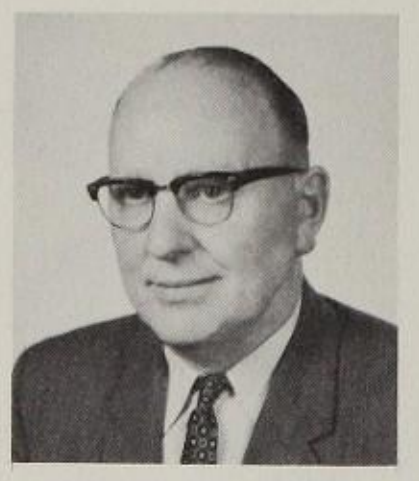
Miss Elizabeth Hoynak

Available to sophomores who desire a major in Social Science were world history and world geogrpahy. World history informed the eager student of early men and his development, while world geography pertained to the study of various geographical locations of the world.

Required for each junior was a course in American history. In his junior year each student discovered that the combination of his American literature and American history courses was complimentary and enabled him to understand his predecessors.

Civics, another required course was scheduled for the seniors. Through study they were acquainted with the various operations of our government and were molded into knowledgeable citizens. Other advanced courses available to seniors were Sociology, Economics, and International Relations.

Lectures often require accurate notetaking.



Mr. Thomas Murphey

Mr. Frank Zulewski

Miss Jolan Grennhow

Mr. Michael Branch

Mr. Alfred Gaiss

Miss Joy McKitrick

Students demonstrate the accomplished goal of the Social Science Department through a cultivated interest in the world around them.

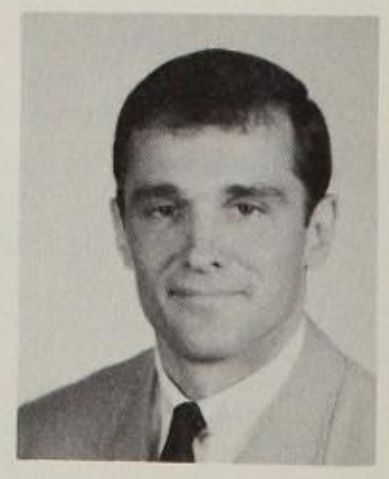
Ponderi ng over their many problems are Miss Skoda and C. Ahern.

Skills in Business Career Obtained

Business skills acquired in our town develop the student for tomorrow's career. This is the theme of the LPHS Business Department. Both teachers and students strive for good and efficient work in all phases of business.

Typing is a good example of this. It is a basic skill in business. In Typing I the basics of typing are taught. Typing II and III concentrate themselves on furthering the skills of typing. Both speed and proficiency are stressed, for the good typist must have both. Office Practice combines the skills of Typing I, II, and III with the skills of filing and automation work.

Mrs. Lucille Reynolds



Mr. Roger Worfel

The future secretary will find shorthand an important asset. Shorthand is the substuting of certain symbols for certain words and sounds. In Shorthand I the fundamental symbols are taught. Shorthand II and III deal with speed and efficiency in taking dictation and later transcribing it. The most important factors in Shorthand IV are speed and efficiency in taking dictation, such as would be given by an employer.

Notehand is a simplied version of shorthand and geared toward the college student. It involves almost the same symbols and will enable the student to take more accurate and clear notes.

Again for the commerical student, business machines prove to be helpful. Dictaphones, duplicating machines, and mimeographs are the main machines used. Each student is given practical problems which help him learn how the machines work. As in typing, speed and efficiency are the most important factors.

The business education student who plans to someday go into his own business will find business law very helpful. Laws concerning both the business man and the ordinary citizen are studied. The laws in this course involve every phase of business.

Also helping both the future secretary and employer is Business English. Definitions and the rules of grammar and general English composition, along with improvement in speech habits are offered in this course.

Putting some life into a usual inanimate display is Bob Miller of Mr. Gaikowski's Retailing Class.

Miss Edith Andrew

Mr. Riley Thompson

Miss Ada Castleman

Mr. Jack Scully

Shown here typing diligently are Nancy Martin and Vicki Frey.

Mr. Elmer Bumie

Mr. James Daly

Miss Jeanette Hatley

Miss Patricia Carrell

Mrs. Mary Chlebek

Mr. Leo Gaikowski

Miss Jean Hurley

Mrs. Janet Ray

For the college–bound student, personal typing is a great asset. Rather than speed, efficiency is the more important of the two. In personal typing the student receives a general education along with theme and composition writing.

Essential for the future accountant or bookkeeper is bookkeeping. It deals with the recording in special books a business's transactions. In Bookkeeping I and II, the fundamentals are taught, while Bookkeeping III delves into accounting theory.

Mr. Burnie points out another new typing technique to a typing student, Joanne Belous.

For the student who wishes to work and attend school during the regular school day, there is the Co-op program. This is a work-study program which enables a student to attend school for a half-day and work for a half-day. The job at which he works is usually one that the student is interested in or will work at after graduation. Office, retailing, and technical and industrial jobs are the three catagories offered to co-op students. A student in co-op takes a class along with his job. For instance, in retailing such classes as salesmanship are held. In this class girls are taught all about selling. Each girl is taught thoroughly about the articles she sells, how it is made, and where it comes from.

Mrs. Louise Nowlin

Mrs. Judith Edwards

Mr. Lee Styer

Developing her business skills is Cathy Bugnachi.

Miss Jane Fisher

Mr. Arthur Kilinski

For the first time, a new class in co-op was offered. Sponsored by Michigan State, the students learned about their jobs while staying in school. The students studied and worked on problems and cases which pertained to the field in which they were interested. Business students found out about the jobs in which they were interested and then tested themselves to see if they were suited for that certain type of work. If the class proves to be successful, it may be continued and offered to more students next year.

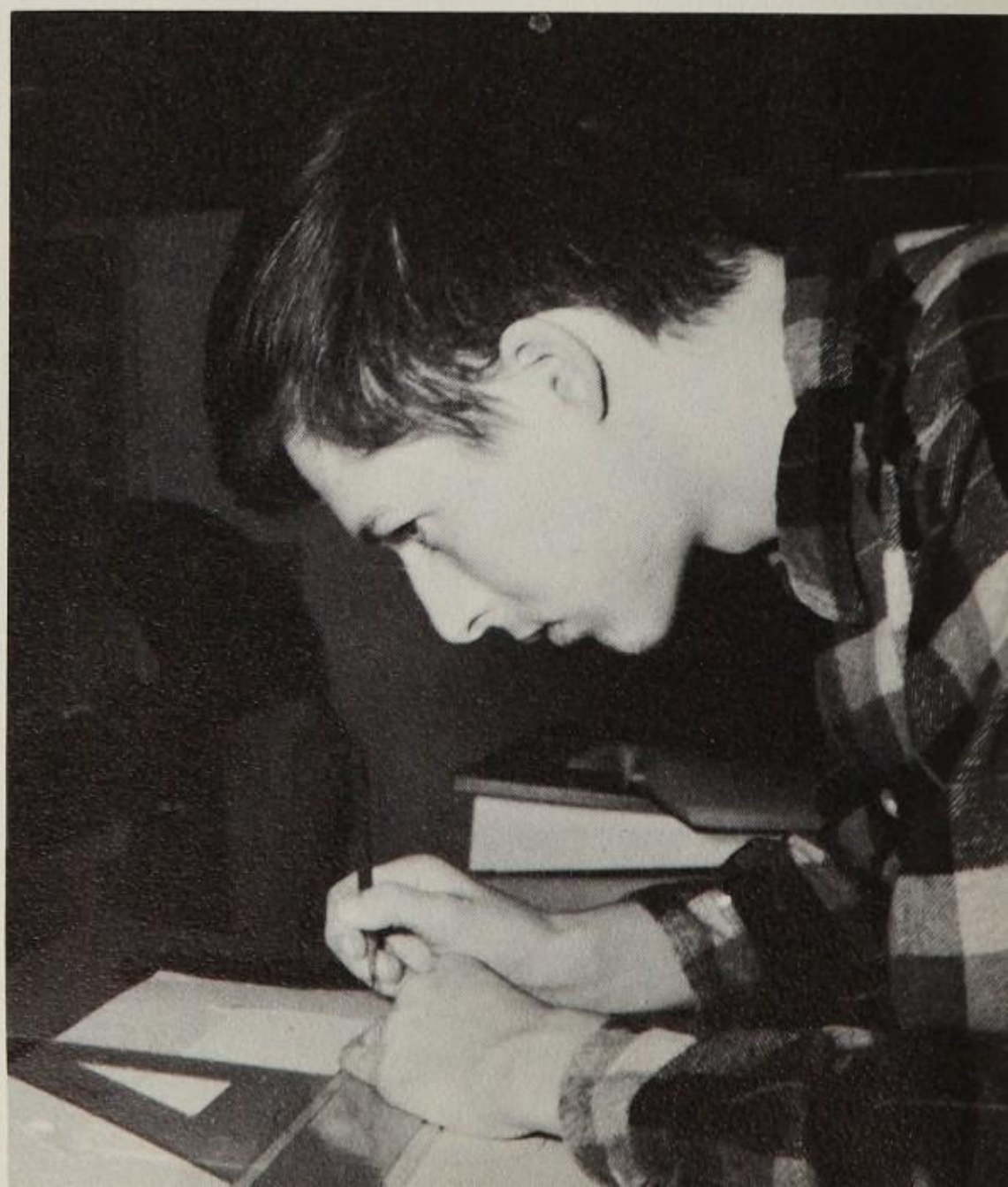
Upon completing these business courses, the Business student will have acquired skills which will be useful in tomorrow's world.

An auto shop student investigates the complexities of the internal combustion engine.

Boys Learn Techniques of Industry

As has been pointed out by the instructional as well as material capacities of learning afforded industrial education students, versatility is one trait which cannot be denied the LPHS curriculum. Everything from mechanical drawing to auto mechanics has acquainted young craftsmen to the tone of the technologically advancing world in which we live.

In our town, during the past year, mechanical drawing students have learned the intricacies of laying out the many types of functional devices which form the life-blood of our modern era. Not only have these students learned the art of creating a scale



A young draftsman works intently on a new drawing.

Mr. Andrew Kitko

Mr. Jack Finney

Mr. Jack Hinske

Mr. Dennis Holland

Mr. Jerry Blahut

Mr. Robert Jones

Mr. Charles Taylor

Mr. Toivo Taipala

Mr. Kenneth Keglovitz

Mr. Kenneth Pietenpol

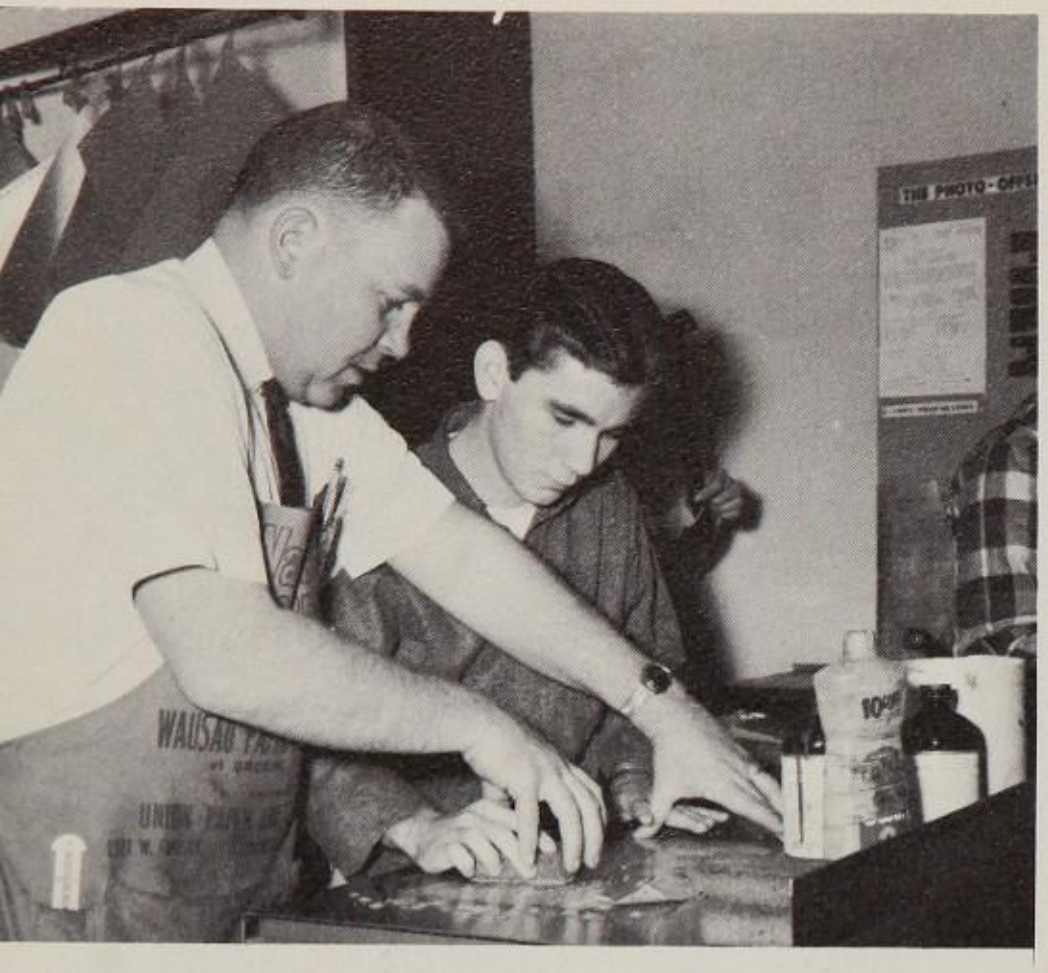
blue–print of planned dimension, but they have obtained a fuller knowledge of man's creative potential on the drawing board of the technical artist.

Basically the same type of accuracy was lent into the training of the woods shop's potential craftsmen. Such a coarse required the mastery of mind as well as that of the hands. A sense of accuracy was needed if woods students hoped to complete jobs ranging from "simple" salt and pepper shakers to the more trying skeletal type projects.

Printing, one of the nation's ten top industries, was another specialized field which was offered at LPHS. Experience in everything from letterpress to offset methods were obtained by craftsmen. Jobs such as business cards and the Railsplitter were of the many projects which went through the press and composing rooms of the print shop.

The study of auto mechanics comprises .wo semesters. During the first semester students familiarize themselves with the names of various parts of the automobile; the second semester was devoted to the vehicle's actual operation and maintainance.

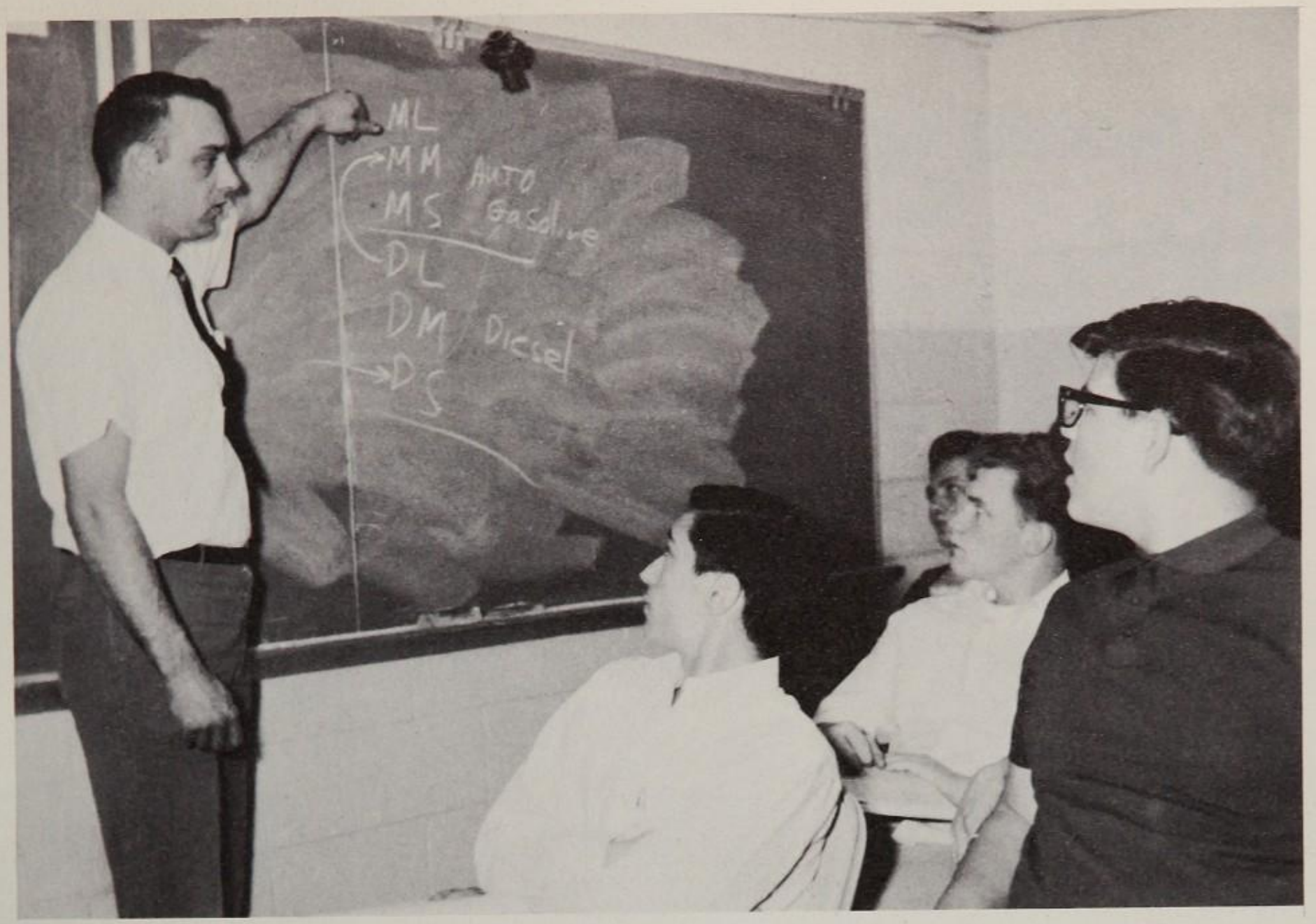
Among neat rows of tools Mr. Finney plans next week's work in auto mechanics.



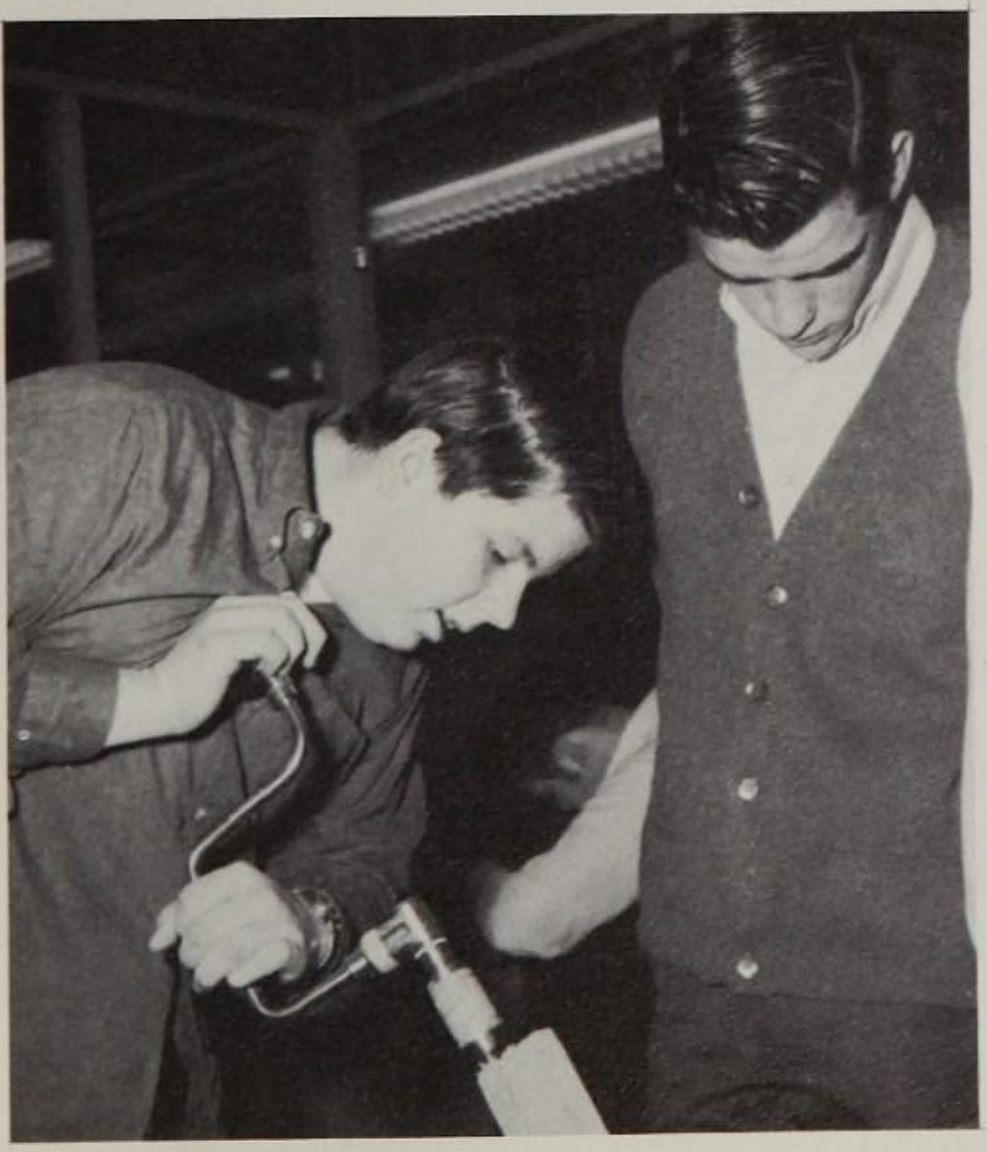
Mr. Jones instructs a student on the development of a plate for off-set printing.

Working together on a job, two woodshop students discuss the problem presented in their work.

A student explains the radio controlled model car which he built as a semester project to a classmate.



Classwork constitutes an important facet of Auto Mechanics.



A woods student works industriously as a fellow craftsman looks on.

Electricity, a one–semester course, was composed of two parts––the first part teaching correct wiring procedures, and the second part dealing with the study of electrical units of Ohm's Law. Although relatively brief, the course is well worthwhile, and the interested student may benefit by an extension course.

The study of metals and their practical application to everyday living is offered in Metals I. For the creative student who wishes to enlarge on his ideas and projects, courses in Metals II, III, and IV are subsequently offered.

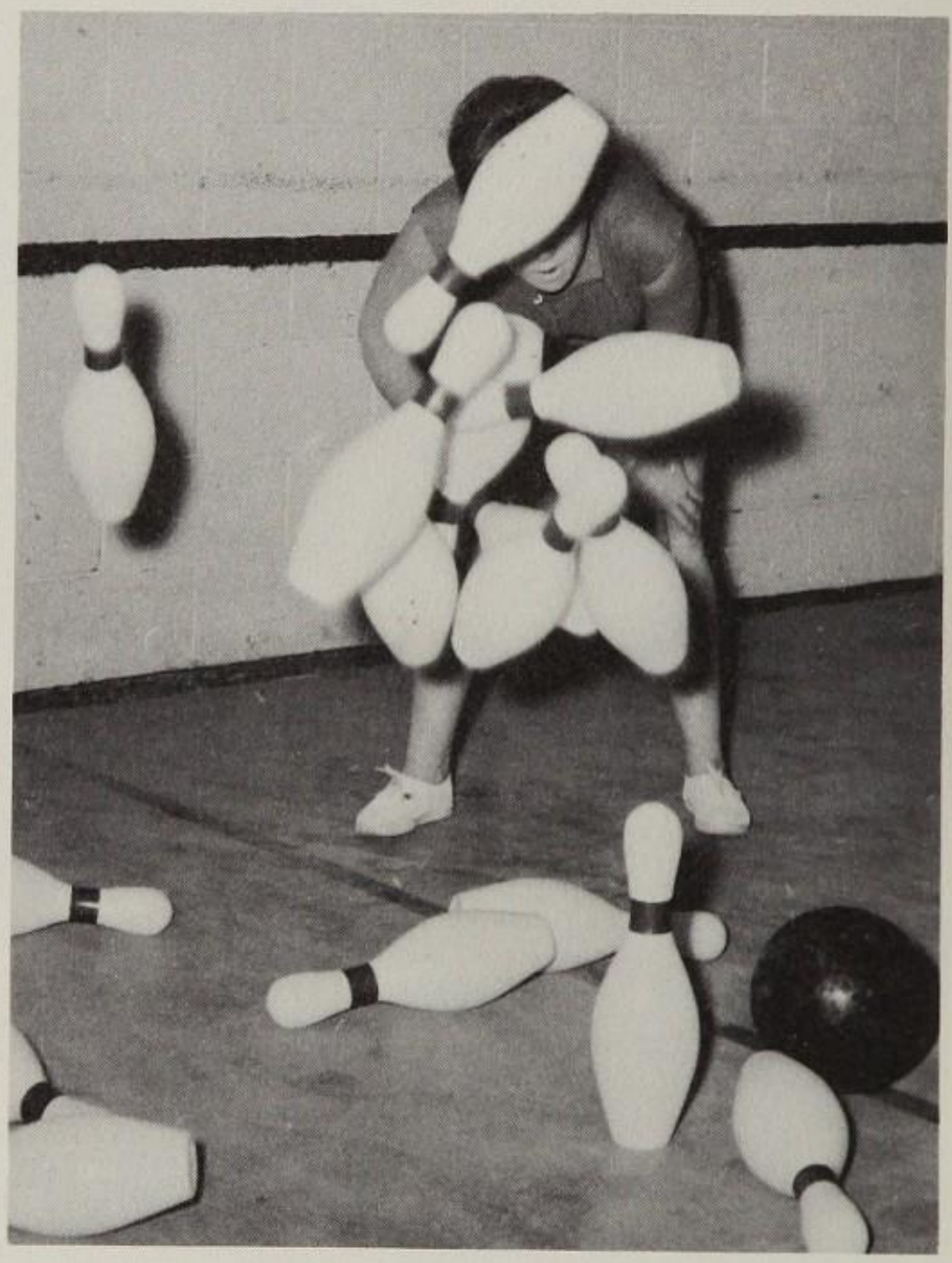
Physical Education Develops Fitness

In our town one of the most active places is the physical education department. From early morning until late afternoon students can be seen vigorously working at developing skills in particular sports or just having fun.

Headed by Mr. Hottinger, the instructors work towards the goal of teaching sportsmanship and physical fitness. The students' grades depend on improvement, but skill, attitude, and participation are all determining factors.

The two semesters are broken up into three week segments with different sports in different parts of the physical education area. These areas are the boys' gym, the girls' gym, the varsity gym, underground track, natatorium and the newly added rifle range. In warm weather the baseball diamonds, track, basketball court, and tennis court are used. In the health room students learn safety, first aid, and health, and are shown movies on courses not offered.

All the activity in the athletic wing is not from gym classes. During the swimming season there are early morning workouts. After school, besides track, football, basketball, and swimming teams practicing, there are many intramural activities. The Flamingo Club can be found in the natatorium rehearsing for their annual swim show. The gym also serves as home for the cheerleaders, GAA, and Gymnastics Club.



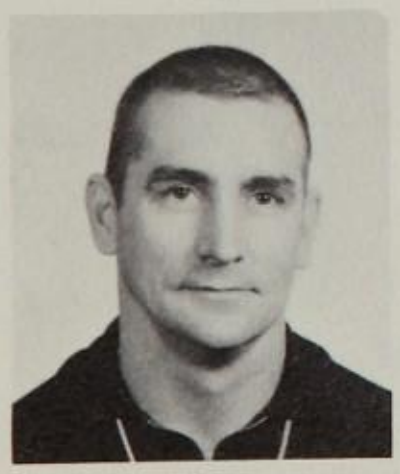
Acting as pinsetter can be dangerous.

Miss Florence Singer

Miss Irene Donnelly

Miss Janette Bowman

Mr. Grignon advises boys on the basic techniques of wrestling.



Mr. Joseph Brodie

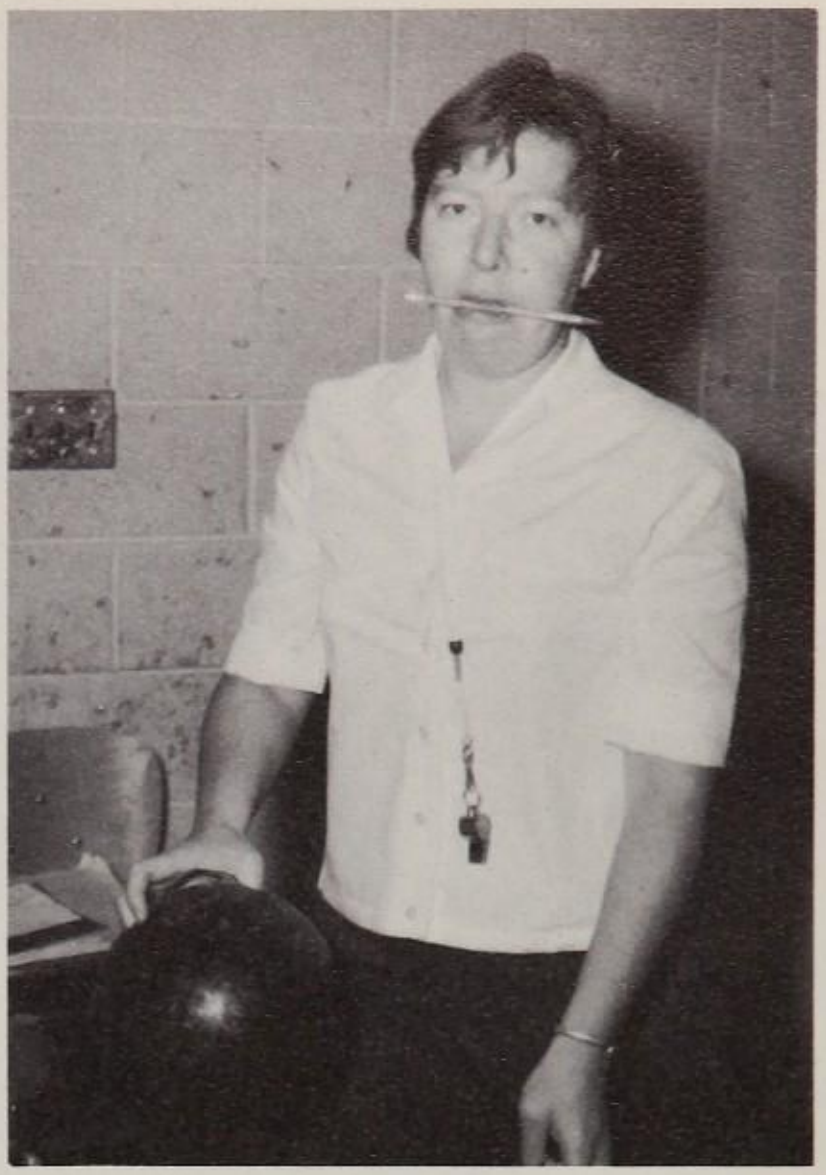
Mr. Thomas Noland

Mr. Gordon Tarrant

The most effective all–round exercise is swimming––it uses up more calories per hour than any other activity.

Physical education director, Mr. Hottinger, can always be found busy at work.

Highjumping is one of the many undergound track activities.



Miss Donnelly instructs students in bowling.

Exercising is part of the daily plan in the physical fitness program.

Enjoyment can be found in the pleasant atmosphere of the library.

More Additions Brought to Library

Students learn the proper use of card catalog.

The spacious library makes a pleasant, peaceful atmosphere for students of LPHS who wish to study. Here research is simplified by the numerous sets of encyclopedias and many other reference books. There are also many other types of books such as biographies and fiction. With a present capacity of 15,000 books, new volumes are being added all the time.

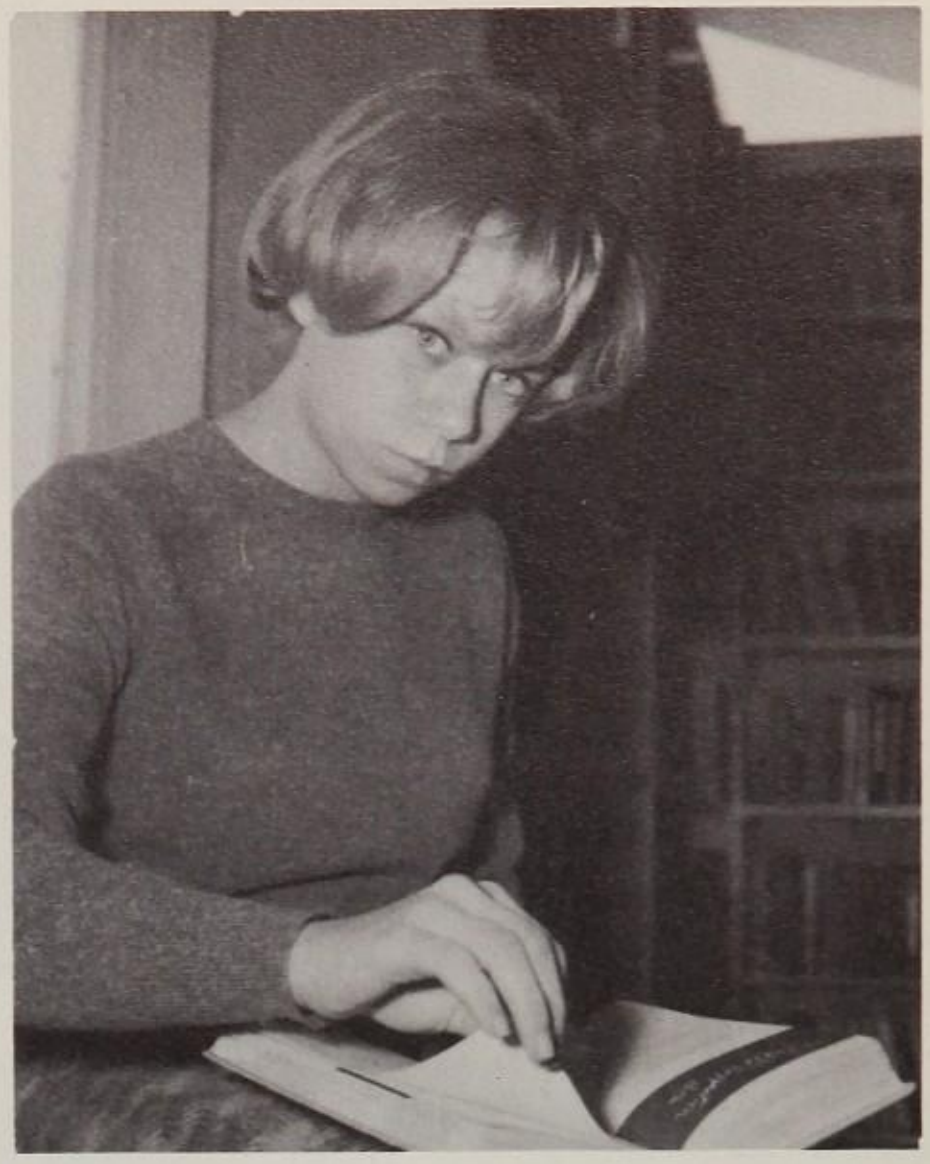
The library is under the astute direction of Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Neuman, who are assisted by a large voluntary staff of students.

Another feature of the library is its magazine section. Magazines as far back as five years are obtainable for student use, with more than $600 being spent annually on subscriptions.

Keeping pace with our contemporary world, the library this year obtained $1,500 worth of records for student use. Any student with a suitable machine may borrow these records. 'The library is definitely going in for non-book material, but books are always basic," stated Mrs. Conklin. Mrs. Conklin also expressed future plans for the library in the possibility of educational film strips in the near future for student use.

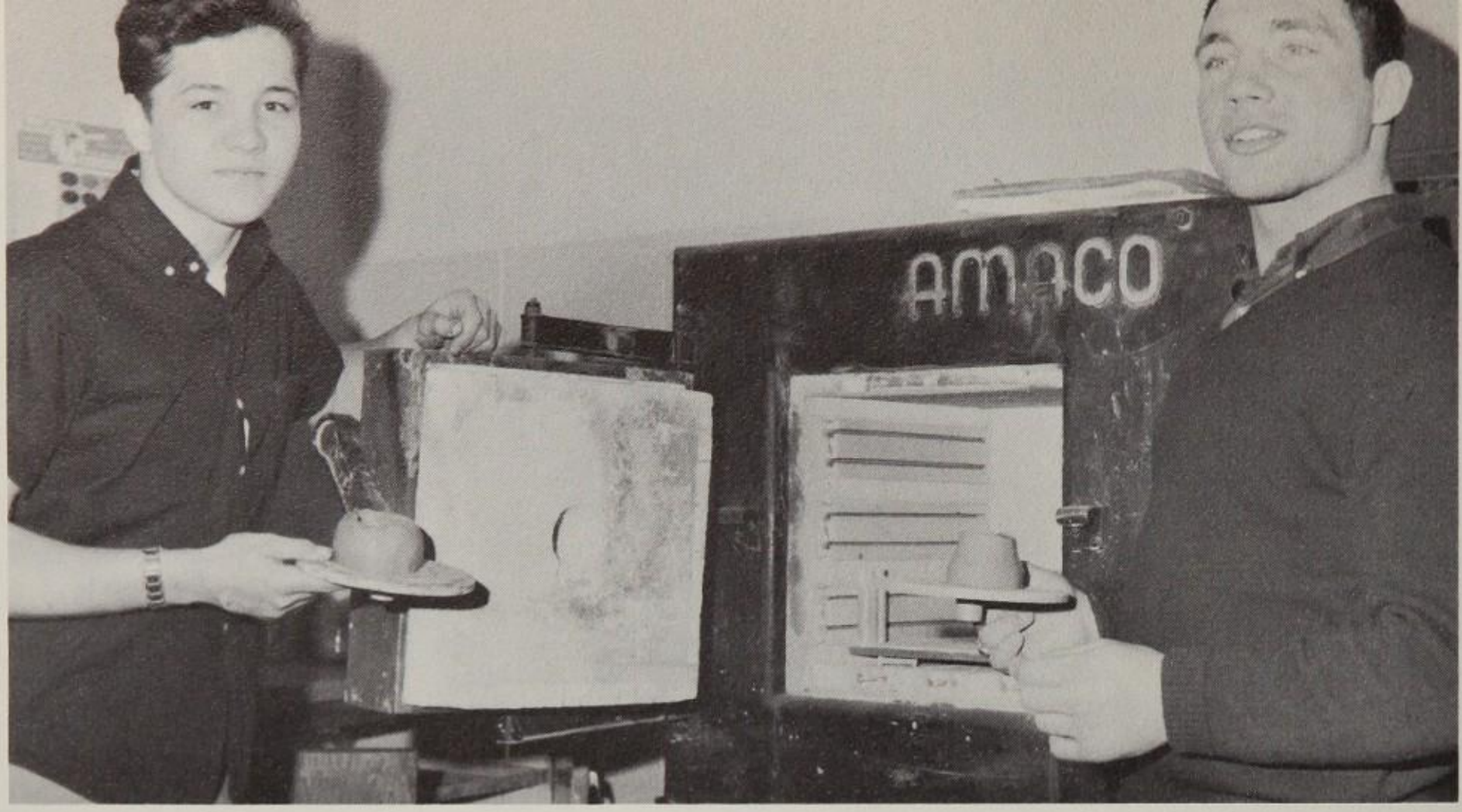
Mrs. Theodosia Conklin

Mrs. Hazel Neumann



Deeply engrossed in her research, a frequent library visitor takes a short rest.

Mrs. Conklin helps students searching for supplementary understanding and information through use of the library.



Gary Pecar and Dennis Terech display their clay pots before placing them into the kiln to be baked.

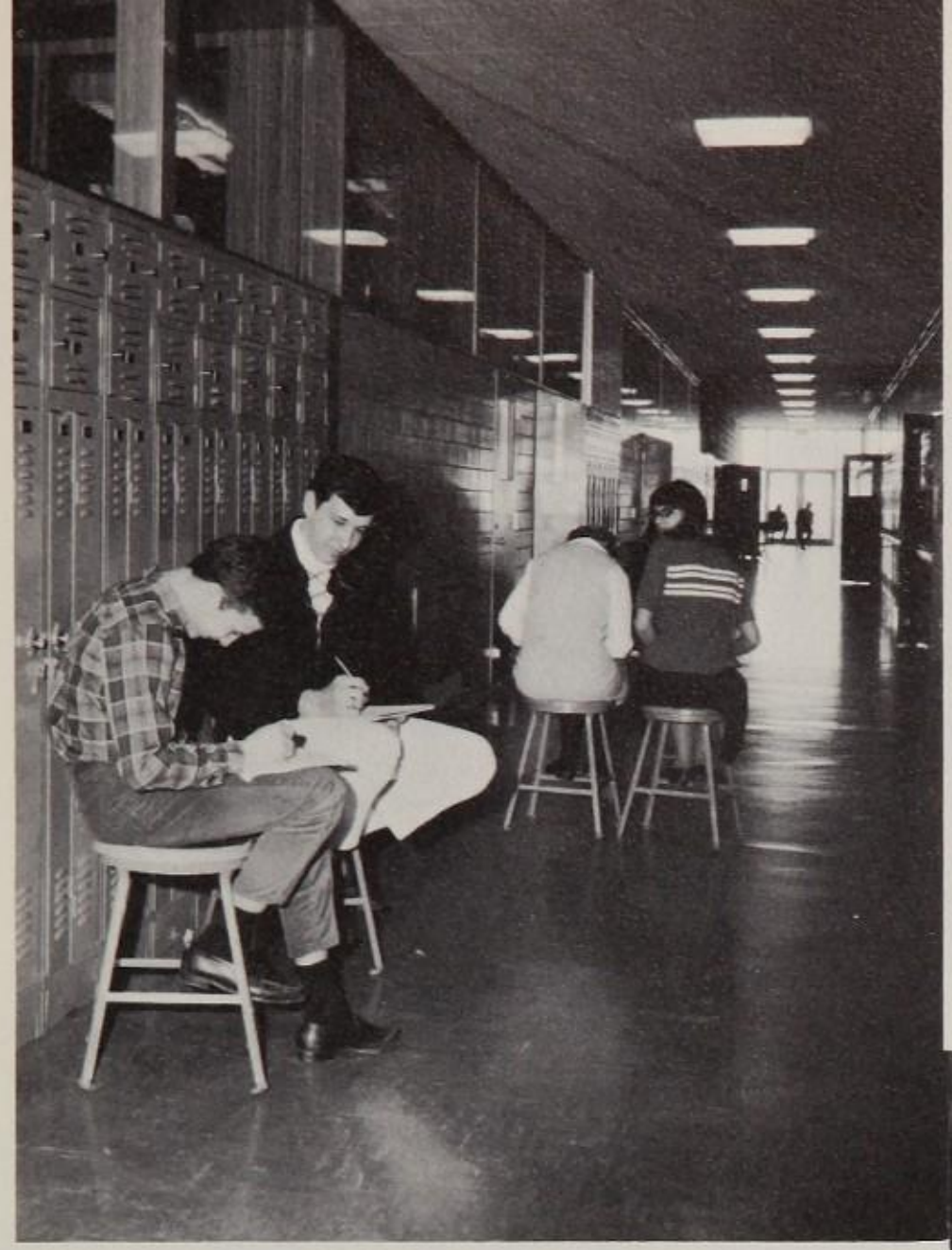
Art Courses Broaden Creative Imagination

Exploring the basics of the art of drawing painting, graphics and color theory, is the purpose of the Art I Course, which can be valuable to students just as a general background or as a prerequisite for advanced or commercial art. The media introduced in Art I are expanded in the Art 2 Course. In addition, work is also done with oil painting, mosaic design, block printing, and wood cuts. Also offered at LPHS is a Com-

Mr. Kent Gordon

Mr. Bror Stark

Kathy McGlynn works diligently on her ceramic project.



Working on a lesson in perspective are these art students.

Mrs. Valerie Truax

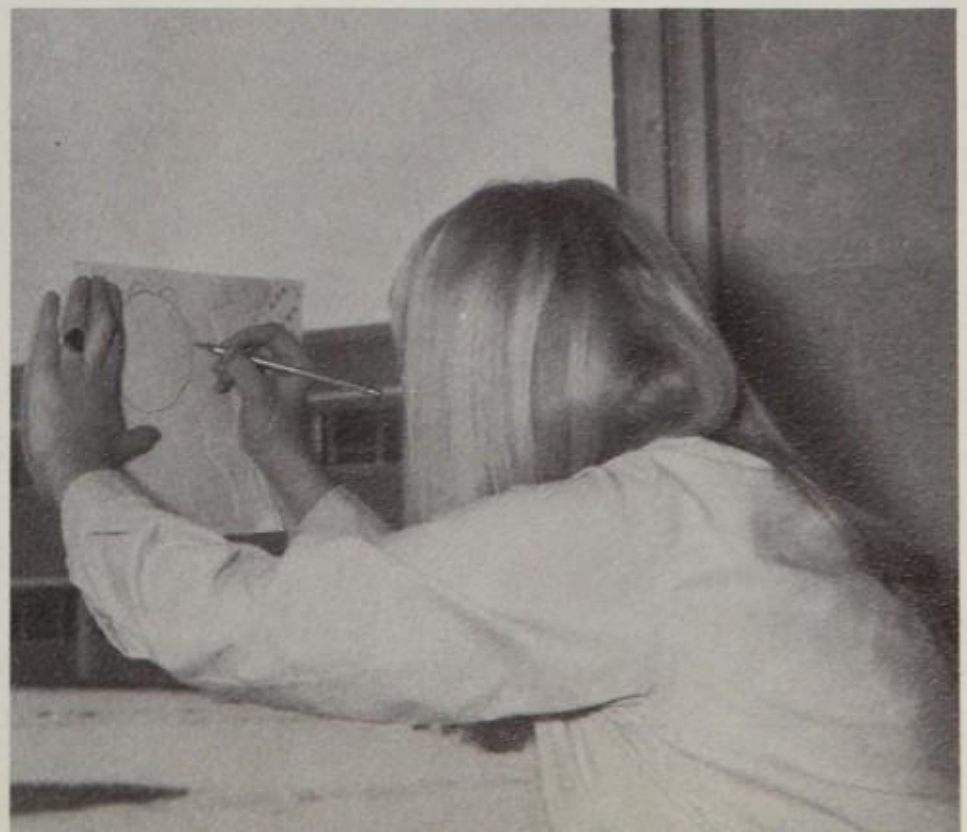
process, is offered. The basic processes essential to any type of leathercraft may be studied in the Leathercraft course. Many useful articles such as key cases and bill-folds may be constructed. Whether a student chooses arts or crafts, it is sure that this division of the Fine Arts Department provides and excellent opportunity for expression.

Utilizing the tools of art are these basic design students.

mercial Art Course, which emphasizes lettering, layout, design, display, fashion, and the silk screening process. This course, dealing with the advertising arts, has as its only prerequisite Art I.

In preparation for the advanced craft classes, the Basic Design Course stresses the skills and techniques of the design principles. Balance, form, color, texture, pattern, and rythym are just a few points which are emhasized in the use of paper, wire, string, etching, linoleum, silk screen, and and leather. With this course of Basic Design completed, any student may learn the principle of Metal work in the Art Metal class, in which objects are constructed from copper, brass, sterling silver, and gold. Also, the ceramic course, teaching the preparation of clay as a workable material, the use of the potter's wheel, and the glazing

With the aid of light this student traces a stencil.



The pleasing voice of Jim Totten, heard every morning over the public address system, relates important news and activities to the student body.

Students Obtain Oratorical Ability

"Forescore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent" a different way of speaking to crowds. The popular way then began to be a well organized speech instead of an impromptu. This method is used today and the Speech department at Lincoln Park High School is aiding those who like to speak to large audiences, but especially these who are timid in a large crowd. Once the fright of being in the lime light is gone, the techniques of speaking are worked on; volume, contrast in sentences and variations in voice. Impromptu speeches are often given too. Since the studentshaven'tany time to organize the speech it is often amusing to hear what they can think of in a few minutes.

Illustrating the correct speaking posture is Pauline Garcia.

Imagination is made reality by members of the drama class.

Drama Found Helpful

Mrs. Janet Smith

Miss Jerre Harding

Drama is defined as "a composition in prose or verse portraying life or character by means of dialogue and action." The aim of the drama student is to be able to portray another character effectively. Among other things such as pantomimes, impromptus and monologues, the drama classes have to write a play or build a set as a requirement of Drama I. Drama II is involved mostly with working on sets and make up. Even though most students regard Drama as a fun course they benefit by learning many techniques of the theatre.

CHORUS TAKES A NEW DIRECTION

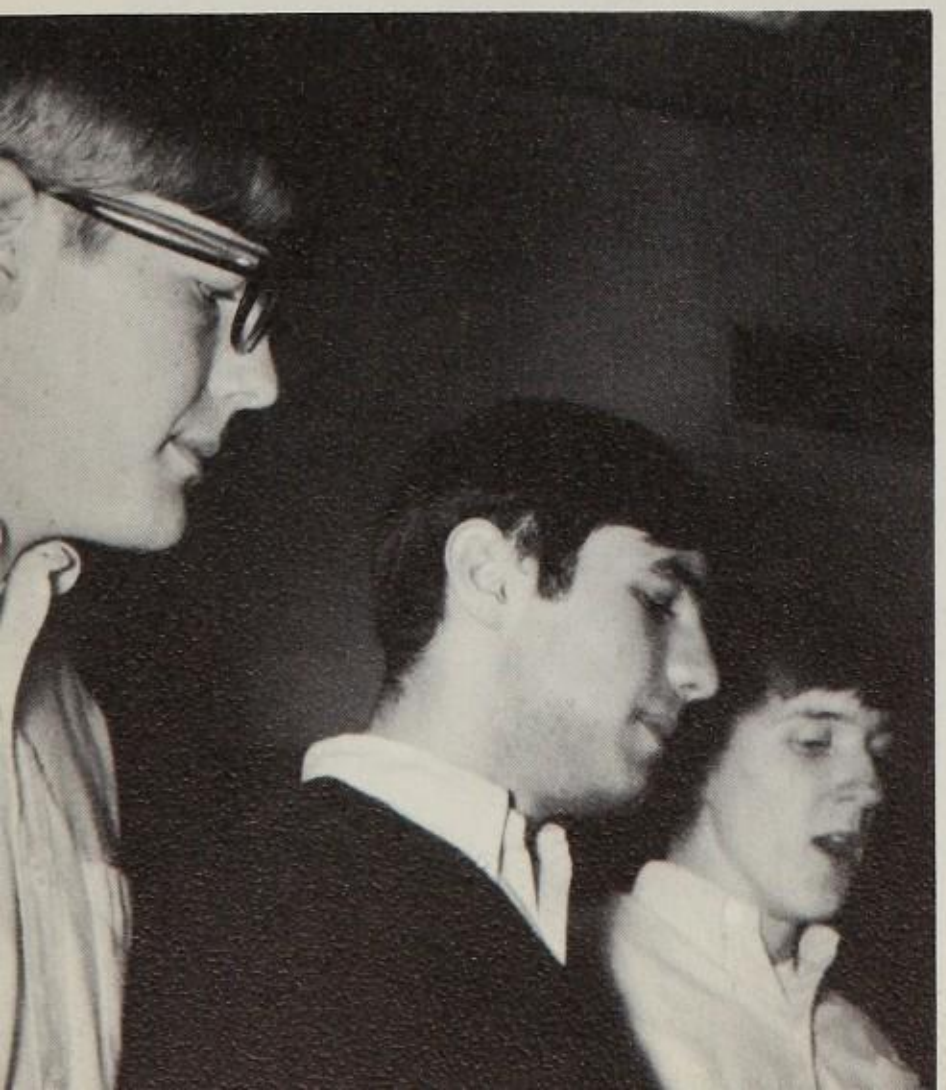
Mr Eugene Warner is the new supervisor of the Choral Department. As chorus director, Mr. Warner works with six types of groups. Advancement from these groups can be achieved by hard work. Two classes of Girls' Chorus constitute the first step for girls. In these classes, girls are taught the basic fundamentals of singing. Next comes Varsity Choir for both boys and girls. These students learn to develop harmonizing qualities. After Varsity Choir, some girls may go to Girls' Glee Club, a choice group of singers. Students wishing to further their musical knowledge can join either the Girls' Ensemble or the Boys' Ensemble.

All this hard work and interest aid pupils in attaining a position on the school's Robed Choir. Robed Choir has many activities which include singing for different organizations. It provides various positions to be filled. Among these are officers and section leaders. Their busy schedule consists of trips to operas and musicals.

Mr. Warner commented, "Lincoln Park High School has potential and good facilities; I hope to see them used wisely. Still, there is much work to be done."

Mr. Warner directs his students during vocal exercises.

Mark Anderson, Mike Hary, and Dave George comprise part of the tenor section.



Singing lightens the day's schedule.

Lincoln Park High Robed Choir

(Row 1) K. Buckenberger, A. Cook, B. Bradley, D. Cartwright, M. Milantone, L. Ferguson, L. Jankowski, C. Fry, S. Mucha, P. Suliman, J. King, J. Sowards, V. Nagy, S. Baker.
(Row 2) R. Hogge, S. Zdravkoff, L. Grundy, D. Wilburn, C. Barret, W. Mackey, I. Galloway, Y. Molnar, D. Barnett C. Northrop, L. White, W. Hanson.
(Row 3) D. George, B. Vogt, P. Terry, M. Hary, R. Erfourth, D. Myers, J. Baker, D. Kuykendall, B. Baker, N. Pheiffer, T. Bogar J. Gall, C. Albertson.
(Row 4) J. Haas, M. Kanar, G. Myers, D. Sudman, J. Gugnitz, J. Broadwell, C. Dery, S. Bury, C. Dalton, S. Roman, E. Jarosz, P. Ross.
(Row 5) M. Cummings, B. Bussell, T. Kocton, M. Anderson, E. Fagan, M. Mansfield, S. Morrison, M. Keller, J. Higgins, J. Welch, B. Marquis, L. Doute, R. Schulte, J. McQuithey, T. Morrison D. Ashwonth, B. Adkins.

Yvonne Molnar, Cindy Albertson, and Paula Ross practice a new song.

These boys discuss their music before singing.

Michigan State University provides an opportunity for the summer Marching Band Clinic.

Marching Band Learns Skills At M.S.U.

This year's band officers are Art Horvath, president; Dave Pack, vice-president; Reg Modlin, Drum Major; Bonnie Rakay, secretary; and Diane Tar, treasurer.

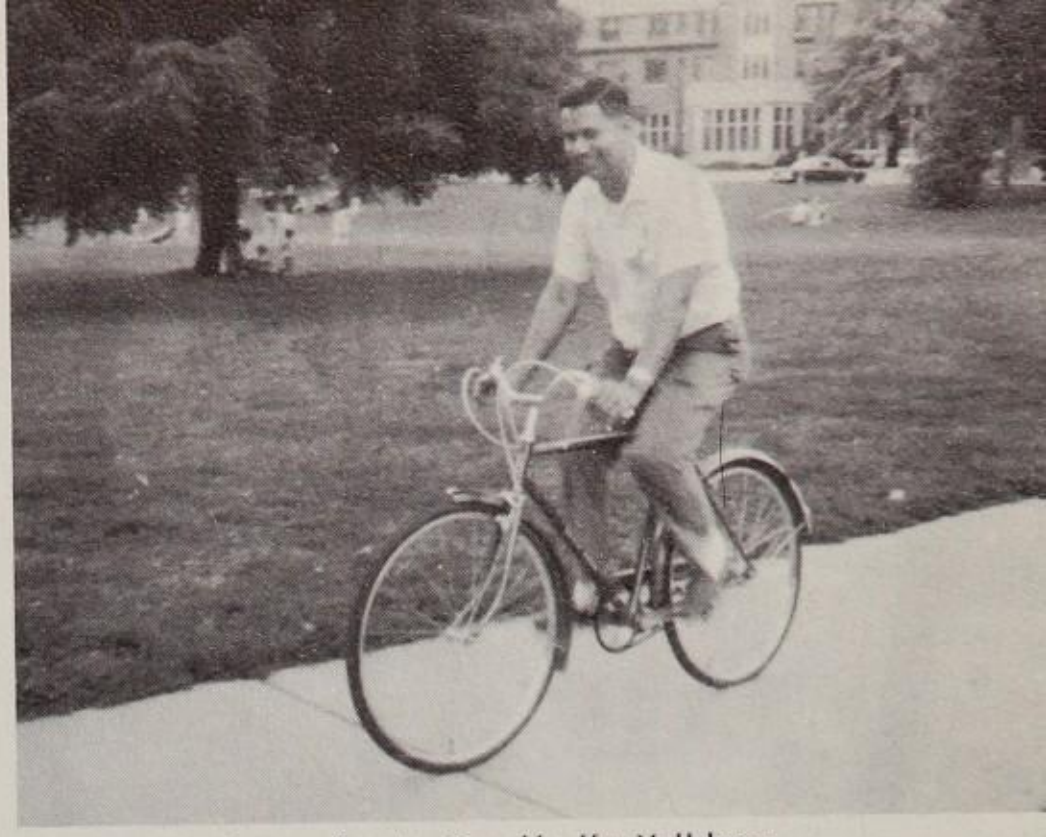
Marching drills, dances, concert practices and parties were all part of a strenous but fun-filled week the ban experienced in August at Michigan State University. Six hours a day were devoted to marching drills under the Direction of Mr. Tony Valladares and Mrs. Betsy Ross. This summer training period enabled the students to learn new techniques for the coming season's half time performances.

A pleasant addition to this year's Marching Band were eight flag carriers. Each school in the Huron Rouge League were represented by a flag of the school colors.

After the half time perfomances the Band Boosters, a group of parents, rewarded the students with various refreshments. Another function of this patron group is to conduct the annual band candy sale to help pay expenses for the MSU Summer Clinic.

At the end of the football season everyone connected with the band was invited to attend the Honors Banquet. Here, along with food and entertainment, various students received varsity letters and certificates indicating their accomplishment.

The LPHS Band has partaken in many competitive events. Among the most important was the District Band Festival held for the first time at Lincoln Park High. Under this program each band is judged on a prepared performance and sight reading. LPHS received a two rating. After their first sighted performance, LPHS band members played host to fourteen other schools from the area.



Campus fun is shared by Mr. Valldares.

Students from the LPHS Marching Band enjoyed the beautiful campus of Michigan State University.

LPHS Concert Band

(Row 1) L–R R. Thomas, G. Balog, W. Clark, J. Kellso, R. Hubbard, R. Modlin, L. Ward, G. Traczyk, R. Ehresman, D. Sobran (Row 2) S. Williams, C. Boone, Y. Begina, D. Tar, P. Begin, K. Robeson, L. Kuykendall, A. Horvath, D. Pack, R. Bradley, C. Mason, S. Horvath, L. Wolff, D. Winters (Row 3) T. Gerds, P. Silvers, B. Luther, P. McDonald, K. Parker, F. Alexander, R. Kay. L. Robeson, J. Campbell, C. Crain, G. Cairns, F. Garnetti, P. Sawyer (Row 4) K. Cooksey, R. Piiparinun, N. Burkhart, D. McKinnon, R. Jansski, J. Schepens, H. Helton, S. Shephard, C. Buckley, G. Muzzin, E. Shultz, J. Leslie, J. Pino, D. Lancaster (Row 5) G. Ruperd, K. Cole, R. Hamel, E. Prill, B. Rakay, J. Broadwell, K. Carroll, D. Kismarton, T. Parker, J. Marson, M. Spradlin, N. Ridell, K. Robbins, R. Modlin

Combination of Band and String Students Form Orchestra

The mellow tone of the French horn section is vital to orchestral arrangements.

During the past year Mr. Valladres took charge of the entire orchestra, including the string section previously directed by Miss Rupert. Violin, viola, cello, and string bass musicians assembled every day during second hour to rehearse and rehearse again diffiuult pieces. The combination of "string students" and concert band students occasionly practiced after school.

Together they performed concerts for the public, assemblies for high school students, the school musical production, and Baccalaureate and Commencement services for the January Class.

The fifteen "string students" participated in the District Orchestra Festival held in February. Among those students scoring a "one", the highest proficency rating, were Linda Baran, Marcia Venier, Diane Karyka, and Yvonne Molnar. Those, who received a "two" rating were Linda Buran, Karen Moe, and Marcia Venier

The competition limited each student to one entry in each of the following catagories: solo and an ensemble. Students who earned a "one" were illegable for the State Festival in their respective catagory. A cello solo by Marcia Venier and a viollin solo by Diane Karyka recieved "ones" in state competition.

Trumpets complete orchestra s total sound.

Dave Pack is one of the many studious members of the Concert Band who plays in the Orchestra.

The Wooden Nickels comprised of Dave Pack, Bernie Marquis, Tom Morrison, Kathy Robeson, Jack Broadwell, and Art Horvath performed at various school functions.

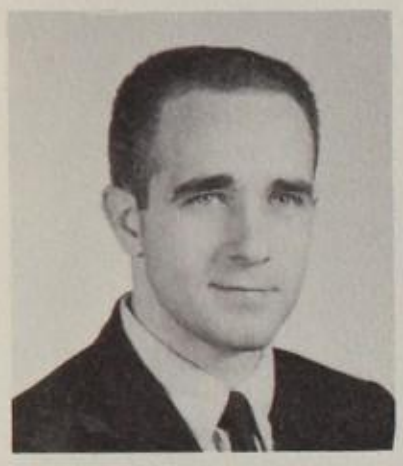
Musical Ability Developed in Band, Orchestra, and Chorus

Pride and accomplishment were felt by every music student, as he reluctantly saw the end of another school year. A background of music not only enables a student to appreciate various styles of music, but it also gives him an understanding of people in diversified fields.

Lincoln Park High school offered courses in vocal, and instrumental music as well as music theory. Advancement in these courses were due to determination, hard work, and ability.

Under the supervision of Mr. Valladares were the Marching Band, Concert Band, and

Orchestra. The Vocal Department, comprised of Girls Chorus, Girls Glee, Boys Ensemble, and Robed Choir, were directed by Mr. Warner. In both vocal and instrumental music, students strived for correct intonation, technique, and blend to obtain a professional effect.



Mr. Eugene Warner

Mr. Tony Valladares

Applied concentration develops talent

A pause for relaxation is taken by Rosene Kay and Bob Eresman.

Competing in District Solo and Ensemble Contest in February, Lincoln Park placed thirteen times in the proficiency one rating, which is the most difficult. Honors were also captured with ten two ratings. These students were then eligible for the State Solo and Ensemble Festival. The ten students who placed first were: Linda Robeson, William Clark, Carole Mason, Dave Pack, Bonnie Rakay, Art Horvath, Norma Burkhart, Gary Balog, Ken Robbins, and Frank Garnetti.

The officers of this year's band were: Art Horvath, President; Dave Pack, Vice President; Bonnie Rakay, Secretary; Dianne Tar, Treasurer; and Reg Modlin, Drum Major.

Mr. Valladares plans the Regional Band Festival held for the first time at LPHS.

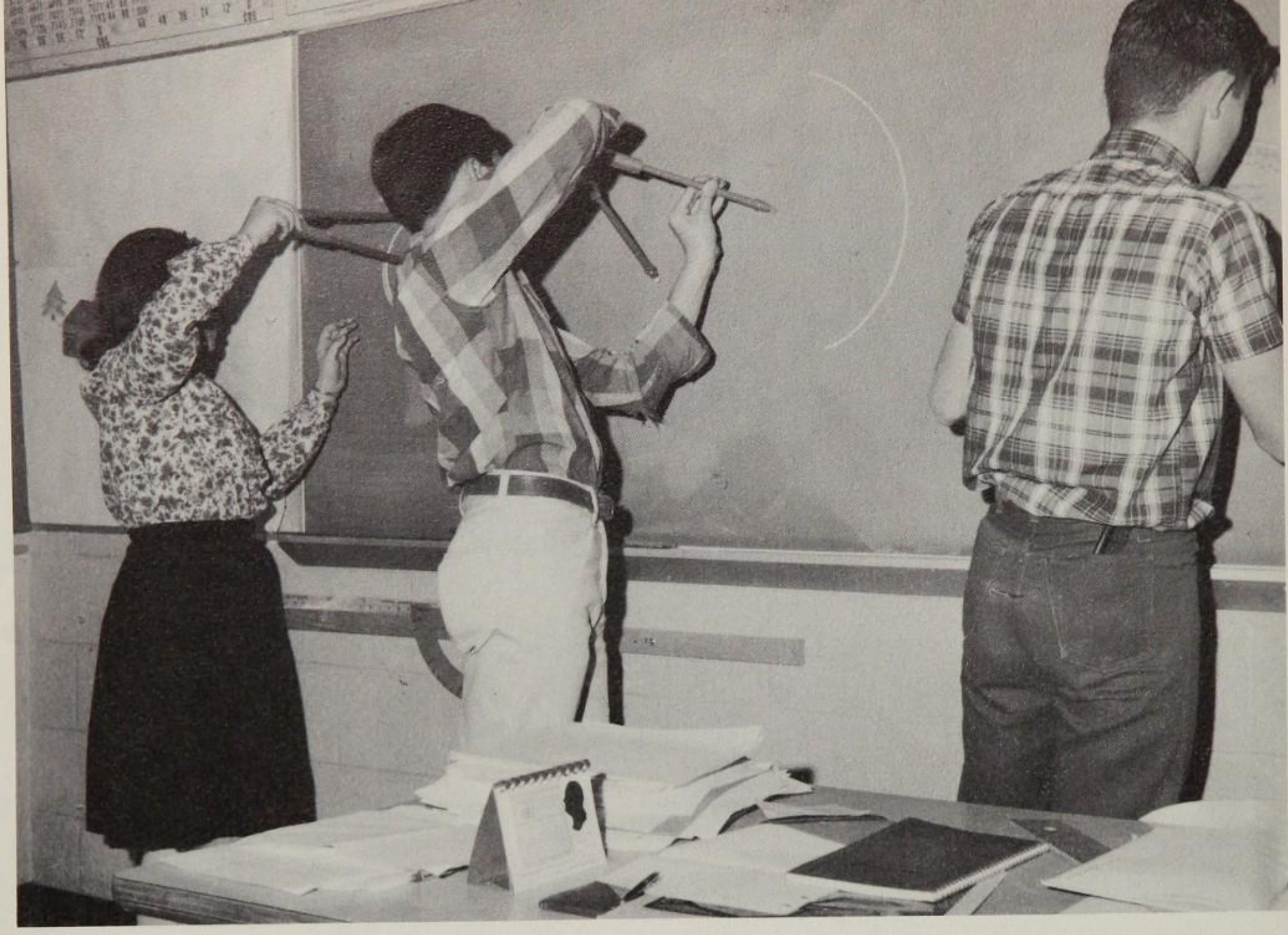
Band members await the half-time performance during the Allen Park-Lincoln Park game.

Spring Production of "Fiorello!" Presented By Fine Arts Dept.

Many hours of hard work and effort, plus the talents of the students comprising the Fine Arts Department at LPHS, resulted in the production of the Pulitzer Prize winning musical "Fiorello!" The time Miss Harding and Mr. Warner spent of their personal time in the production of this program, was well spent as the show was enjoyed by all who saw it.

The colorful life of New York city s former Mayor Fiorello Laguardia, was brought to life by the dashing Bob Vogt, who has been a Robed Choir member since the vintage year of "My Fair Lady The female leads of the play were shared by Paula Ross and Cindy Albertson. Ben Morino and Morris were played by the talented pair of Jack Broadwell and Mark Anderson. Choreography was taken care of by Miss Jerre Harding, with the student help of Velma Nagy. Mr. Frank Collins, the man behind scenes, should be given a special note of recognition for his assistance in this production.

A feeling of self-pride and accomplishment was felt by the entire cast, as the final curtain closed on the fascinating world of "Fiorello!"



These three geometry students demonstrate on the blackboard some basic constructions problems.

Science of Reasoning Cultivated in Math

Science is an extensive field, a field with a future. Mathematics is one subject that falls in this field. To be prepared in mathematics is to be prepared for the future.

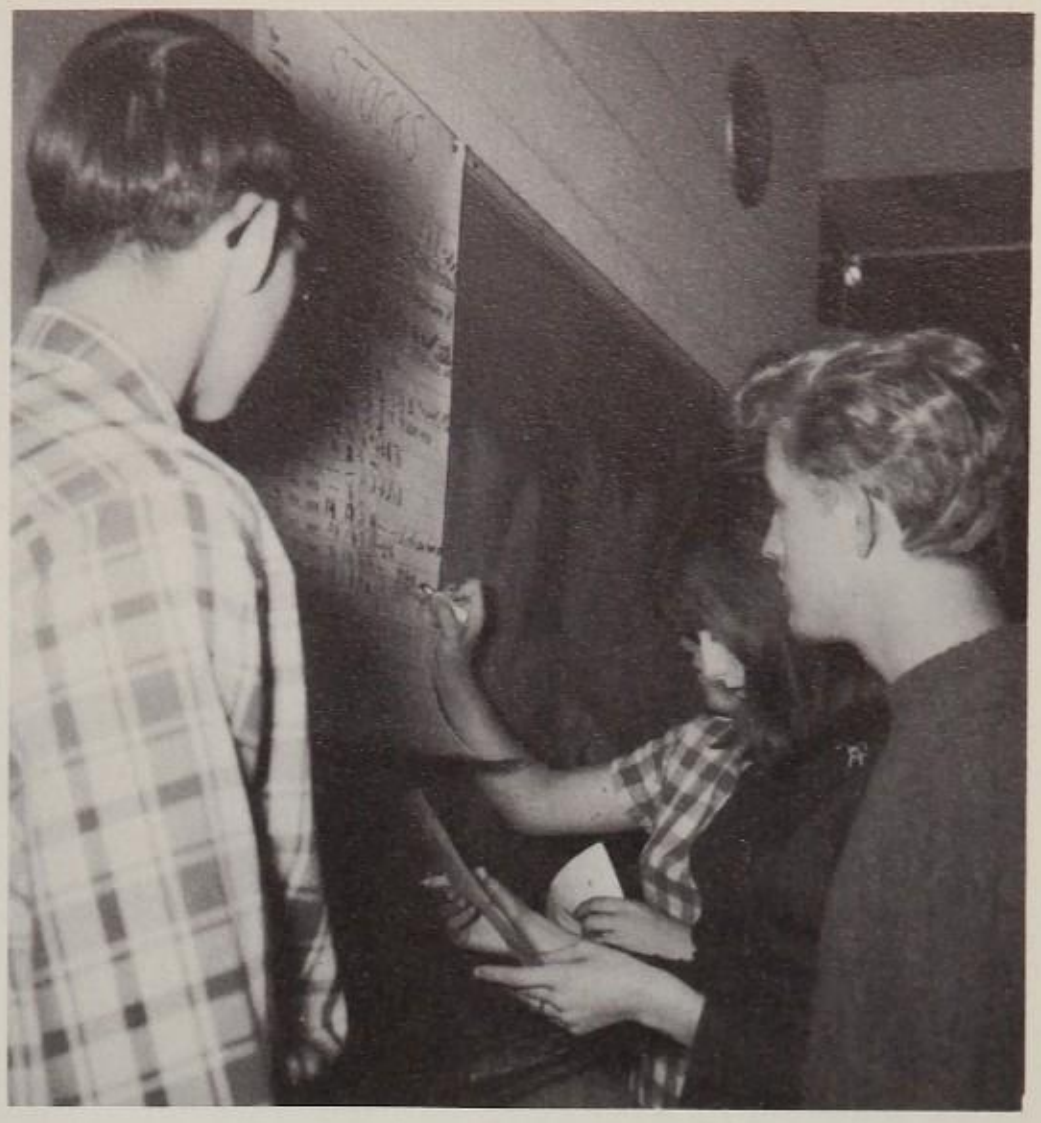
With such a wide variety of math courses available as well as qualified instructors, a student is able to seek out new ideas and concepts in order to begin preparation for the future.

Mrs. Fowler helps her students in algebra by giving examples and explanations.

At LPHS, these courses are available to the student: Alegbra 1, 2, 3, and 4; Geometry 1 and 2; Trigonometry and Calculas, which are available to students in their senior year; Consumers Math; and Refreshers Math. A new course has been added to this list within the past year. This is the Advanced Pilot Geometry 1 and 2 courses. As the name suggests it is an advanced geometry course. Students are tested in order to find out whether or not they can handle this course.

The Math Department consists of twelve instructors and is headed by Mrs. Fowler.

Constantly striving forward, these instructors as LPHS are always looking for new and better methods with which to teach students in order that they may gain the most from their mathematics courses in high school.



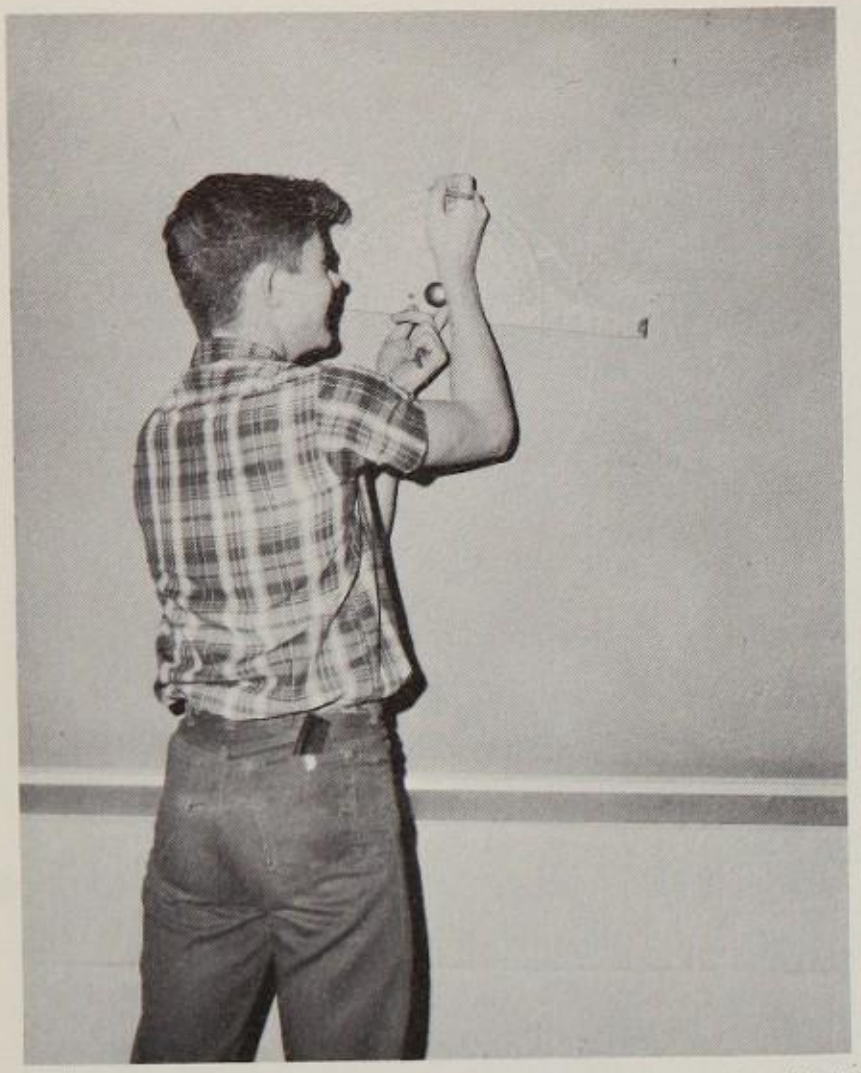
Business and math go hand in hand as these students arrange a chart of stocks.

Mrs. Kenneth Fowler

Peggy Fredrizzi explains to the class how she arrived at an answer to this problem.

Mrs. Elaine Albrecht

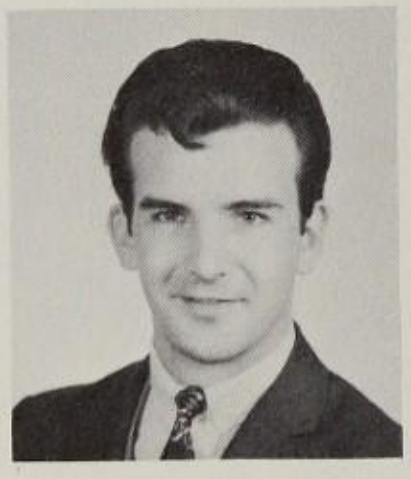
Mr. Howard English



He seems to be doing a good job--but where's the chalk?

Miss Marcia Forsman

Mrs. Rose Fulford



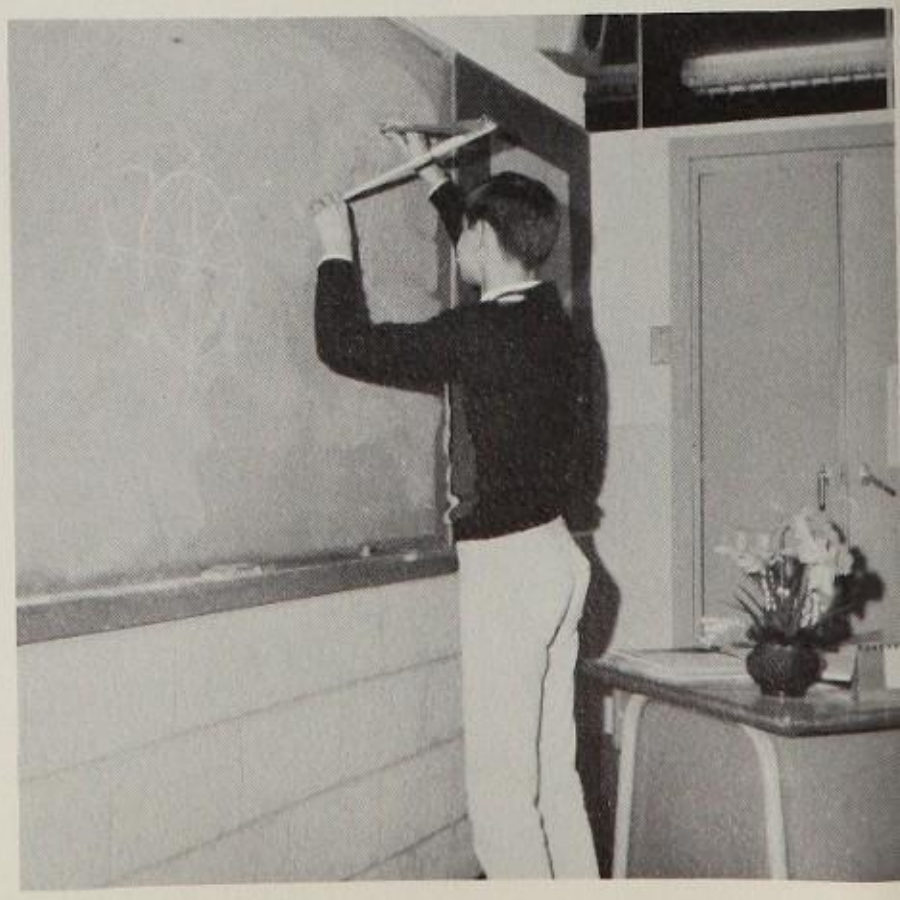
Mr. Douglas Knight

Miss Bonnie Hampton

Mr. Larry Luzac

Mr. Ronald Pascuzzi

Rick Tollefson is involved in this construction problem. That looks like a tough example to follow on the board.



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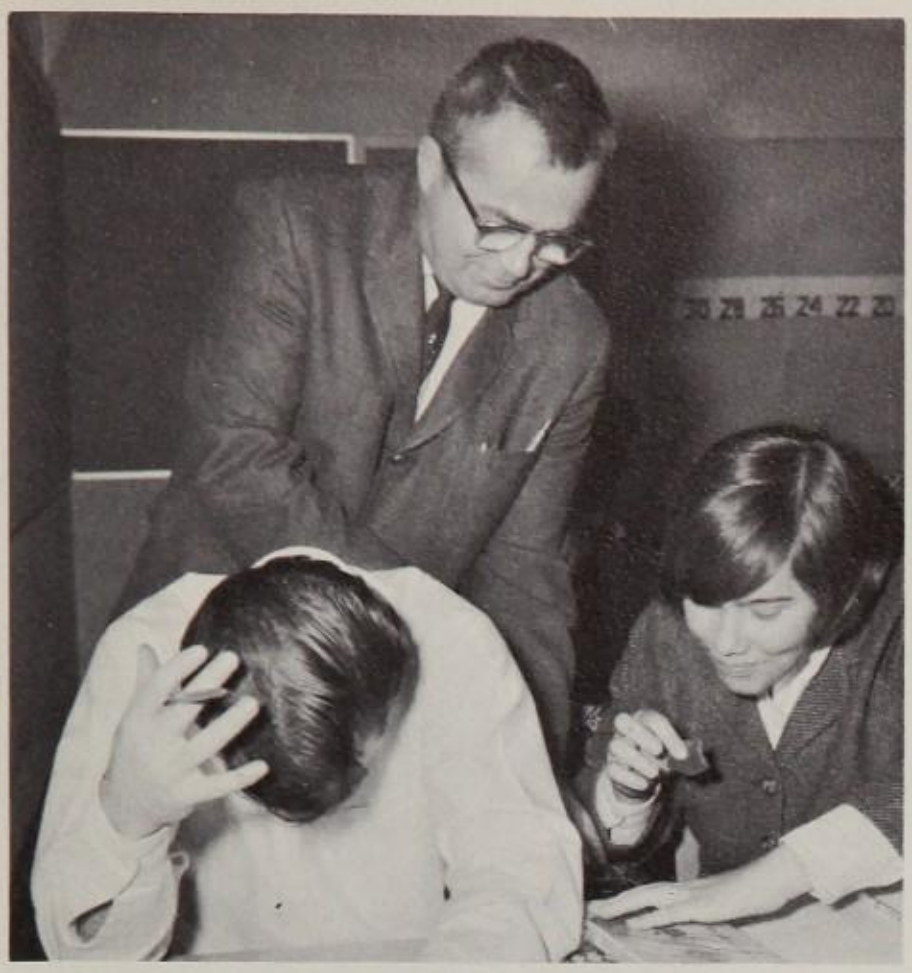
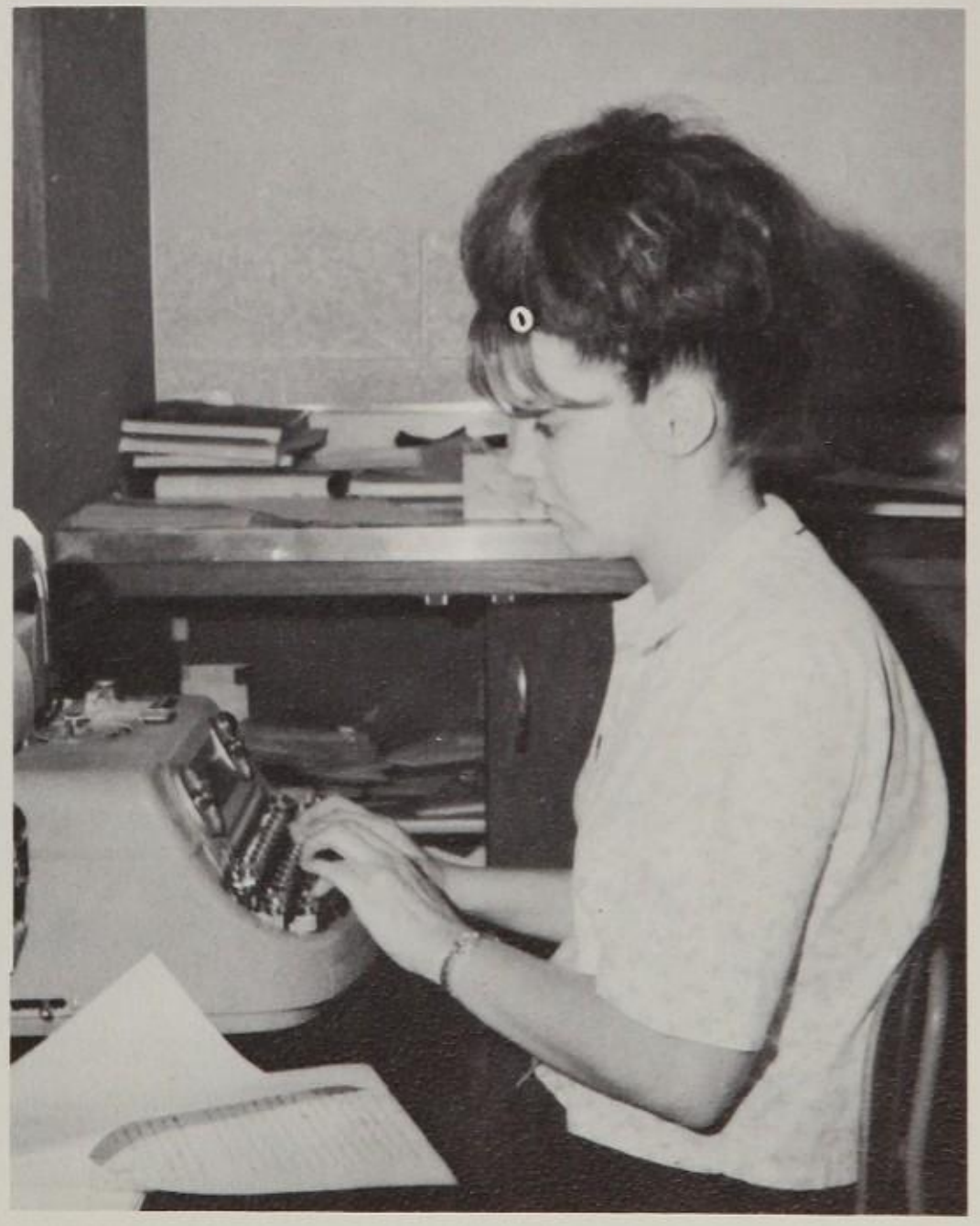
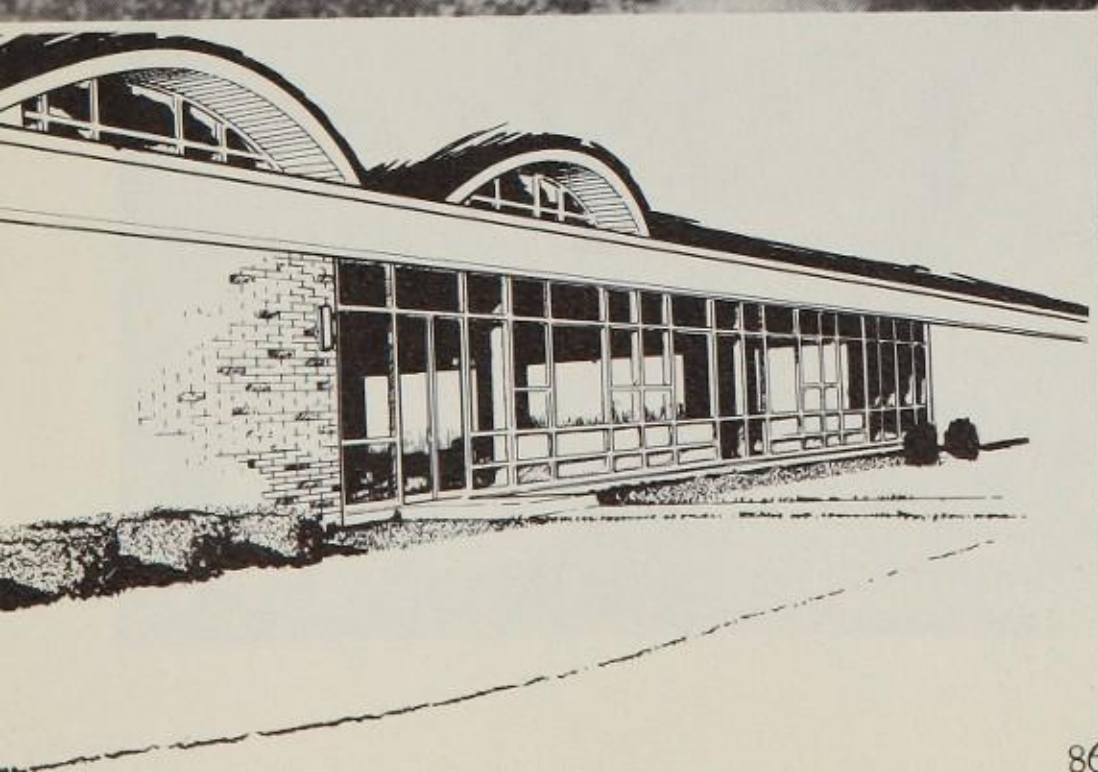
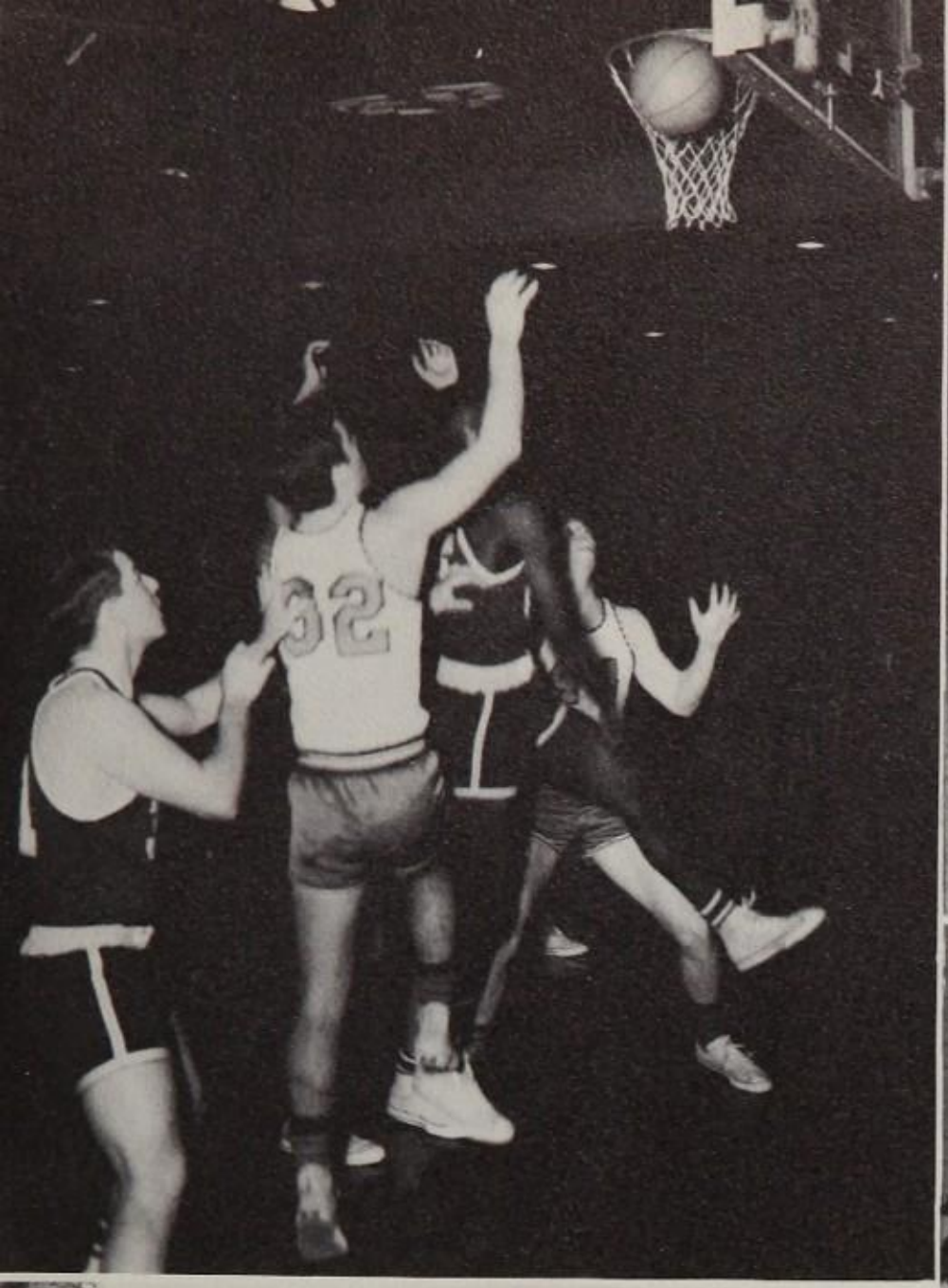
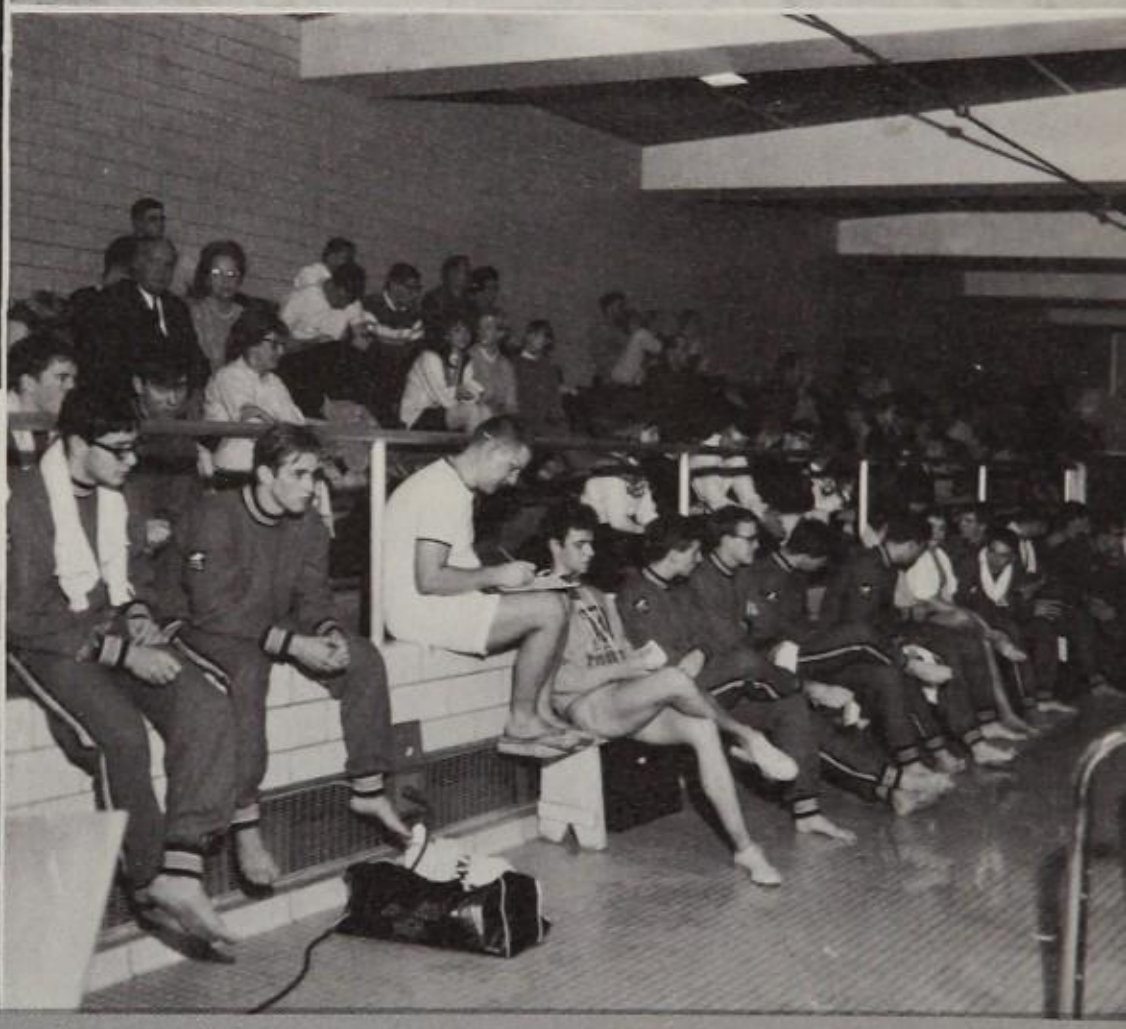


Personal development in our town is avidly sought for by those who comprise its structure. Members of the community work in various ways as administrators, bankers, doctors, carpenters, store-owners, office workers, mechanics, teachers, social workers and in various other forms of diversified vocations.









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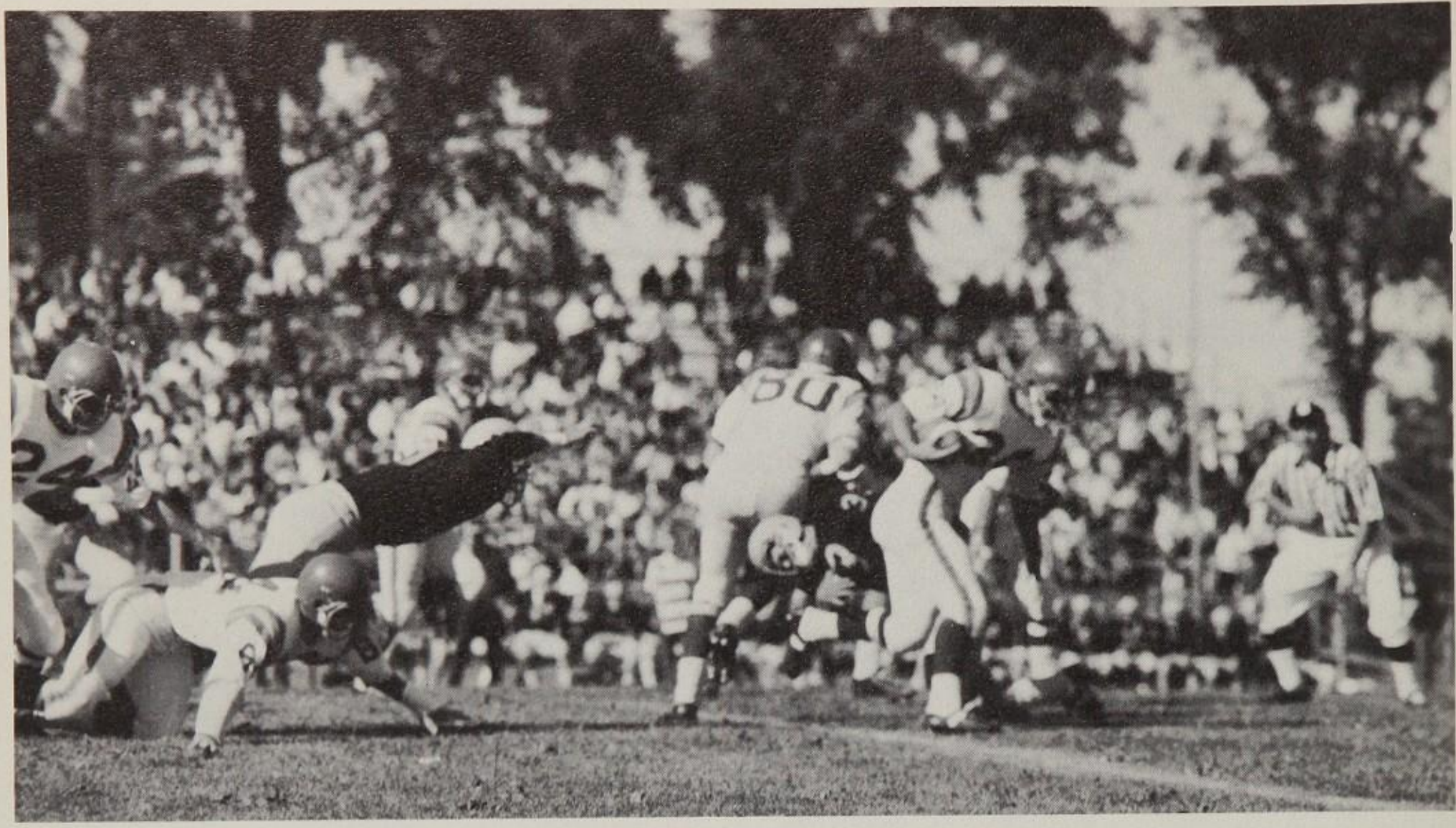
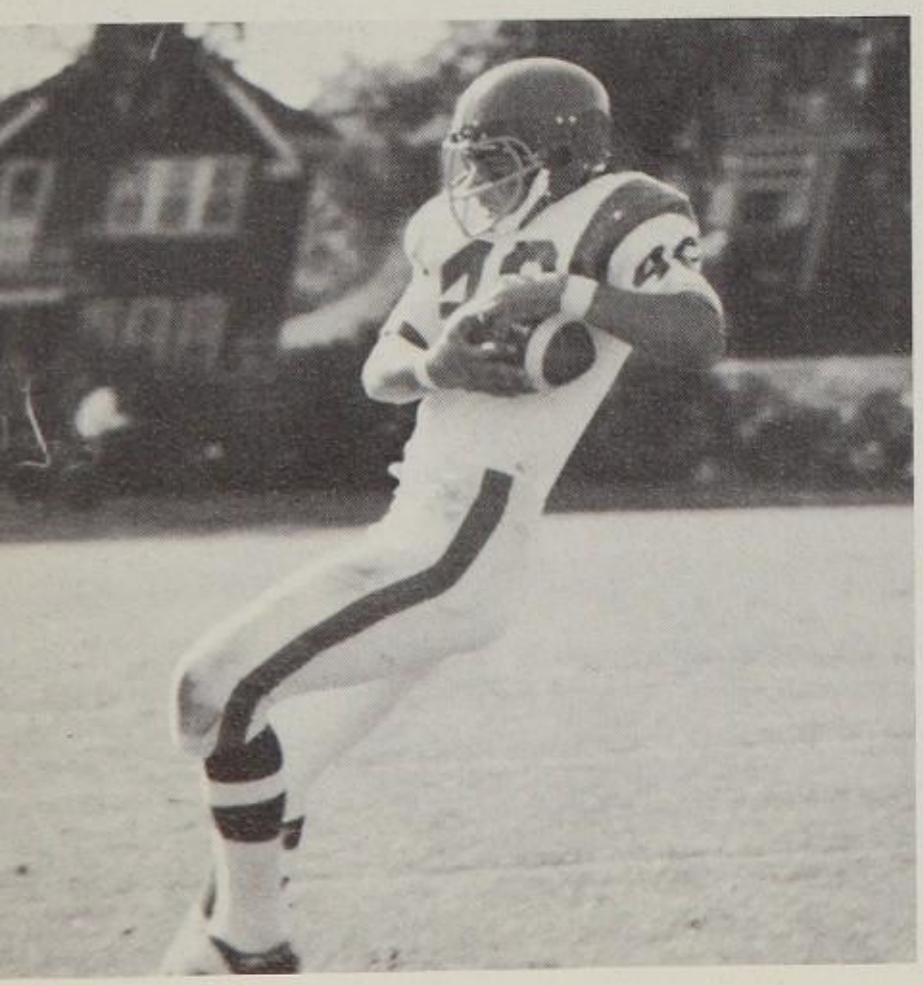


Senior fullback, Larry DeBernardo, recieves fine blocking by Tim Killian (#80) and Dennis Terech (#64), as he scrambles for another gain.

Gridmen End Rebuilding Season With 3-5-1 Record



End, Rick Donahoo, recieves a downfield pass after outrunning Fordson's defensive backs.

The season opener with Fordson proved to be a game of early season mistakes; Tractors plowed past the Railsplitters 18–6. Ed Hughes completed a pass to John Preston, scoring the only touchdown of the game for Lincoln Park.

Allen Park was an easy victim as Lincoln Park slaughtered the Jaguars 28–0.

In the following week, Lincoln Park achieved a come–from–behind burst to deadlock the Braves of Ypsilanti, 18–18. The game was highlighted by an eighty–one yard kickoff return by halfback Larry Nix.

The Wayne Zebras lost their stripes in the following contest, with Lincoln Park dominating and winning 25- . Dave Euerkle, senior tackle, proved how alert the Lincoln Park defense was as he recovered a fumble, scoring his premiere touchdown. In this game, senior halfback, Louis Martin, scored his first touchdown as well.

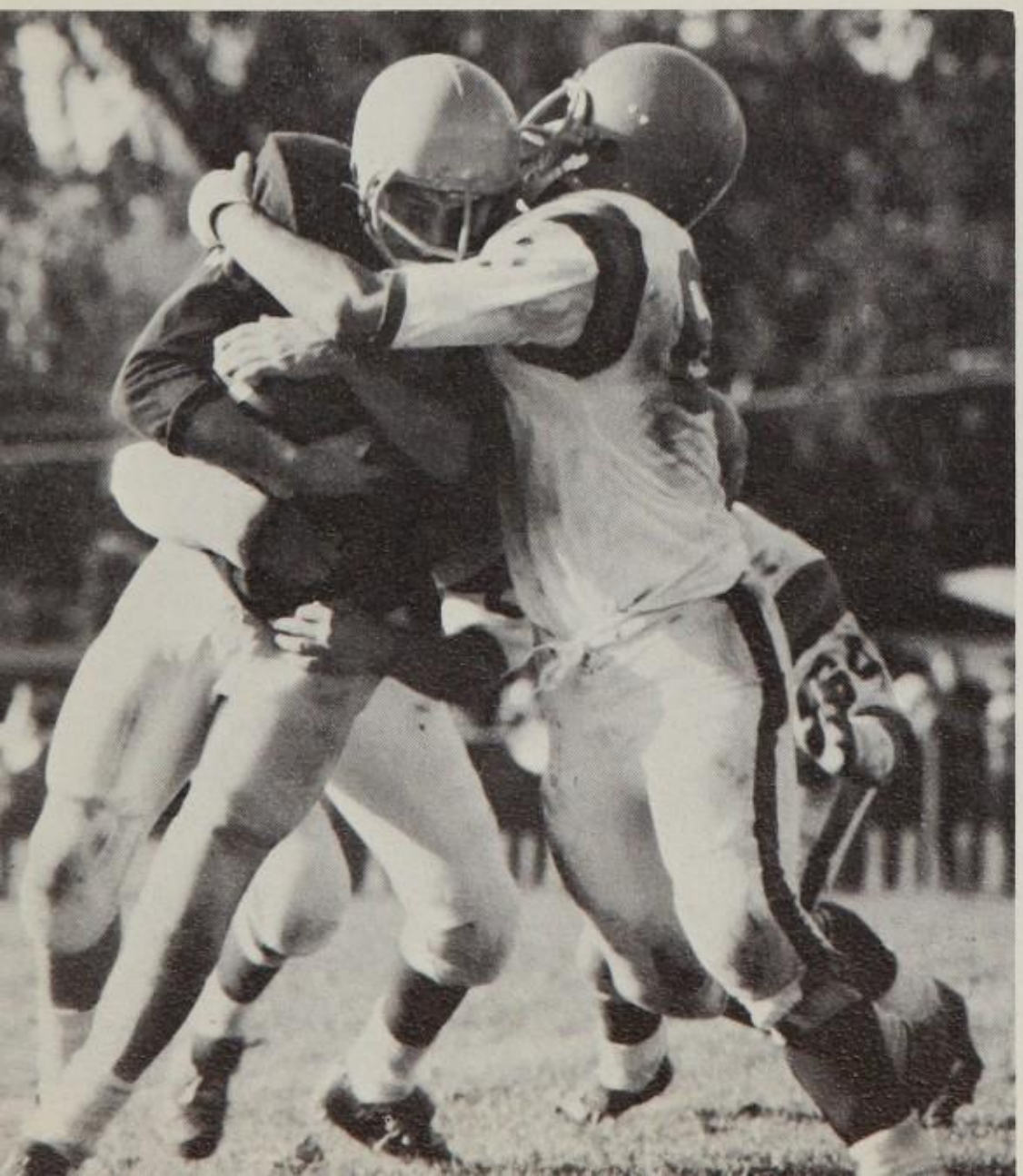
Powerful teams from Dearborn , Dearborn High and Edsel Ford High, proved too much for the Railsplitters as both have produced powerful teams in recent years. Lincoln Park proved its might as Ed Hughes, junior quarterback, completed five passes for ninety-four yards in the Dearborn game. Senior ends Tim Killian and Rick Donnahoo led the receivers with receptions of thirty and fifty yards respectively. Senior fullback, Larry DeBernardo,led the ground gainers with sixty-one yards on twelve attempts as the total yardage amounted to 239 yards.

The Little Brown Jug and the thirty-seventh annual Homecoming Game was the atmosphere in which this year's home game with Melvindale took place. The pads cracked during the game but the Railsplitters all wanted the Brown Jug back. Through a fine second effort by the team

DeBernardo finds daylight scarce against a tough Fordson defense.

Warming-up is important while the Railsplitters await their final instructions.

Sophomore, Vince Jesue, punts the ball deep into Fordson's territory.



and the accurate extra point kicking of Killian, Lincoln Park recaptured the Jug. The final score was 20–18.

A Saturday afternoon encounter with Grosse Pointe proved to be fatal to the Railsplitters as they were defeated 19–14.

A week later in the last home game and last scheduled game of the season, the Wyandotte Bears downed Lincoln Park, 38–13. Rick Donnahoo proved to be the bright spot of the loss. His five receptions amounted to a 101 yard gain.

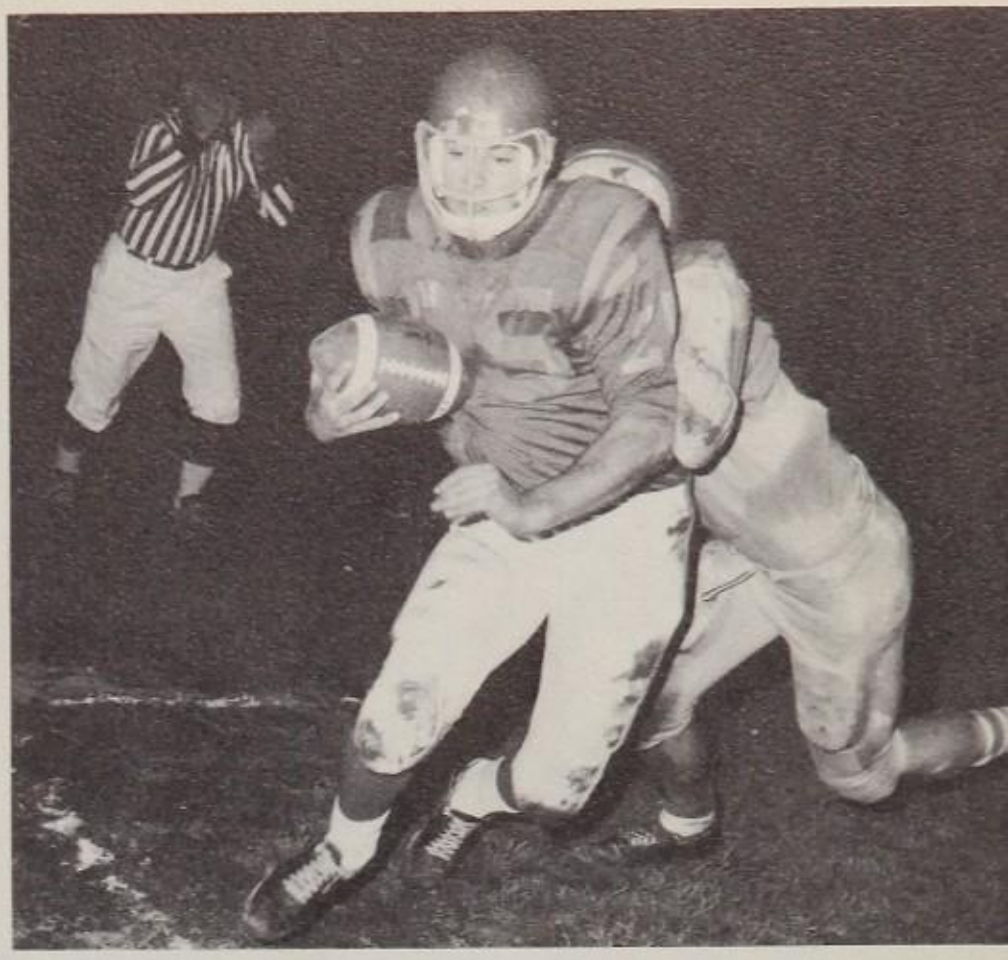
Highlights of a rather average season were the 14 of 18 extra points by Killian, pass receiving of Donnahoo, the fine punting by sophomore Vince Jesue, and the promising passing and running by junior quarterback Ed Hughes.

In the rushing department, DeBernardo led with 542 yards, 118 attempts, and a 4.6 yardage gained average, with three touchdowns.

Brick Lancaster, assisted by teamates, over powers a Fordson halfback.

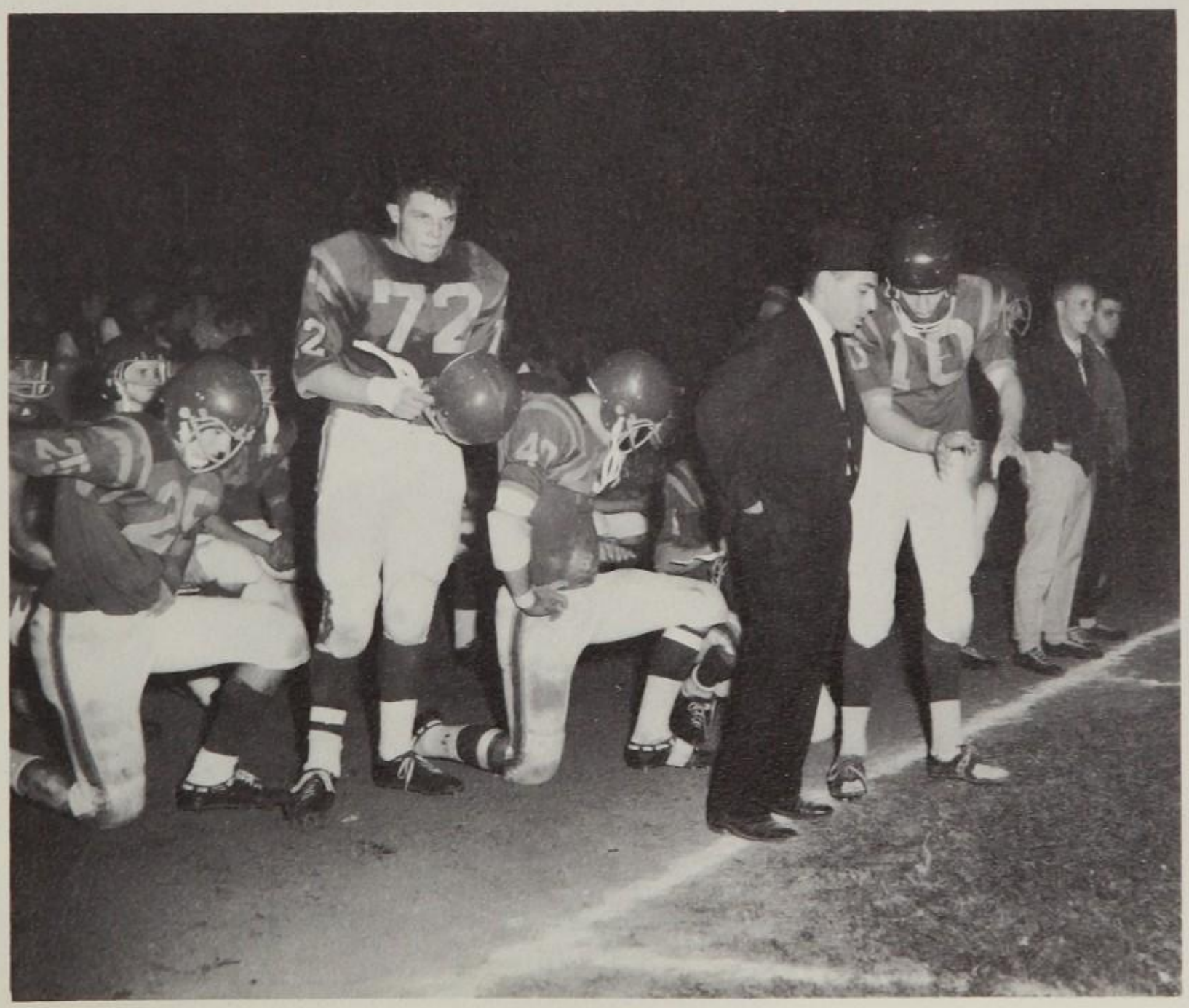
Donnahoo led in pass receiving with 16 receptions for 340 yards and one touchdown. John Hallahan and Ed Hughes were sharing in passing honors as Hallahan had 28 completions in 44 attempts, with Hughes passing for four touchdowns. John Preston proved to be an excellent all round player in rushing and pass receiving with two touchdowns in each department.

Tim Killian, Larry DeBernardo, Brick Lancastor, Charles Parker, Joe Eums, and Larry Kozma were chosen to All-League positions.



Junior halfback, Ron Richardson, scrambles for extra yardage as he breakes away from a Dearborn tackler.

John Hallahan recieves instructions from Coach Pascuzzi as Coaches Branch and Meadows observe the action. Dave Buerkle, #72, shows signs of a determined player as he waits to re-enter the game.



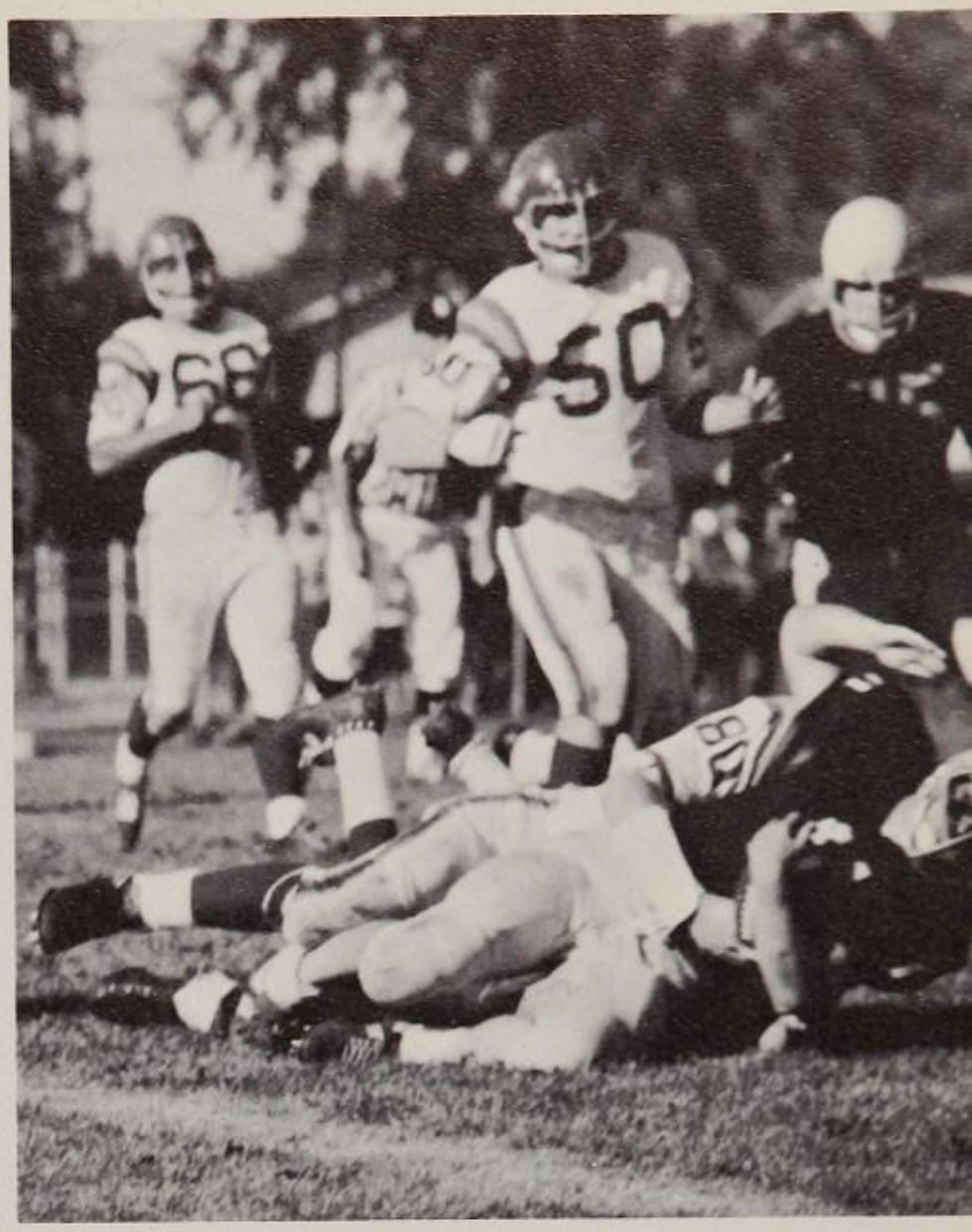
(Row 1); B. Nagy, Coach Holland, Coach Pascuzzi, Coach Meadows, Coach Branch, D. Body, (Row 2); D. Buerkle, H. Moses, L. Martin, B. Pilon, J. Hallahan, R. Richardson, E. Hughes, E. Alexander, D. McElroy, (Row 3); R. O'Sepian, J. Haas, J. Dotson, K. Purlick, J. Colton, J. Marjewski, R. Donnahoo, Kit Keel, (Row 4); M. Bonich, T. Killian, L. DeBernardo, S. Pelligrino, L. Nix, B. Lancaster, J. Preston, (Row 5); S. DeFranko, V. Jesue, T. Williams, B. Martinson. J. Burns, M. Verville, (Row 6); E. I. Gunnell, M. Anderson, G. Gerber, D. King, B. Thebolt, D. Schonfield, (Row 7); B. Winkler, G. Hunt, L. Kozma, C. Parker, B. Wolfe

Allen Park High School's quarterback finds little running room as Charlie Parker strong–arms him while the Railsplitters close in for the attack.

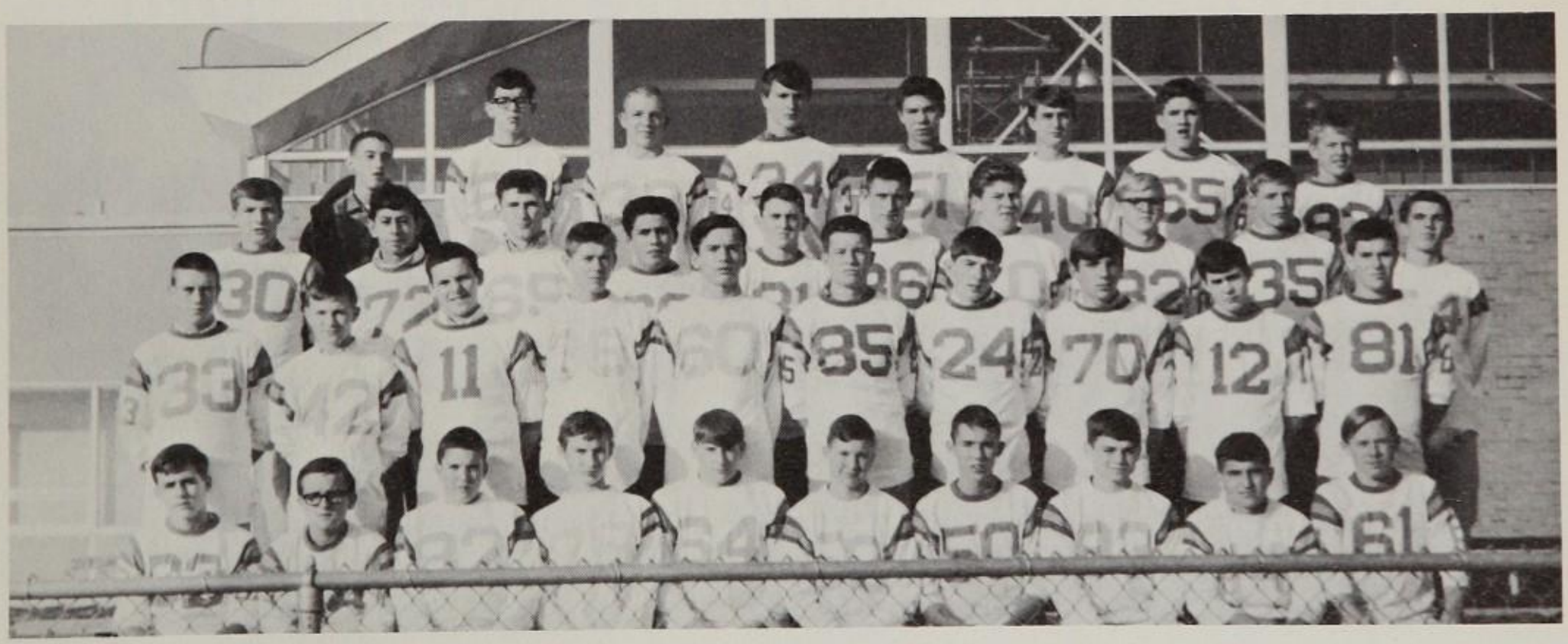
VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1966 FOOTBALL SEASON

LP–6.....Fordson–18
LP–28.....Allen Park–0
LP–18.....Ypsilanti–18
LP–25.....Wayne–7
LP–7.....Dearborn–14
LP–0.....Edsel Ford–32
LP–20.....Melvindale–18
LP–14.....Grosse Pointe–19
LP–13.....Wyandotte–38



A Fordson halfback finds little running room as linebacker, Tim Killian pile–drives his man. Larry Kozma and Ken Purlick close in to insure the tackle.



Pictured above are the Junior Varsity squad coached by Coach Hottinger and assisted by Coach Reece. An average season proved to be very promising since all the J.V. players are eligible to play on the Varsity team next season.

The Varsity Squad this year consists of (Row 1) Linda Robeson; Jeannie Williamson, Treasurer; Annette Prunkard; Sandi Hicks, Captain; (Row 2) Carole Ohneck; Debbi Horeftis; Diane Diegle; and (Row 3) mascot Jan Robeson.

Cheerleaders Encourage School Spirit

Showing there is more work to cheering than merely yelling, is Sandi Hicks, Captain of the Varsity Squad.

Bright colors of orange and blue flash through the stands as the cheerleaders lead the crowd enthusiastically in chants and songs. Playing an important role, the cheerleaders are always striving for team spirit on the football field or the basketball court whether the team is winning or losing.

Cheering at all the football and basketball games isn't the only role of the cheerleaders. They also sold suckers and decals to raise money for a minitramp which they used for the prefomance of some cheers. Also, the cheerleaders help in presenting pep assemblies to encourage school spirit throughout the season. This year, the girls added versatility by presenting a pom-pom routine to Herb Albert's "Spanish Flea" at the basketball games.

The Varsity Cheerleaders give a warm welcome while taking a part in the Homecoming parade.

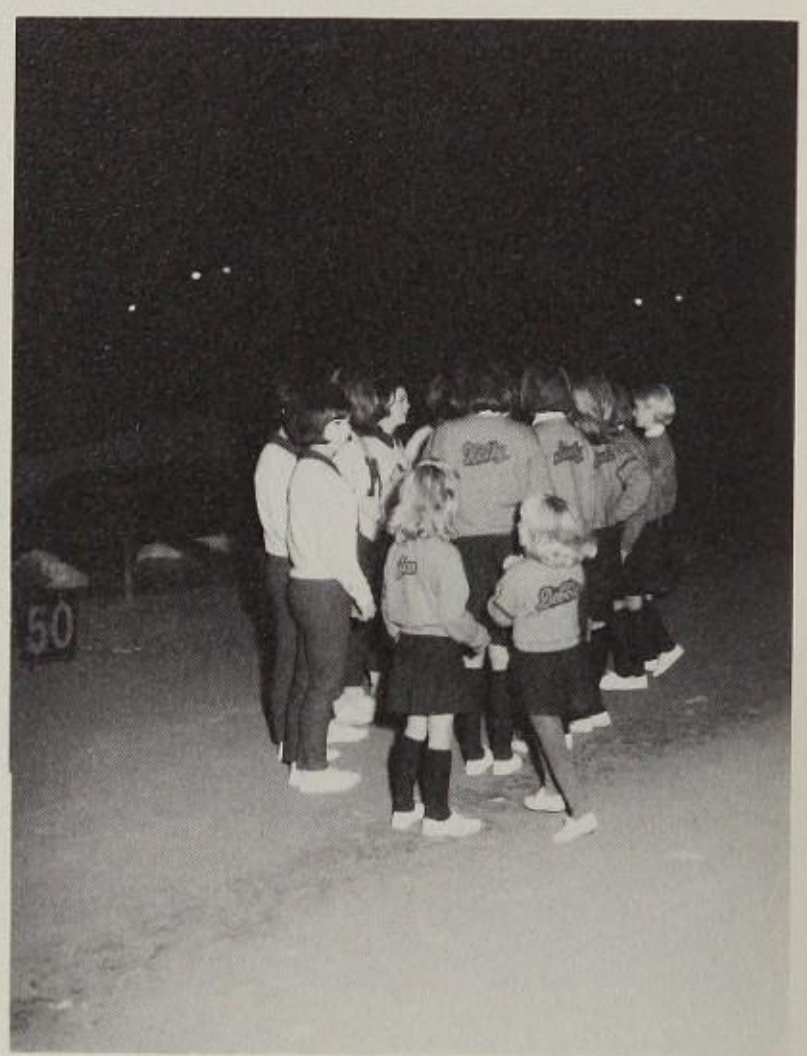
For tryouts in May, each girl must present original motions to the traditional "LI" cheer before the student body. These girls also must be in excellent health and maintain at least a "C" average. After tryouts, the new squad strived for prefection at summer practices, 3 days a week for 2 hours each day.

During the summer the squad also attended Camp All American in order to learn new cheers, chants, stunts, and routines. The Camp consisted of a 5 day work session which also turned out to be quite entertaining for the girls.

Stealing the show are the two young mascots, Jan Robeson and Debbi Walton.

The Junior Varsity Squad includes Debbie Heyer, Sandy Long, and Kathy Cieslak in the foreground. Bracing Janice Everard is Kathie Schmidt and Lynda Terry.

Below are the J.V. Cheerleaders welcoming their counterparts of the opposing team.

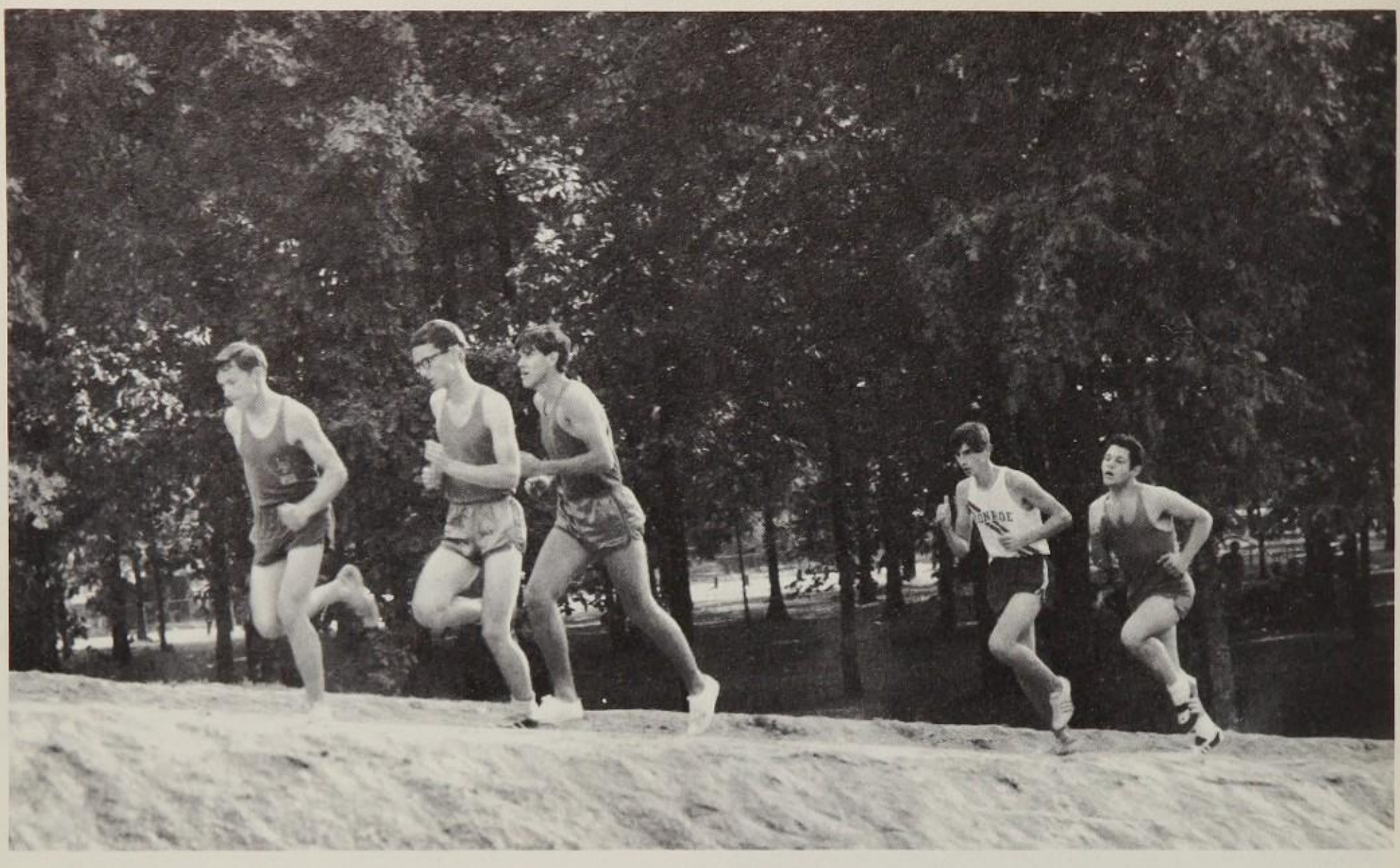


The J. V. Cheerleaders help boost school spirit during a Varsity game.

The Varsi ty Squad stands at attention for the National Anthem prior to the game.

To the left: The graduating cheerleaders partici pate in their last opportunity to cheer the team on to victory.

The J.V. Cheerleaders join the Varsity in warm ups before the Homecoming game.



As a Monroe man seeks to close the gap, the Railsplitter pace quickens.

Harriers Score Second in League

Refusing to rest upon their victory laurels of the '65 season, Mr. Burnie and the Cross–country squad began training for their '66 season long before the doors of school opened.

The first return for these many hours of pre–school practice was seen when the Rail–splitters walked over the Allen Park Jaguars with a score of 15–50

In this encounter the Lincoln Parkers, led by Larry Elmore, placed their entire Varsity squad ahead of the leading Jaguars.

The next action took place on the fields of Ypsilanti; it was here that our harriers met their first and only defeat. The Railsplitters failed to capture the lead positions and placed second, sixth, and seventh; the meet ended with a 21–36 score in favor of the Braves.

The cindermen edged by Monroe in their first home meet with a tally of 25–32. The fast-running opposition took first place, but they couldn't keep the Lincoln Parkers from scoring second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth.

The Railsplitters seemed to be in their old form when they clashed with the Edsel Ford T–Birds. It was Larry Elmore who crossed the tape first. He was followed by Dave Martz, Mike Scriebe r, Ken Threloff and the rest of the Varsity squad. The leading T-Bird came in eighth. The final score read 15–50 in favor of Lincoln Park

The rising wave of Railsplitter fortune was dashed when our harriers met Trenton. By the slightest of margins our cindermen overcame their opponents with a tally of 27–29.

Larry Elmore led the Railsplitter offensive in '66.

Larry Elmore came in third, followed by Dave Martz and Ken Threloff, who came in fourth and fifth respectively.

Through the scenic expanses of Hines Park, the Railsplitters battled to overtake the runners from Thurston. By the end of the meet, the LP harriers had taken second, third, fifth, and sixth places. As the dust settled, the score read 26–29, and another victory went to Lincoln Park.

The hills of Dearborn were the setting for the seventh meet of the season. Although the runners from Dearborn placed first and fourth, the cindermen of Lincoln Park filled in the intervening positions and won the contest with a 23–29 score.

The Cardinals of Melvindale had their tail feathers plucked when they met our Railsplitters. With first, third, fourth, seventh, eighth, and ninth places in Lincoln Park's possession, our harriers had taken the laurels of victory.

In the final home meet of the year, our harriers edged by the runners from Wayne, when Dave Martz, Mike Schrieber, and Larry Elmore came in third, fourth, and fifth. With a tally of 25–30, the victory went to the Railsplitters.

Ken Threloff and Mike Schrieber are seen closing in on the leading opponents.

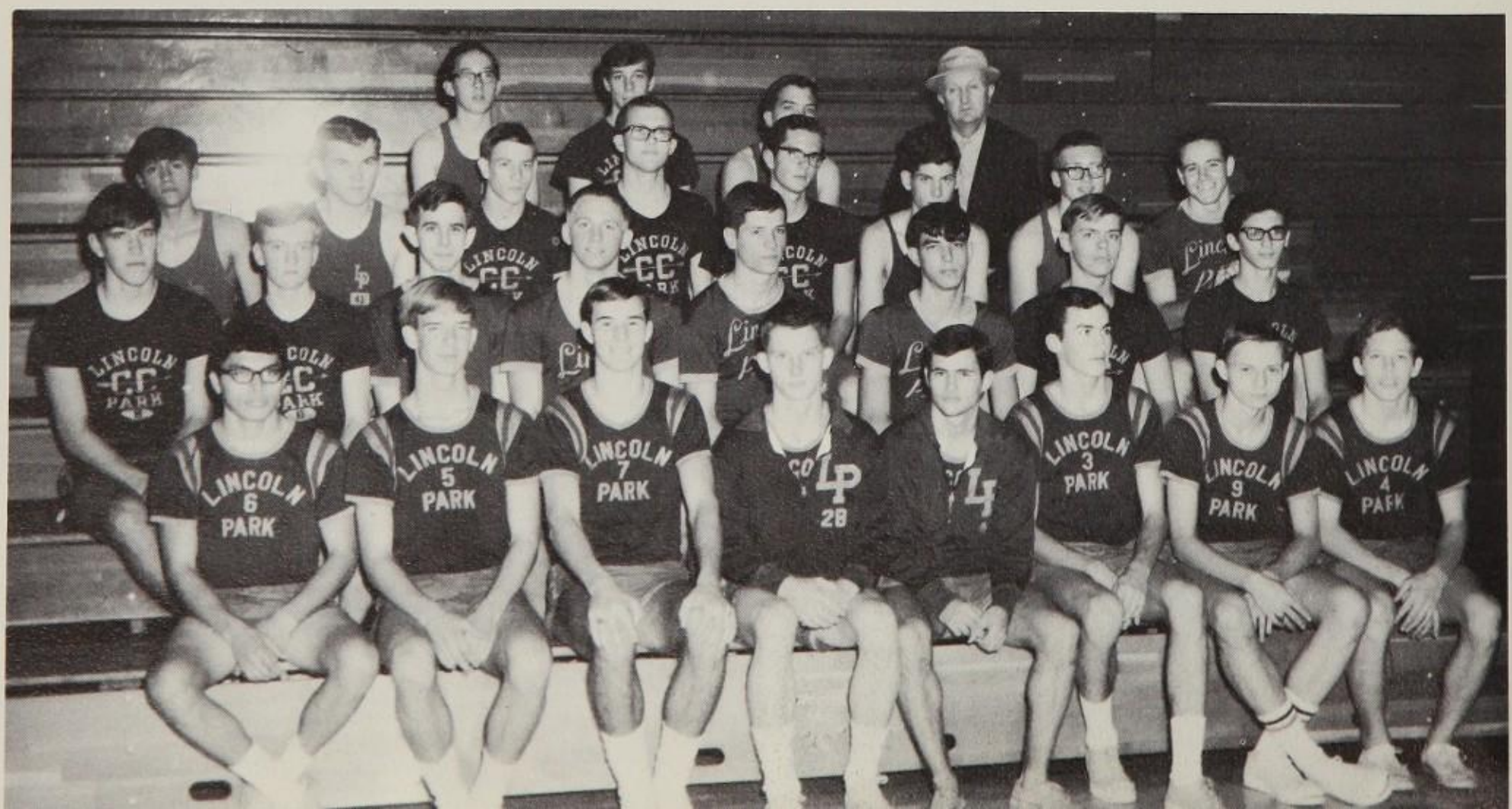
The next clash for our Railsplitters was the Albion College Invitational. In this race, Lincoln Park finished seventh. Larry Elmore came in sixteenth followed by Ken Threloff, Dave Martz, and Mike Schrieber finishing twenty-eighth, forty-fifth, and forty-sixth respectively.

On the Grosse Isle Country Club course, Lincoln Park finished sixth in the Regionals; Ken Threloff scored thirtieth followed by Mike Schrieber forty-first. Larry Elmore crossed the tape as forty-third; following on his heels came Dave Martz who placed as forty-fourth out of the over two hundred and fifty contending runners.

In the final meet of the year, the Railsplitters failed to hold first place which went to the Ypsilanti Braves. In the meet for the League title which took place in the sleet and snow of Elizabeth Park, Dave Martz took first place, Mike Schrieber scored in ninth place, and Tom Kitteredge crossed the tape as number 18.

Through the shadowy expanse of Gregory Park, the Lincoln Parkers battle to place first in the finals.

First row: Joe Carrizales, Mike Schrieber, Larry Elmore, co-captains Dave Martz, and Ken Threloff, Gary Taylor, Paul Cote, Tom Kitteredge. Second row: Tim Nightingale, Pete Glasgow, Ray Carpenter, Dan Donaldson, Gary Gulick, Gary Balog, Bill Diedrich, Vince Farrugia. Third row: Ron Kranz, Bill Revac, Cliff Laliberte, Ken Robbins, Ted George, Joe Lucas, Chris Bennet, Earl Williams. Fourth row: Ray Magnusin, Jerry Bellamy, Dave Cooney, and Coach Elmer Burnie.



Elmore lengthens his stride to gain the lead of the pursuing cluster.

The Junior Varsity took first place in the League.

The honors for the improvements since 1965 went to Ken Robbins and Tom Kitteredge. Jerry Bellamy and Ron Kranz were the best–improvements for the '66 season. According to Mr. Bumie the 1967 returnees have the experience and ability to step into the places left by graduating seniors. With the efforts of these returning Rail–splitters, the league title should again be held by Lincoln Park.

For his fine performance in the battle for the League title Dave Martz was named Conference Champion.

Thinclads of Lincoln Park "let themselves go" they enter the last quarter.

The Junior Varsity took on Monroe in their bid for first place.

With a burst of speed the Railsplitters move away with the lead.

THE 1966 RAILSPLITTER SEASON

LP	15	Allen Park 50
LP	36	Ypsilanti 21
LP	25	Monroe 32
LP	15	Edsel Ford 50
LP	27	Trenton 29
LP	23	Dearborn 32
LP	26	Thurston 29
LP	23	Melvindale 36
LP	25	Wayne 30

Grapplers Find Season's Opposition Tough

Mike Bonich meets the enemy.

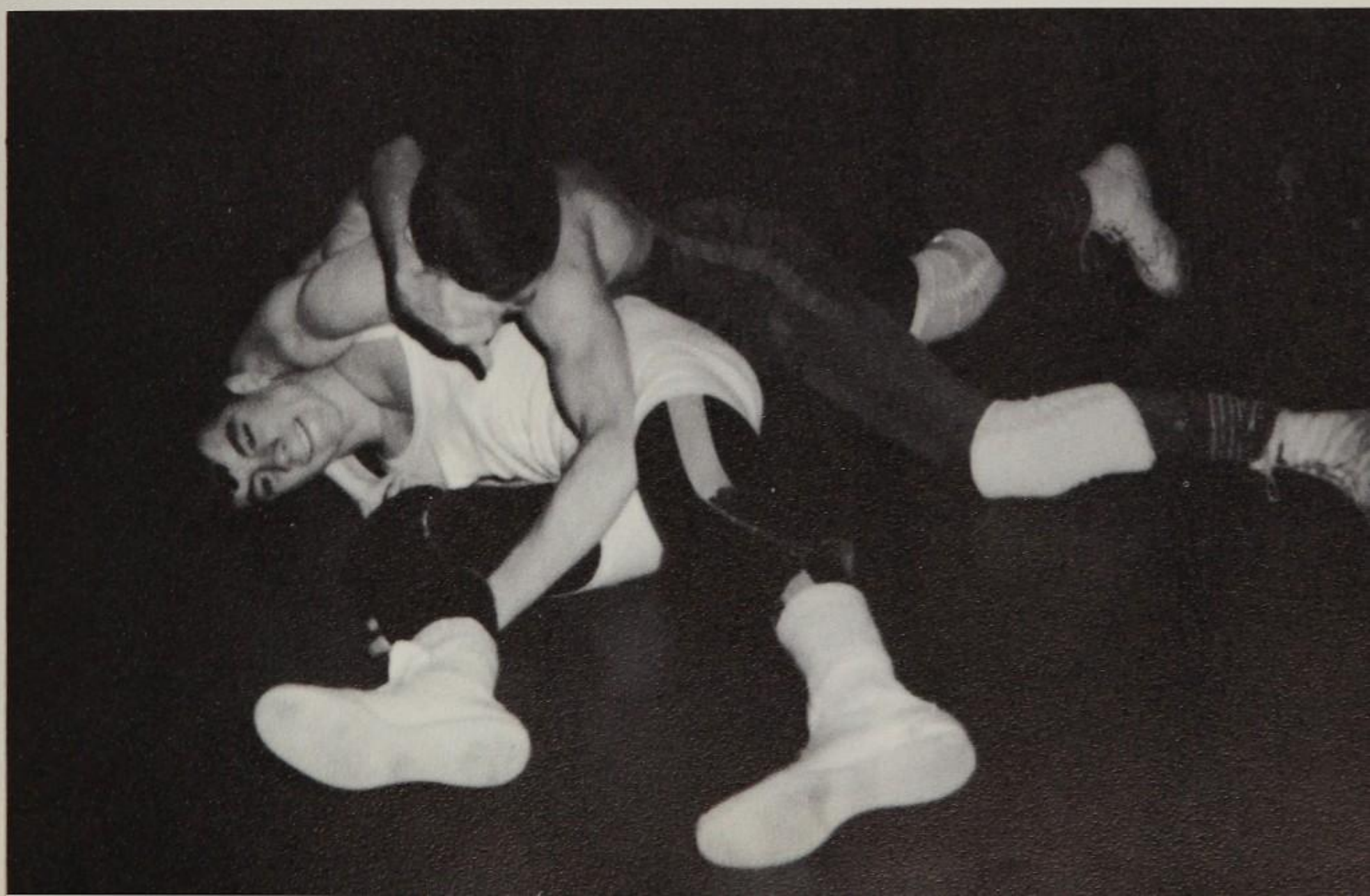
Although the grapplers had a bad season by placing sixth in the league, Mr. Tessmer feels that the season was successful because of the closeness of the scores on many of the meets. Next year should be a very good one because of the large number of returning varsity members plus the junior varsity team, which had a very good season by winning six to their one loss.

The team had many outstanding members; among these were: Bruce Martinsen, who took second place in the league meet and fourth in the regionals; Bob Podar, Mike Tornow, and Miles Kaleugher all took fifth place in the AAU tournament.

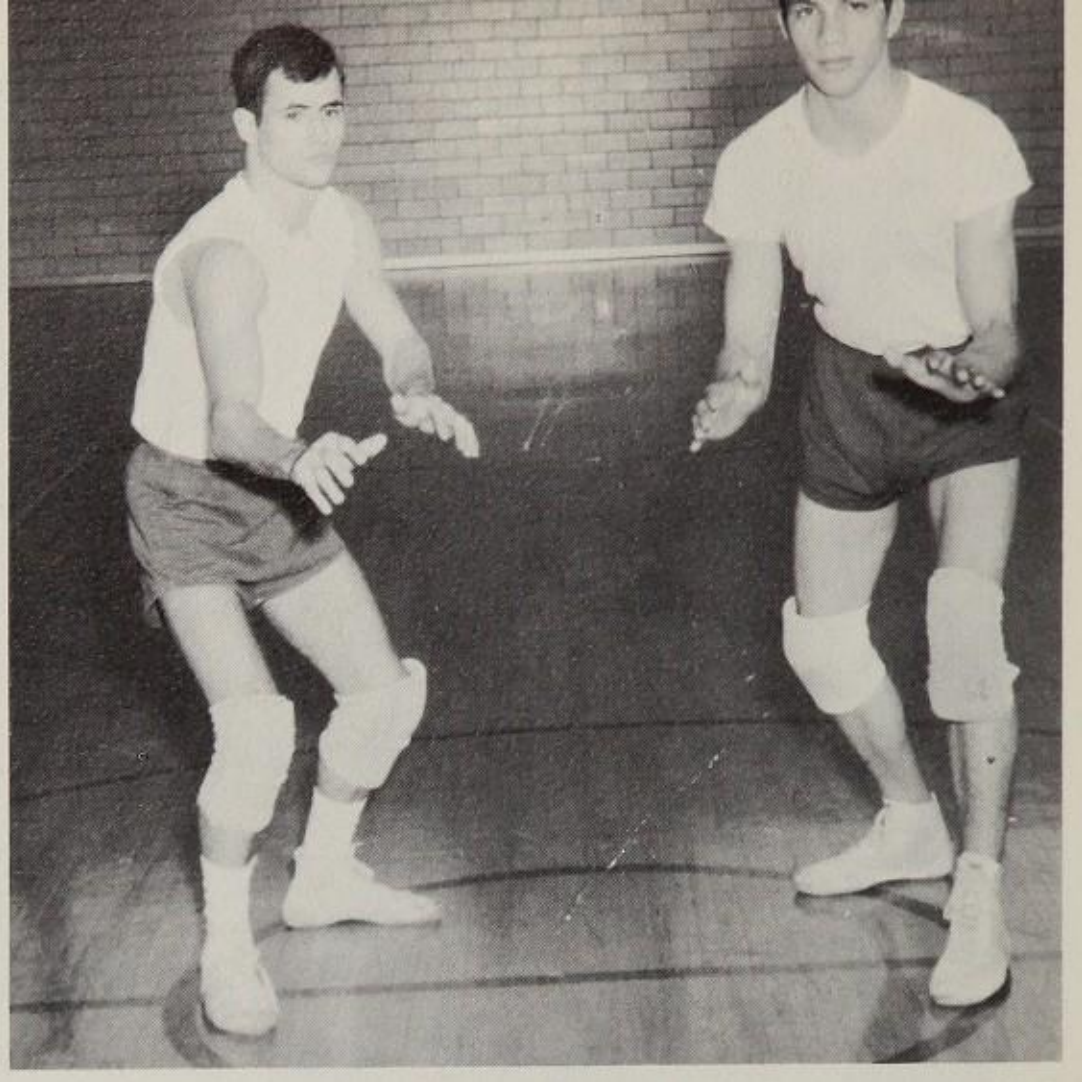
Several other boys came on very strong near the end of the season especially Phil Feretti, Tom Walsh, Larry Uhring, Bruce Martinsen, and Bill Diedrich.

The team is still young but it has a seasoned nucleus returning for next year in John Ferda, Al Hancock, Bruce White, George Bennet, and Gary Hotycki. The new intramural program at Huff is helping to turn out good future prospects.

Grappler tries hard to overcome the opposition.



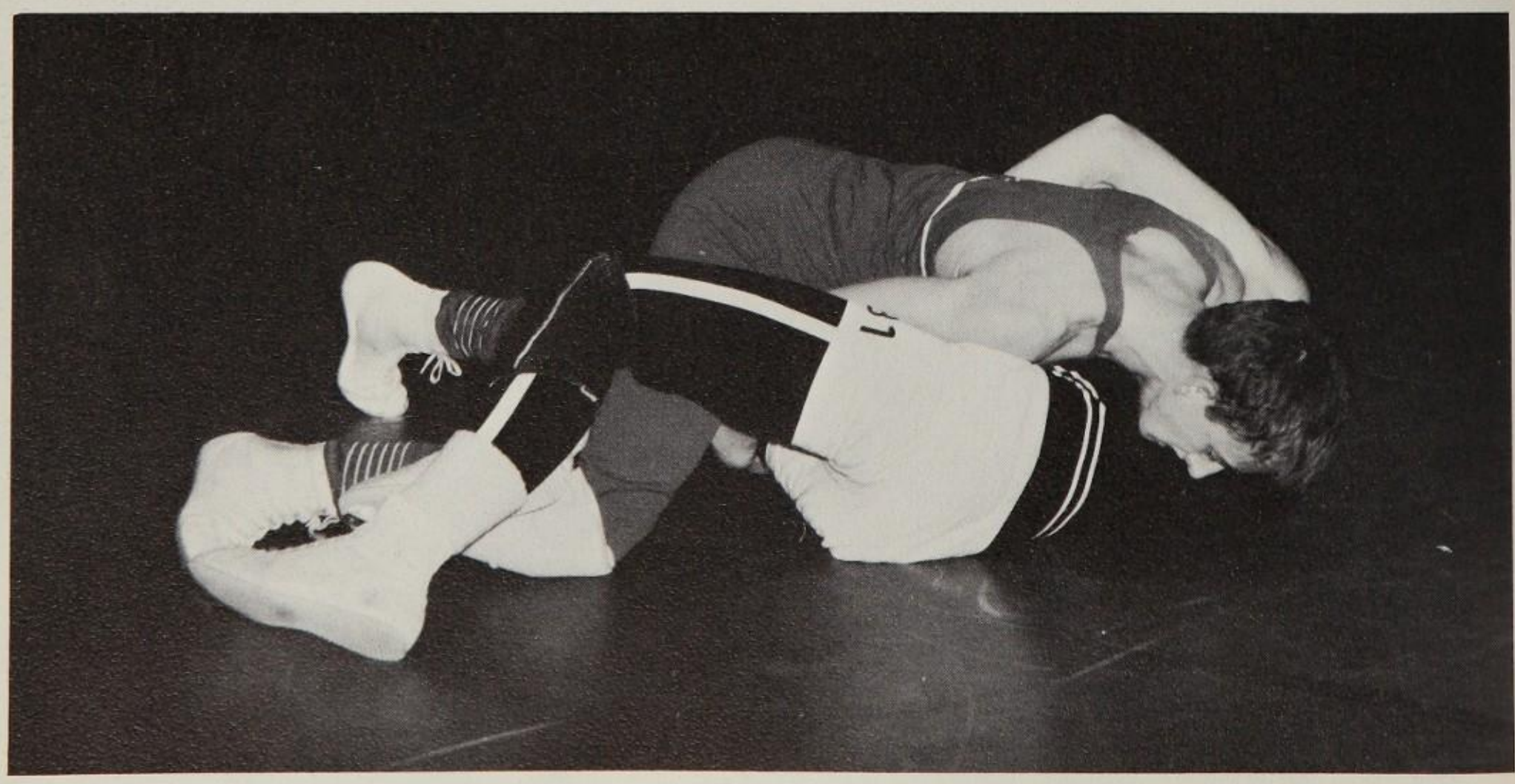
Three year varsity men; P. Firetti, M. Bonich, G. Gougoulas, B. Dietrick, B. Martinson, A. Hancock, D. Sucharski, K. Threloff, and T. Walsh.

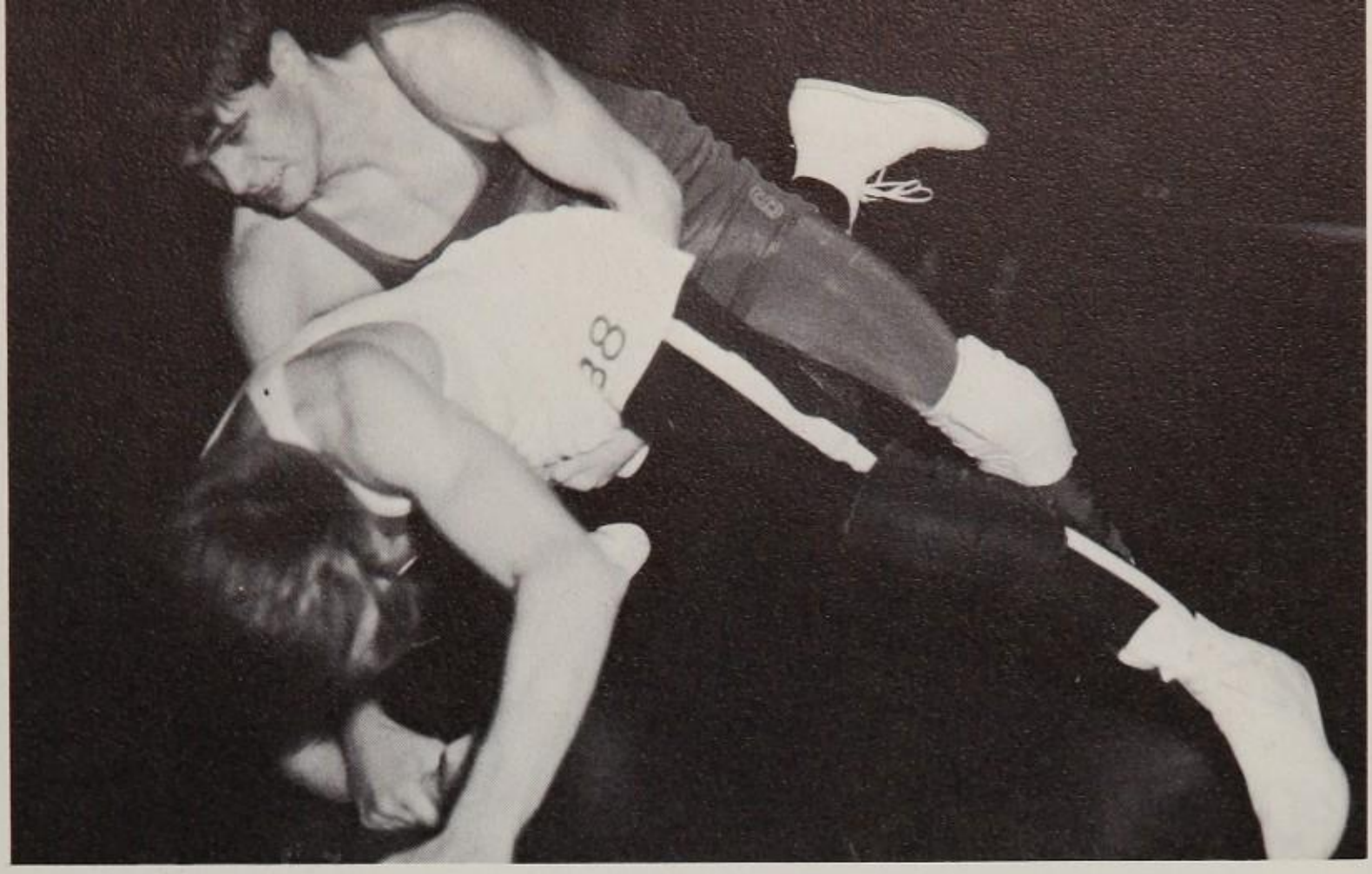


Team co-captains are Ken Threloff and Gus Gougoulas.

LP–31	Allen Park–16
LP–28	River Rouge–21
LP–25	Southgate–22
LP–21	Ypsilanti–27
LP–5	Walled Lake–40
LP–19	Edsel Ford–28
LP–14	Melvindale–33
LP–18	Garden City–28
LP–7	Redford Union–38
LP–5	Romulus–38
LP–11	Wayne–33
LP–9	Dearborn–38
LP–16	Fordson–24
LP–15	Flat Rock–24
LP–11	Grosse Ile–32

Tom Walsh pins an opponent for LP victory.





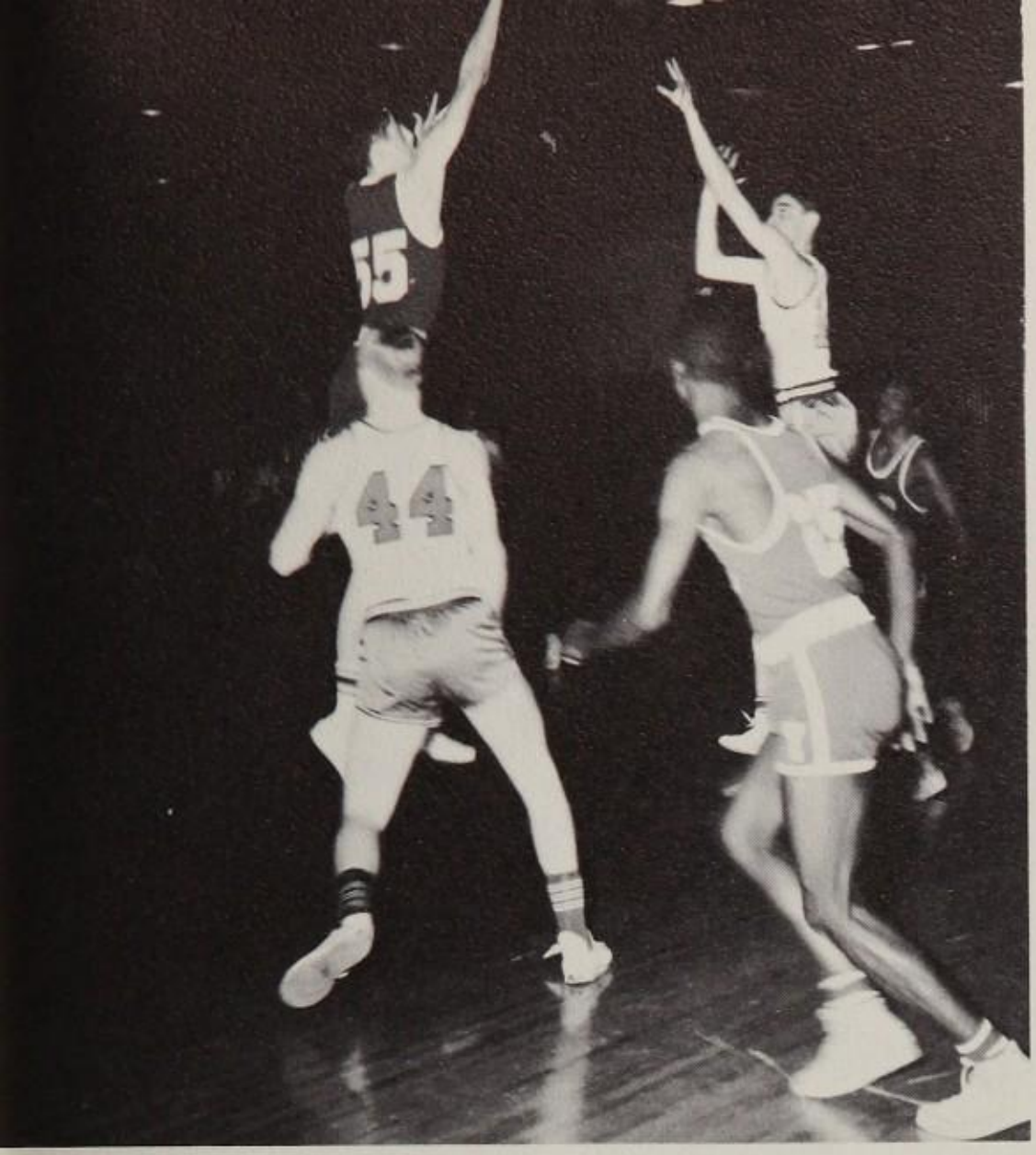
Phil Firetti displays a take-down that gives him two points.

Top L to R; N. Wager, R. Kranz, B. Phillips, G. Koluder, G. Hotychki, B. Winkler, B. Domell, J. Hiner, L. (Ripper) Uhring, T. Musial, B. Duncan Fourth L to R; J. Mueller, J. Carrizales, M. Maskeny, M. Kaleugher, B. Kottke, D. King, B. White, D. Moreno, L. Alexander, Third L to R; M. Thibault, B. Tong, M. Rhoades, J. Chapman, Second L to R; Mr. Tessmer, D. Conaway, J. Ruffrage, L. Conden, J. Penzari, G. Bennet, J. Ferda, J. Bums, Mr. Branch, Front row L to R; A. Kurpowic, B. Jardine, B. Dietrich, Co-captain K. Threloff, Co-captain B. Martinsen, T. Walsh, Co-captain G. Gougoulas, M. Bonich, D. Sucharski, R. Carpenter, A. Hancock.

Tim Killian almost out jumps a six foot seven center as the Lincoln Park and Ypsilanti cagers position themselves for the start of another game.

Cagers Finish Season With 4-14 Record

The Lincoln Park High School basketball season of 1966–1967 may be considered a disappointing one, but much rebuilding and planning was made by Coach Russell Reece for future teams. Coach Reece, in his first year of coaching at Lincoln Park, has many fine prospects for next year's team in that he has nine returning lettermen who are now better qualified and more experienced to play his brand of fast-moving basketball.



Taking time out from their regular season, the Parkers began the Rouge Tournament play at River Rouge which had a familiar ending for the Railsplitter squad. With one win and two losses, the courtmen again brought home a consolation trophy.

At the half-year mark, when seniors Tim Killian, Charlie Martin, and John Taylor graduated, much of their valuable strength to the team was lost. A past letterman, Tom Williams returned to the Railsplitter line-up after being out for the first half of the season, bringing with him much desire to play and help the team. This gallant effort earned him a second team spot on the All-area basketball team.

Junior guard, Ed Hughes, shoots a jump shot over a Ypsilanti defender while Killian positions for the re-bound.

The Lincoln Park High School basketball season opened with a quick victory over the Allen Park Jaguars. The luster of winning the opener diminished when the cagers reached their league play, losing a few close games to Dearborn, Melvindale, and Wayne.

Another non-league encounter with Hamtramck High School, played in the Railsplitter gymnasium, proved to be fatal as the LP five lost momentum in the closing minutes of the game. Coach Reece was very pleased with the way the team played against the tough Hamtramck team who were rated as one of the Top Ten teams in the state.

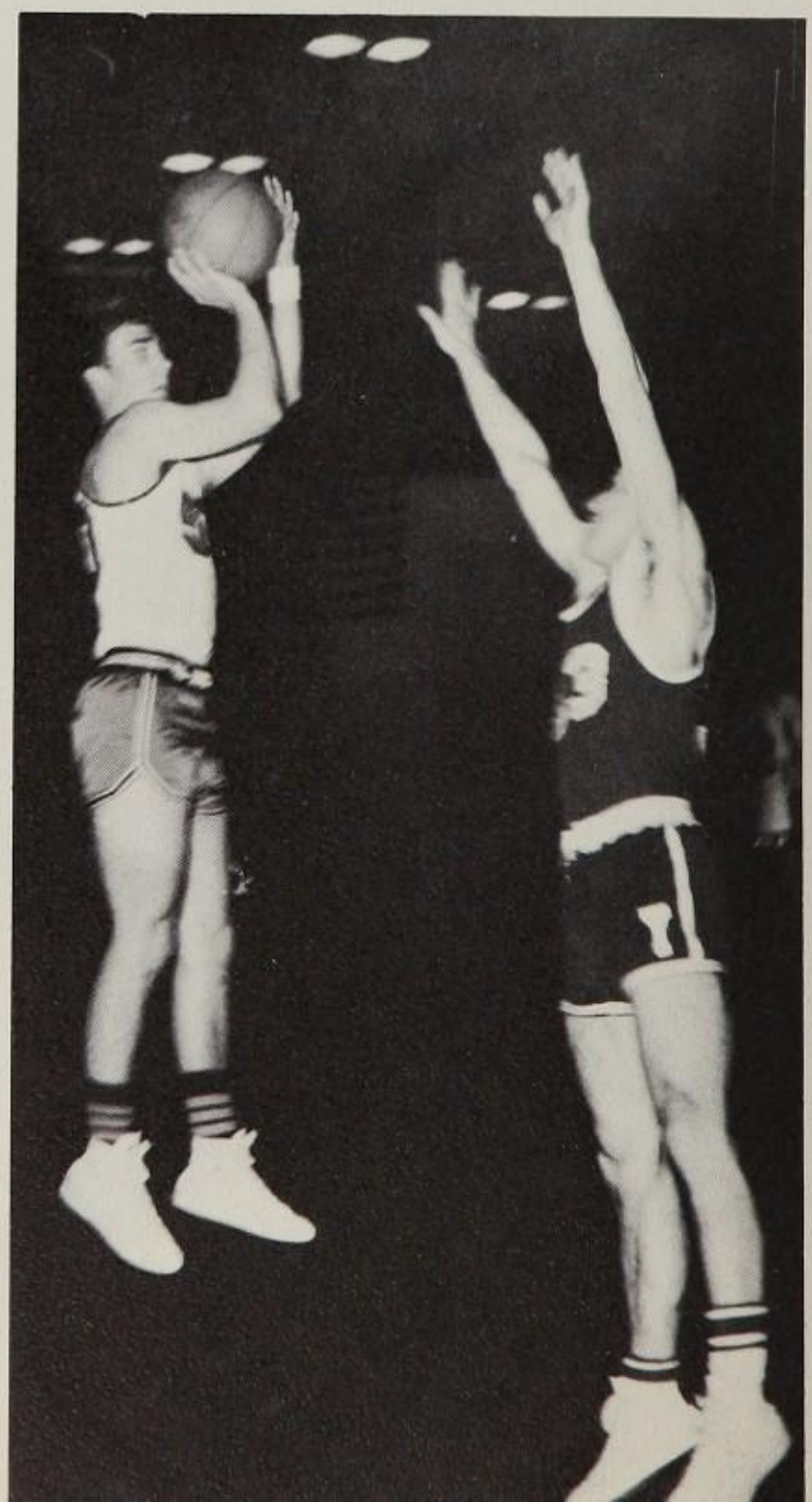
Rick Donnahoo drives past a bewildered defender for another two points. DeBernardo and Killian await a possible re-bound.

Row 1: Dan Donaldson, Ed Chicp Hughes, Emil Sacco.
Row 2: Coach Thompson–J.V. Coach, Bill Balow, Rick Donnahoo, Larry DeBernardo, Dave Schroeder, Tom Williams, Colin Harvey, Tim Nightengale, Jerry Pancas, Bruce Swartwood, Craig Mitchell, Ken Robbins, Coach Russ Reece

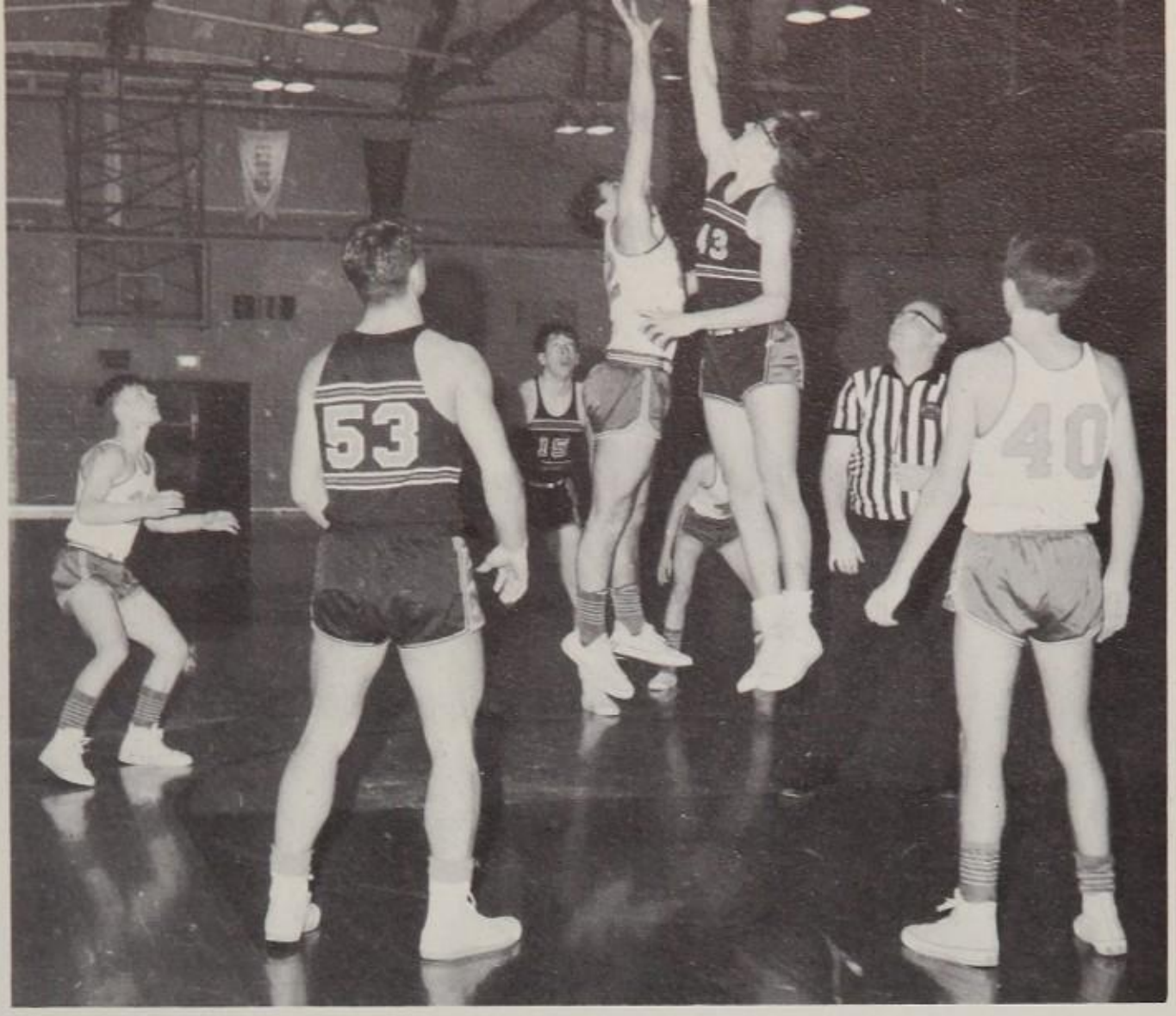
Another half-year returnee, Bruce Swartwood, also helped the team return to almost full potential.

Returning to the regular league schedule, the Railsplitters out-hustled the Dearborn Pioneers, making this their second win in league competition.

The remainder of the season brought defeat after defeat to the squad. The post-season tournament games held at River Rouge gymnasium found the Parkers holding the short end of the score, being defeated by Allen Park to end the basketball season for Lincoln Park.

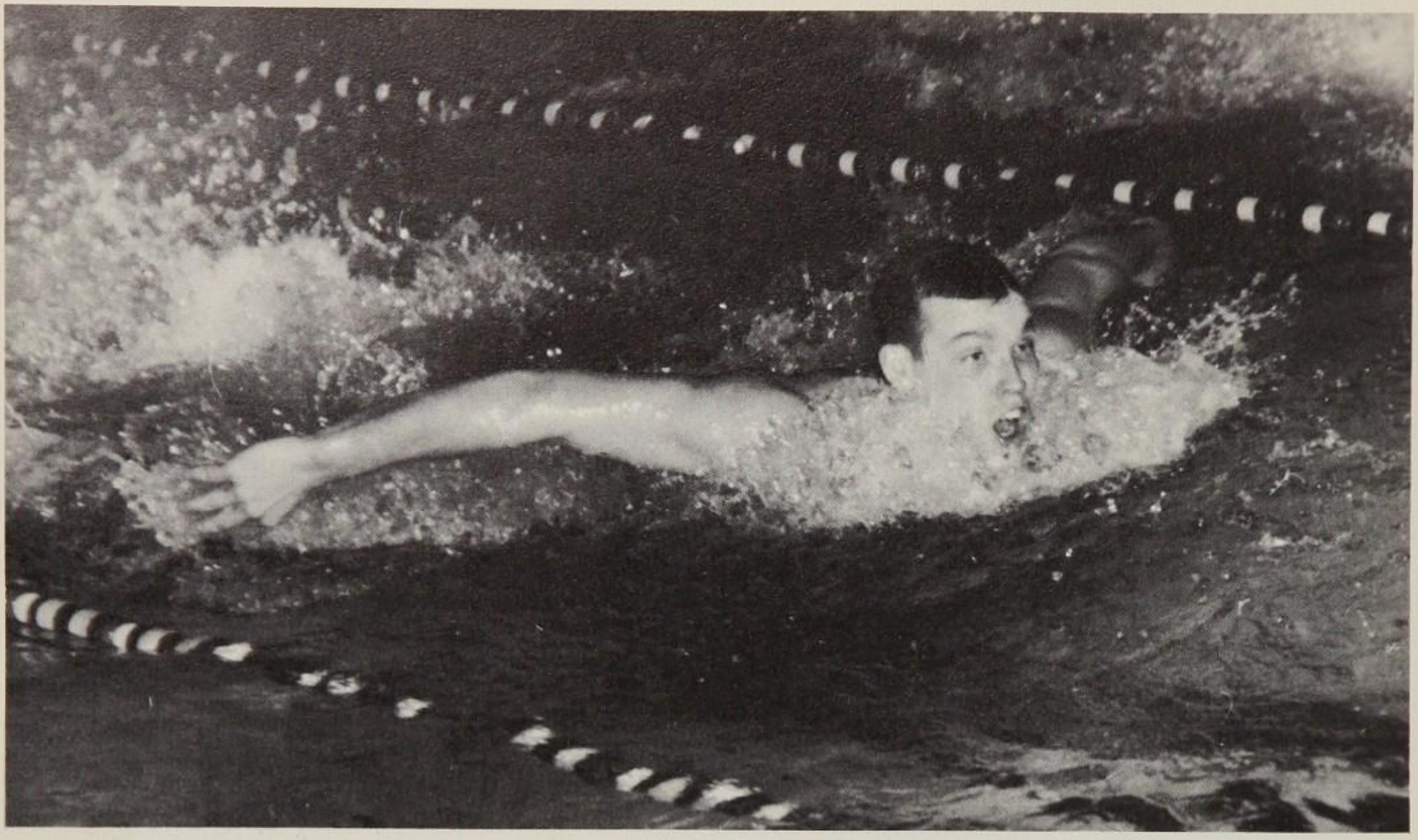


Determined, Donnahoo jumps and aims high to overshoot an outstretched hand.



Jim Duncan and Mike McMullen look on while Vince Jesue has a jump-ball with a Wayne opponent.

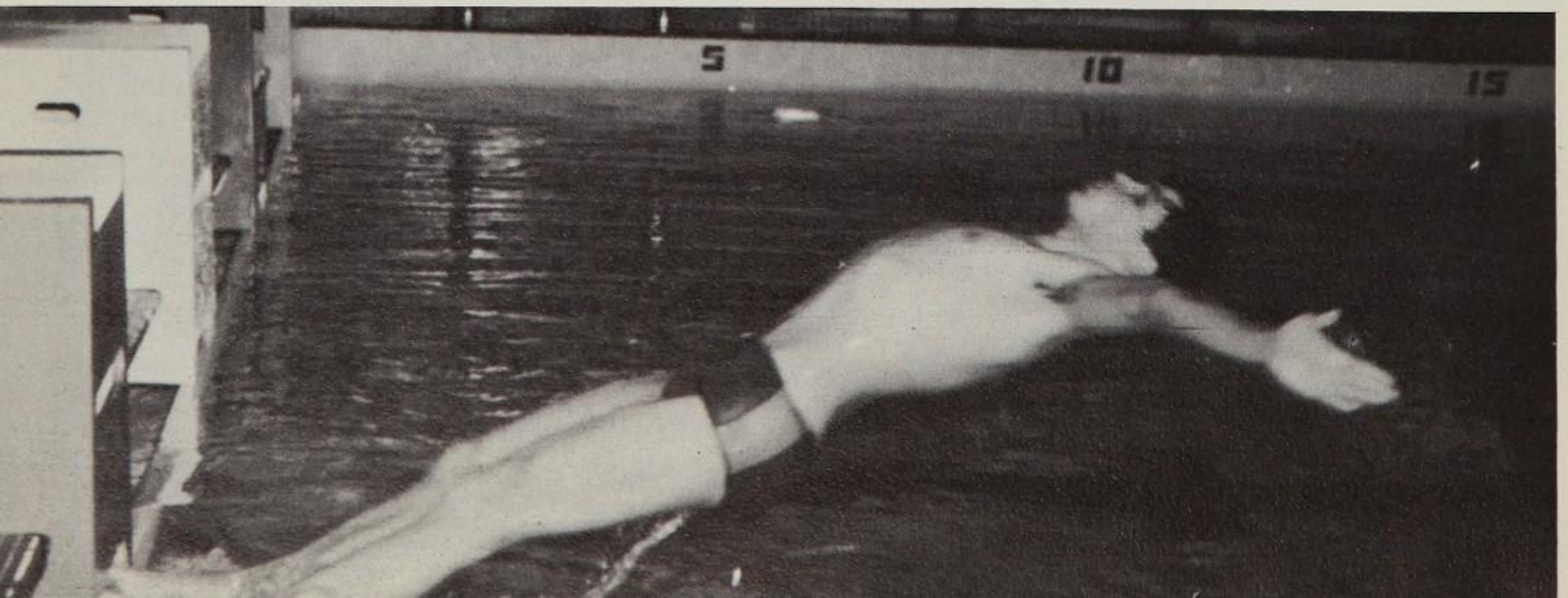
Row 1: Jim Duncan, Ed LaFramboise, Barry Laney, Steve Short, Tom Aimar; Row 2: Jim Esch, Bill Newbaer, Tom Wilson, Dale Chaffin, Bob Newbauer; Row 3: Rich Monske, Mike McMullen, Drew Frank, Vince Jesue, Dave McElroy, Mike McMillan, Coach Jim Thompson



This year's captain, Roy Bruner, pushes on to victory in 100 yd. butterfly.

Both swimmers Roy Bruner, above; and Bob Leggieri, below; qualified for the state meet. Roy swimming the 100 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. individual medley, Bob placed in the 100 yd. backstroke!

Bob Leggieri, Lincoln Park's master backstroker, took 3rd. place in the state meet.



Tankers Takes 3rd in League Meets

This season was one of re–building, with many of last year's varsity members graduated. There were six seniors on the team with most of the swimmers be–ing sophomores and juniors.

Many more boys could have been used by the team. Especially fellows good at freestyle swimming and diving. This was one of the main reasons the team didn't win as many meets as it really should, or could have won.

The tankers did have a pretty good season, winning about one half of all their meets. Only two of the Huron–Rouge League teams, Dearborn and Edsel Ford, beat the Railsplitters, and these meets were close. Swimmers like Roy Bruner, butterfly; Bob Leggieri, back–stroke; Mike Edwards, freestyle; and Earl Rivard and John Clark, breastroke; helped the team by taking mostly first's in their specialized areas.

The tankers didn't seem to have the closeness or the team spirit and faith that could have helped bring them a slightly better season. Mr. Gose and Mr. Meadows worked hard with the boys and helped bring them together as a team unit.

The Huron–Rouge League meets finished up the season. Attending teams included; Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Wayne, Ypsilanti, and Lincoln Park. Lincoln Park placed third with a total of 63 points. Ahead of them was Edsel Ford with 90 and Dearborn with 92.

Lincoln Park tankers did well throughout the meet with most of the swimmers placing. Roy Bruner took first in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. butterfly. Bob Leggieri took first in the 100 yd. backstroke and also swam in the 200 yd. medley relay with Symons, Cooke, and Clark; the relay took second.

Also swimming were Bill (Dennis) Beiser and John Clark who took second and third in the 100 yd breaststroke. Beiser also took fourth in the 200 yd. individual medley. Mike Edwards took second in the 400 yd. freestyle and third for the 200 yd. freestyle.

Doug Cooke took third in the 50 yd. free–style, Chuck Nance took sixth in diving, and the 400 yd. freestyle relay took third.

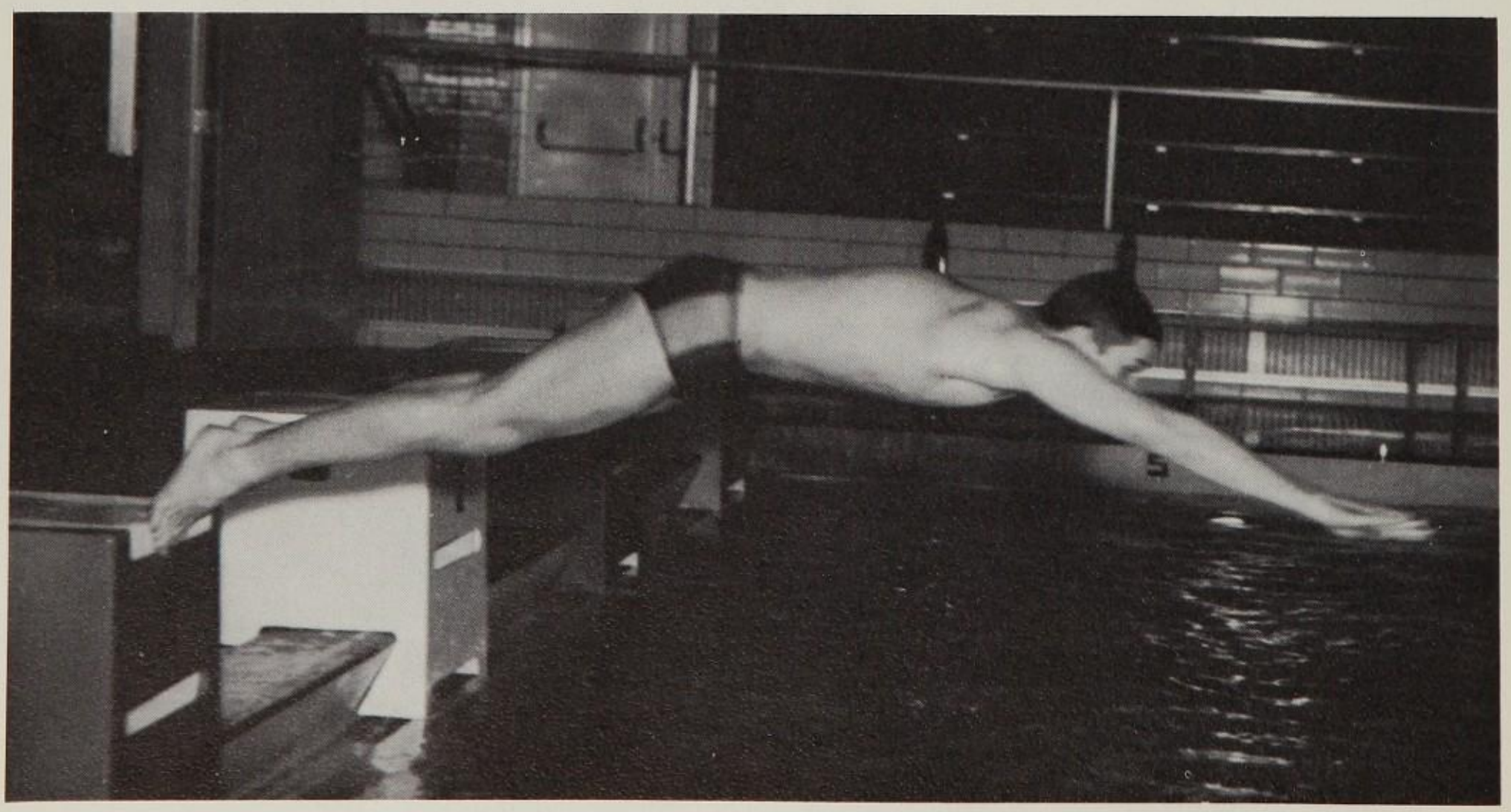
With two of the tankers attending the state meet and Bob Leggieri placing third, the Railsplitters had a pretty good season, after all.

Skip Kadar and Earl Rivard, three year men, were Jan. 67 grads.

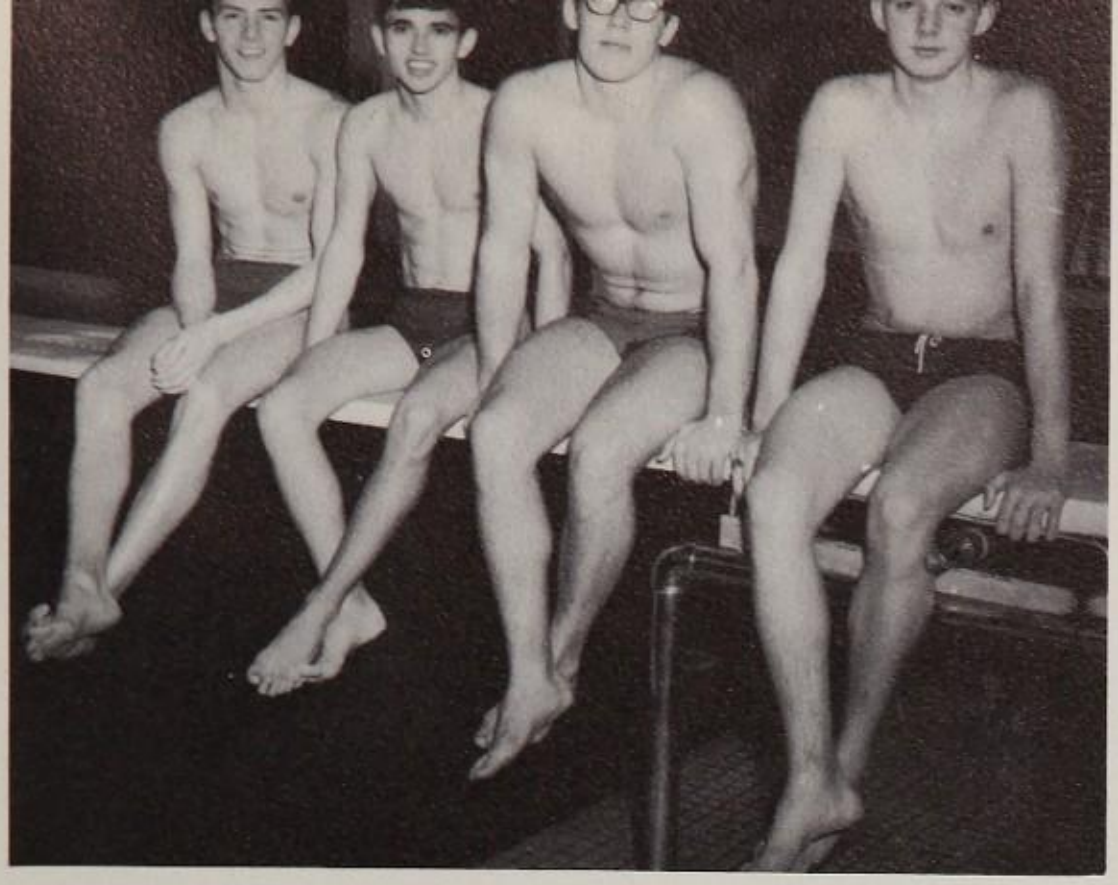
New coach, Robert Gose, discusses times with Roy Bruner

Mr. Gose, a graduate of Western Michigan University, took over the job of coaching this season. He was previously the diving coach at Kimble High in Royal Oak.

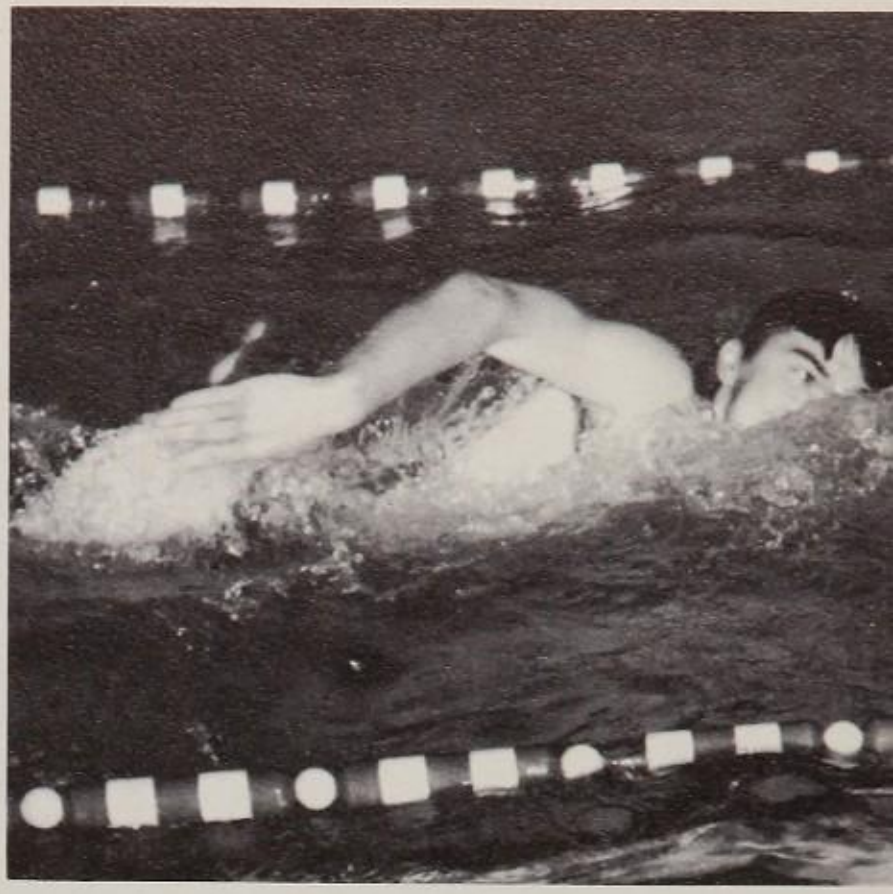
Swimming part of 200 I.M., Doug Cooke



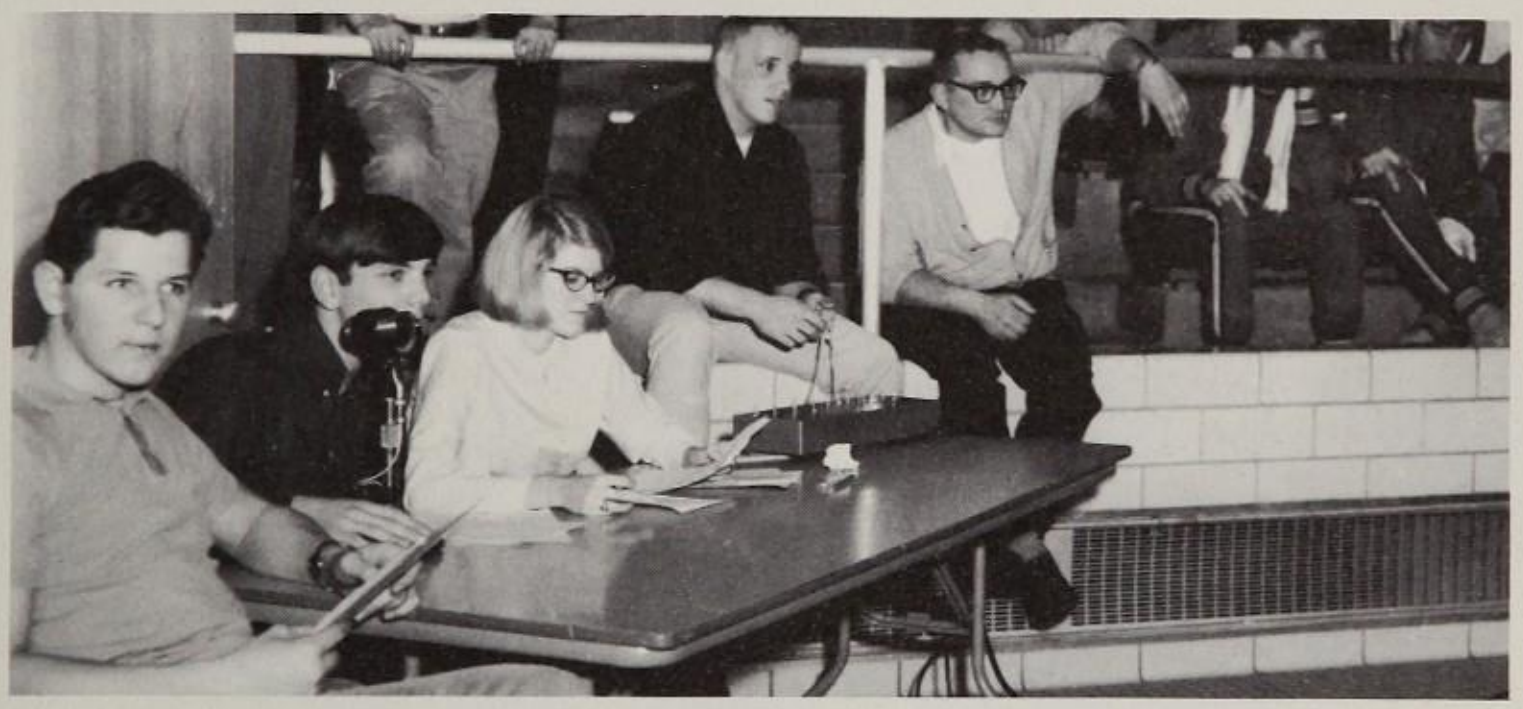
Off to a flying start, is Mike Edwards, freestyle star.



June 67 grads: Wynn, Horvath, Bruner, and Clark.



50 yd. freestyle is Fred Tonks' speciality.



Timing, announcing, and scorekeeping play an important part during meets.

LP–42	Grosse Pointe–59
LP–57	Wayne–44
LP–39	Allen Park–66
LP–41	Fordson–64
LP–59	Wyandotte–46
LP–46	Dearborn–59
LP–39	Edsel Ford–66
LP–72	Ypsilanti–33
LP–53	Wyandotte–52
LP–34	Trenton–71
LP–66	Wayne–36
LP–34	Riverview–71
LP–40	Dearborn–65
LP–41	Edsel Ford–63
LP–67	Ypsilanti–38

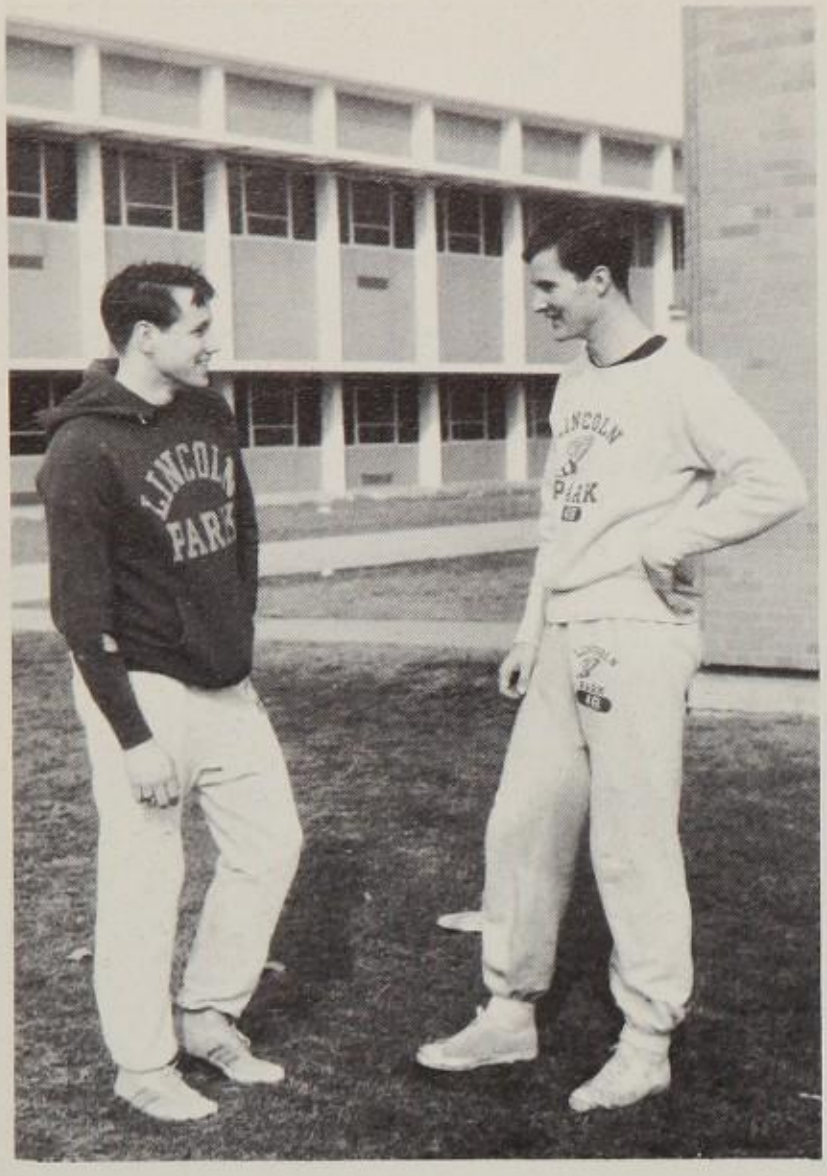
Three Divers

Aid in L.P. Victories

Lincoln Park diver's; left, Chuck Nance; middle, Gary Pecar; and right, Bob Stilwell show a style of grace and perfectness.

Top Row L to R; R. Bachela, J. Timmis, K. Cork, G. Naylor, T. Hill, J. McPartlin, M. Rellinger, C. Nance, Third L to R; A. Horvath, J. Clark, R. Bruner, L. Wynn, F. Tonks, B. Leggieri, B. Symons, Mr. Gose, Mr. Meadows, Second L to R; J. Schryer, R. Greinian, B. Bieser, B. DeLisle, G. Symons, D. Hill, M. Edwards, J. Radar, J. Personi, First L to R; J. Shinavier, G. Kaza, M. Han, D. Cooke, T. Sucharski

Breaststroke winners, Bill Beiser and John Clark display their form.



Harriers Place Well

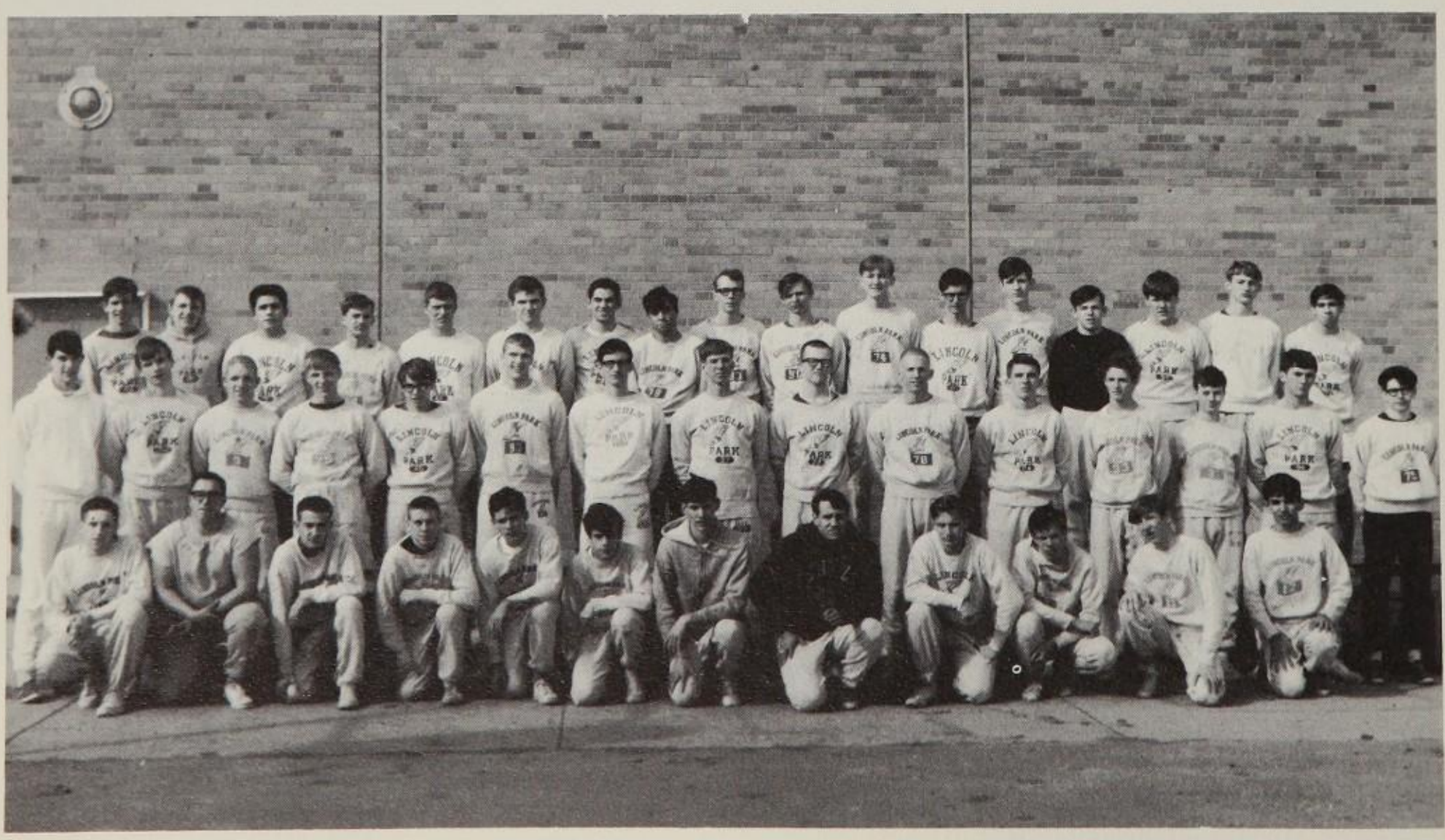
The Railsplitter track team under the leadership of co-captains Earl Williams and Larry Elmore began their season long before their first meet. Because of the large number of experienced runners on the team Mr. Burnie, at the beginning of the season, felt that Lincoln Park would place well in their coming series of contests.

In the first battle with Schafer, the Railsplitters came on strong in their running events and took a 72-46 victory. The junior varsity ran against the varsity of Holy Redeemer the following Tuesday and scored an impressive victory which showed that they were as good as any.

In these meets the value of Lincoln Park's preseason workout shone through. The team hoped that their momentum of the early victories would carry the team to the League Championship.

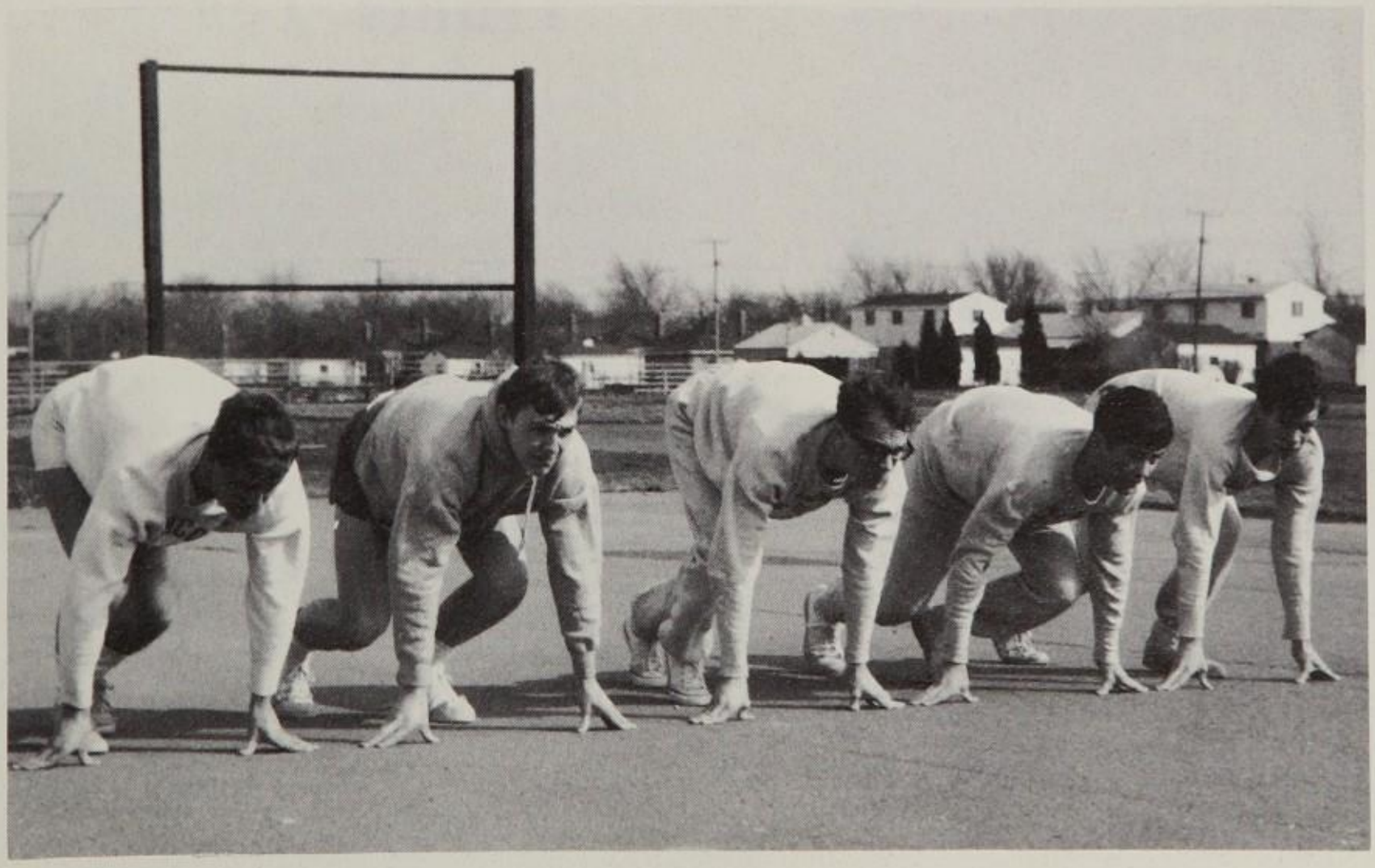
L.P.'s track team was led by co-captains Earl Williams and Larry Elmore.

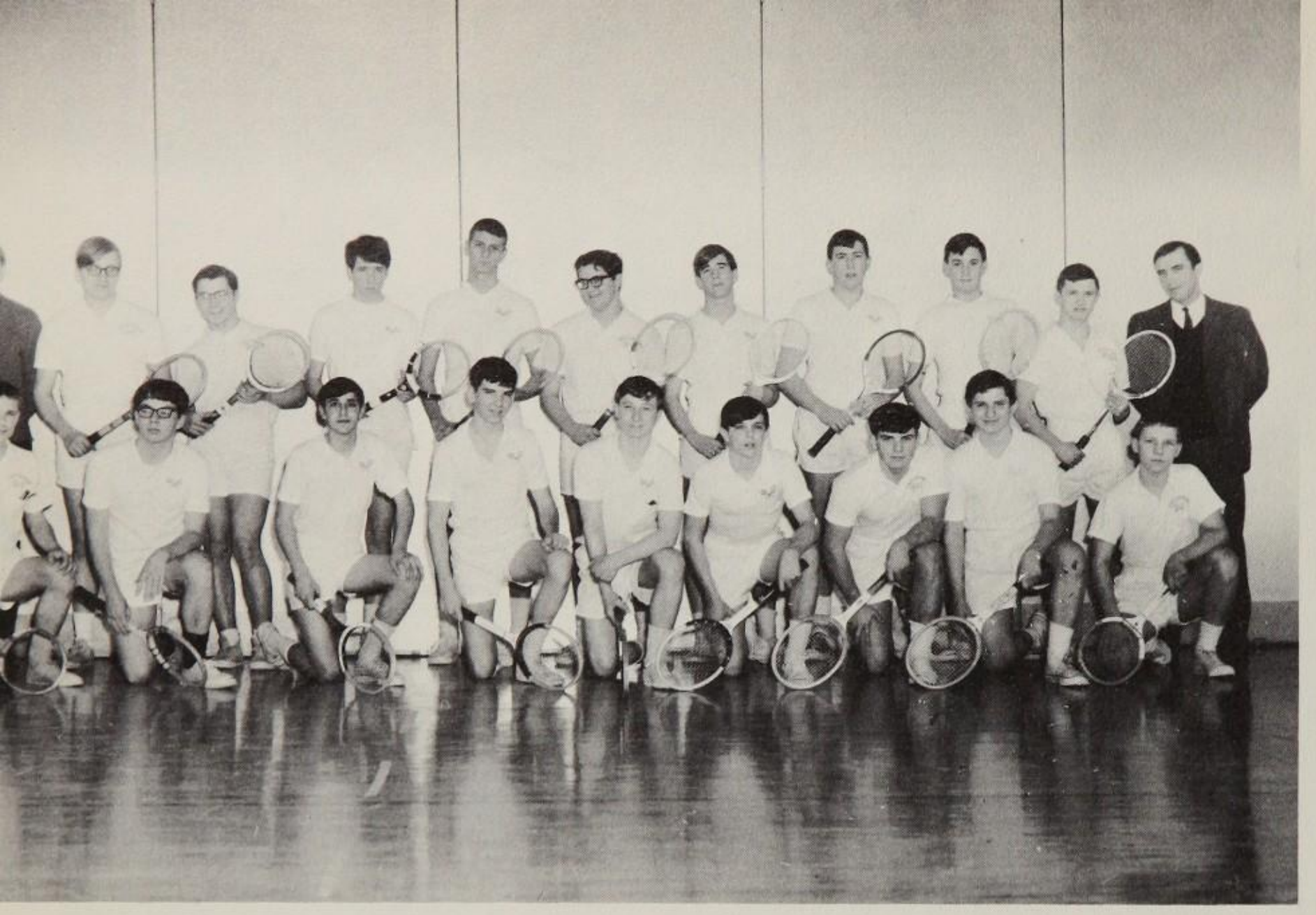
First row (l-r) G. Devoe, R. Eugster, E. Schultz, E. LaFramboise M. Gougherty, D. Wood, J. Lucas, E. Williams, D. Bagozzi, D. Haws, A. Avedian, Second row (l-r) G. Balog, T. Sissen, M. Perlick, R. Evans, D. Conaway, D. Schroeder, G. Coals, M. Schrieber, K. Robbins, D. Donaldson, R. Gilmer, J. Stevenson, D. Rye, J. Johnson, G. Suchyta, Third row (l-r) K. Carpenter, S. Ruffrage, J. Lopez, J. Vargo, B. Thebolt, B. Revac, J. Pino, D. Soliz, B. Spradlin, P. Cote, G. Harmon, V. Farrugia, F. Stone, B. Schirmauer, G. Caodwell, G. Caldwell, L. Osuch



Lincoln Park's aspirations in the distance races are well represented by these runners

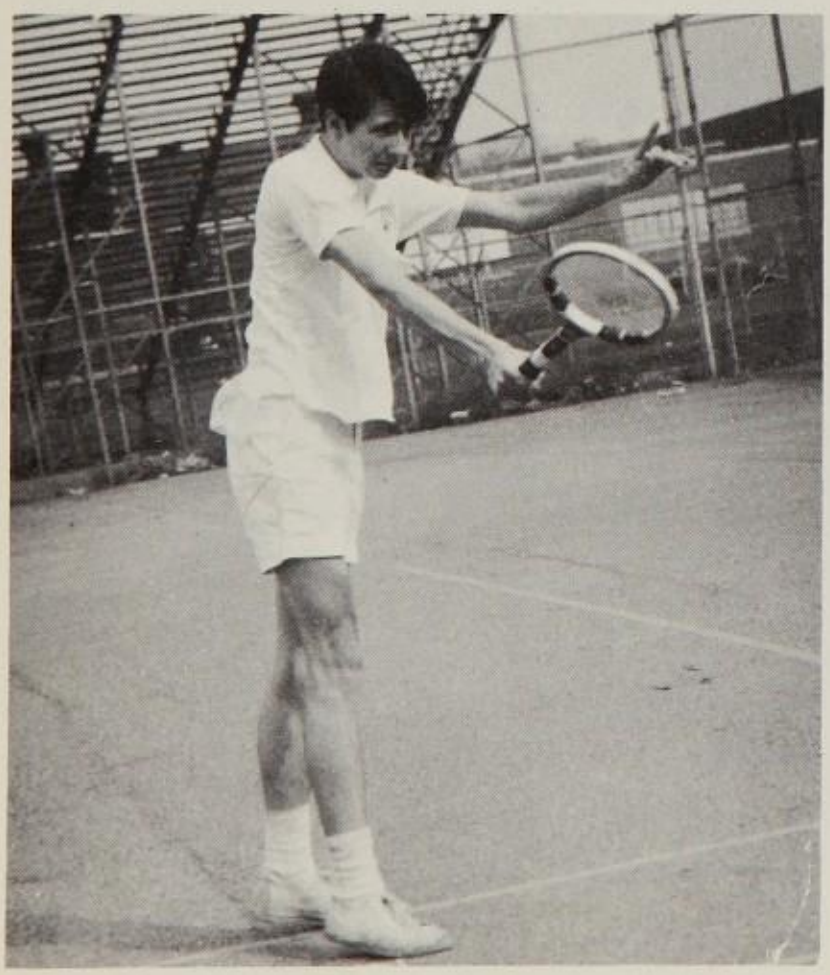
Brian Thebolt, Steve Ruffrage, Bill Spradlin, Jeff Johnson, and John Walsh are LP's meet-winning team of sprinters.





Bottom Row G. Schafer, D. Janoski, J. Varga, B. Laney, W. Kimes, G. Naylor, J. Grose, K. Oakley, C. Pflughoeft, Top Row D. Parent, A. Cox, J. Borscani, J. Compton, J. Fultz, W. Jardine, T. Sims, D. Tierney, R. Richardson, T. Musial, Coach Ted Stanley

Setting himself for a backhand drive is John Compton, the only returning letterman from last year's squad.



Tennis Team Gains Experience

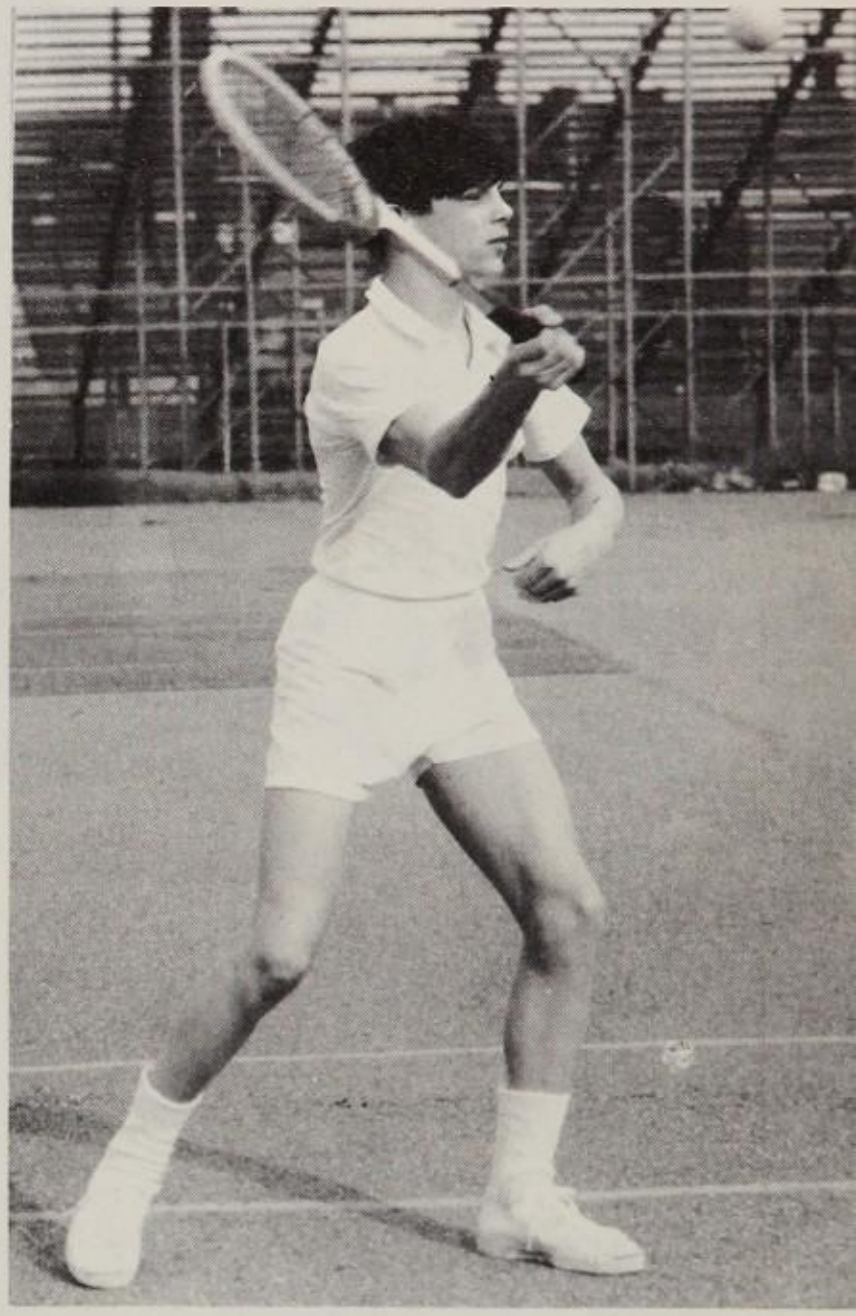
Losing almost the entire varsity team through graduation, the Lincoln Park Rail-splitter tennis team had its ups and downs during th 1967 year.

Coach Stanley, beginning his second year as head coach, had only one returning letterman, John Compton, from last year's fine team.

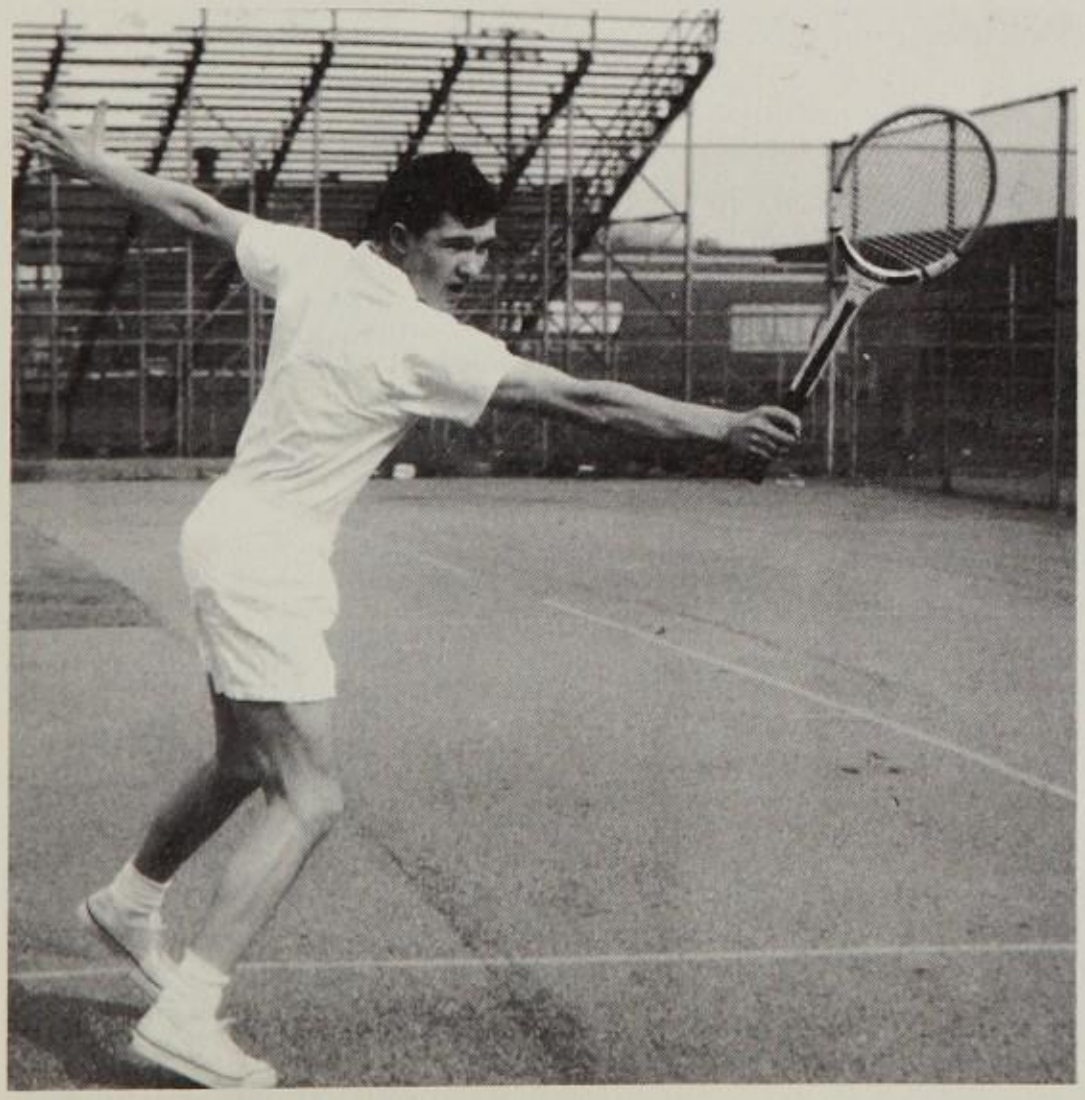
With the loss of such proven stars as Gary Milmarich, Dennis Provenzano, Jim Ori, Al Rodman, and George Cretu, the team got off to a slow start; but the pace was quickly picked up by juniors: Tim Musial, Tom Sims, and John Varga.

Throughout the remainder of the year the tennis team did well with a tough schedule, and made their presence known by their excellent team spirit.

Tom Sims shows good form in his serve.



Gary Nailor returns a deep drive.



Moving into position for a backhand smash is Tim Musial.

Under the leadership of Earl Williams, the Railsplitters placed well in the middle distance runs.

Gary Balog, Dave Schroeder, Gary Cools makeup the Varsity hurdlers.

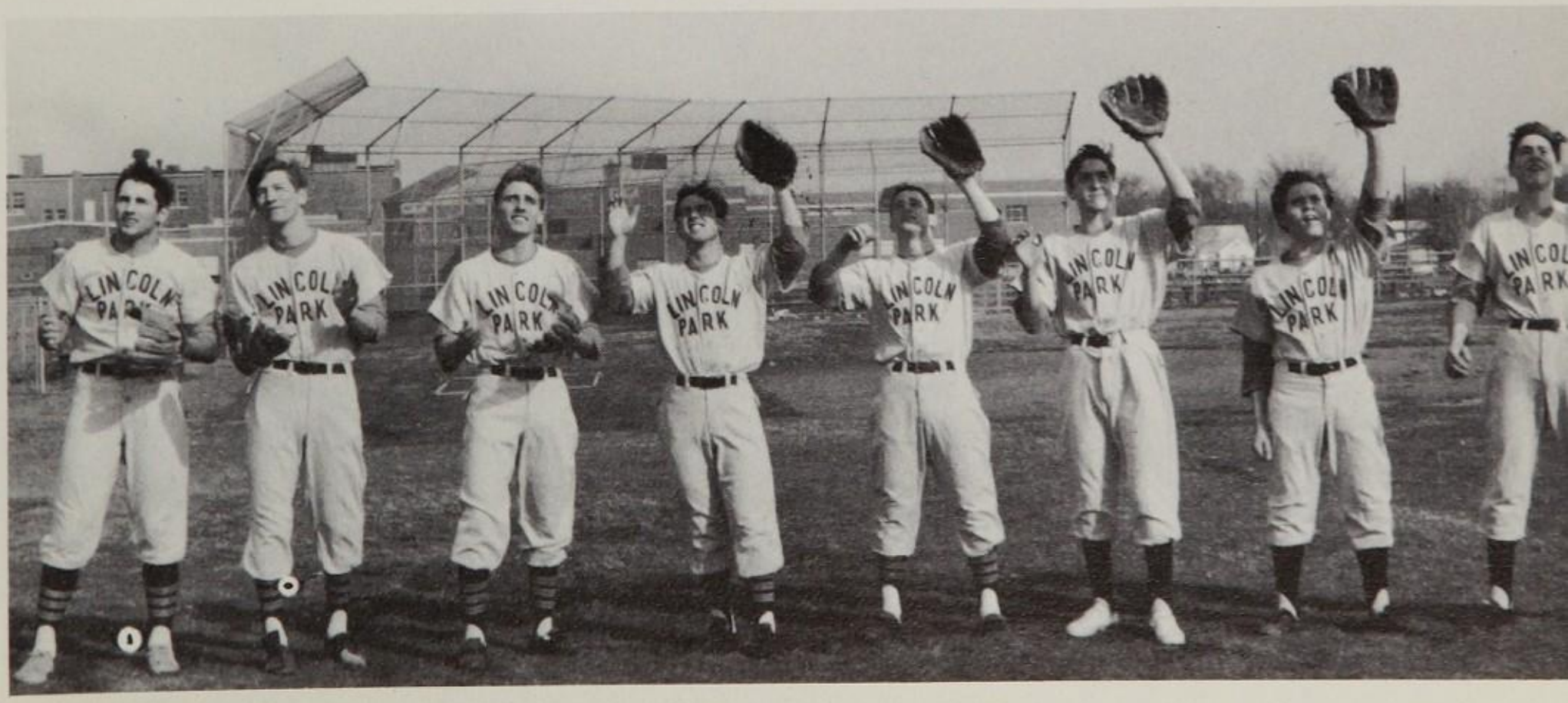
Park's Batsmen Continue as Baseball Power

This year's team was a rebuilt one for the Lincoln Park Railsplitters. With a good start, the team played well through the whole season.

Players included: Bob Kresyn, Jack Mueller, first base; Don Baroni, Dan Mayle, second base; Jim Pulaski, Eddie Hassenrick, shortstop; Wayne Haidy, Mike McMullen, third base; Vince Jesue, Jim Kinny, Bill Newbaurer, left field; Jim Frensley, Dan Mattice, center field; Bill Kiynak, Mark Verville, Bob Newbaurer, Bob Amorose, right field; Joe Burns, Rich Monske, catchers; Ed Hughes, Phil Frazier, Jerry Pankas, Ron Richardson, Dave McElroy, Bob Smittou. Jim Leslie; pitchers. Mr. Tom Noland served as team coach. Captains this year were Joe Burns, Ed Hughes, and Jim Frensley.

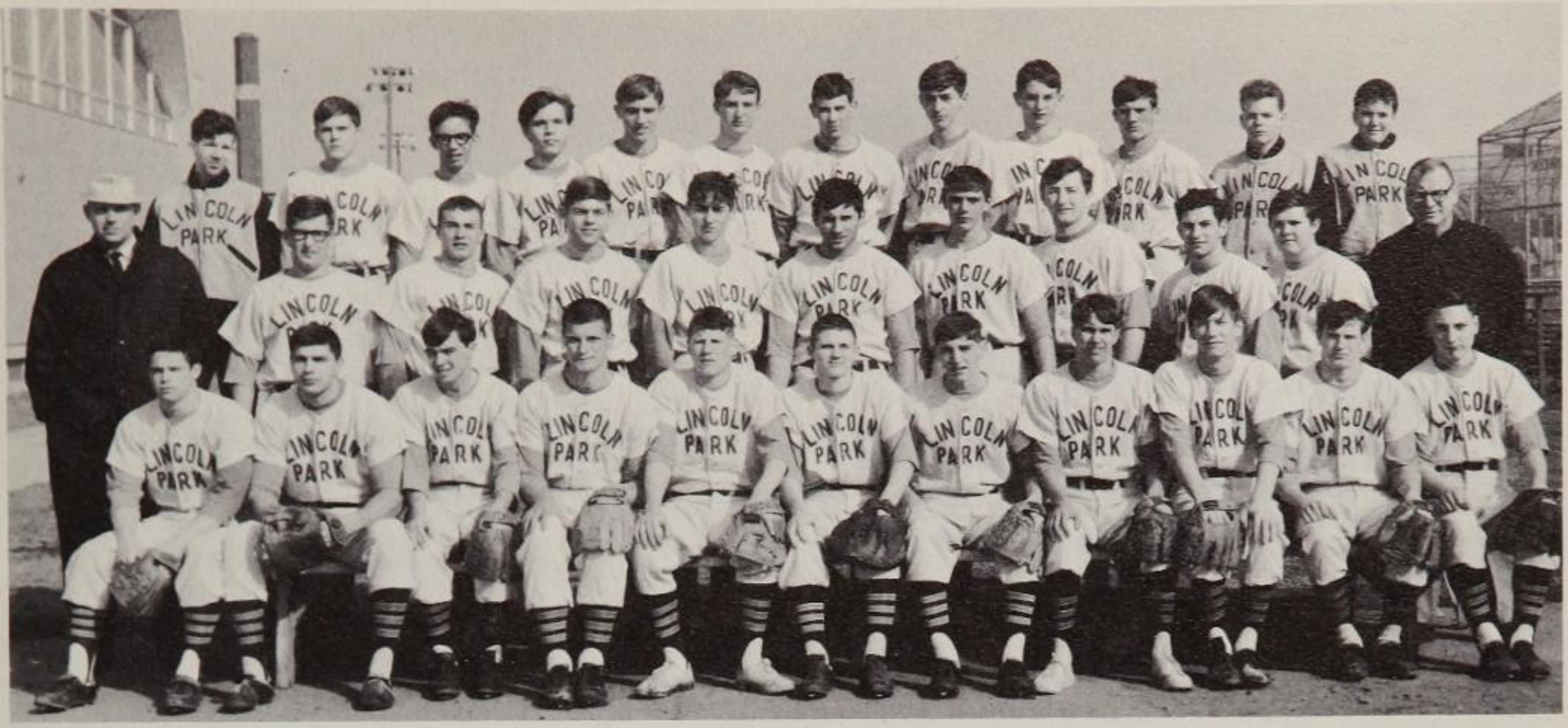
The three team captains of the 1967 Railsplitter nine are Ed Hughes, Joe Burns, and Jim Frensley.

The outfield consisted of Vince Jesue, William Krynak, Mike Bonich, Dan Mattice, Mark Verville, Bill Neubauer, Jim Kinney, and Bob Neubauer.



The 1967 squad had four capable catchers, namely Richard Monske, Joe Burns, William Tackett, and Jim Frensley.

Making up the mound staff were Ron Richardson, Jim Lellie, Jerry Pankas, Phil Frazier, Bob Schmittou, Jack Gannon, Dave McElroy, and Ed Hughes.



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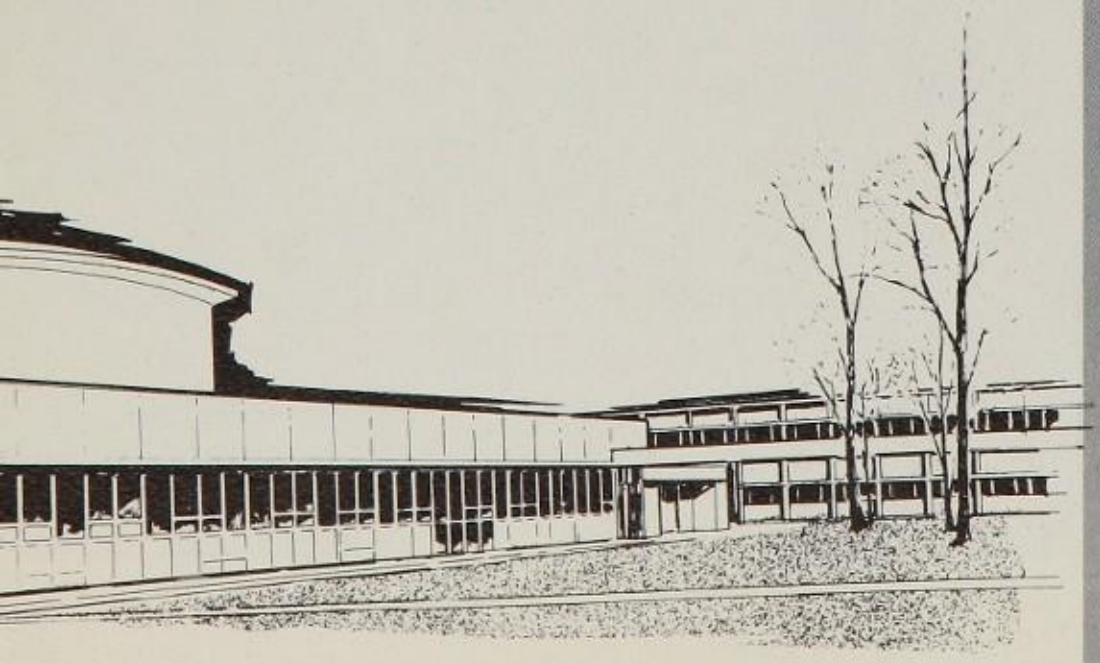
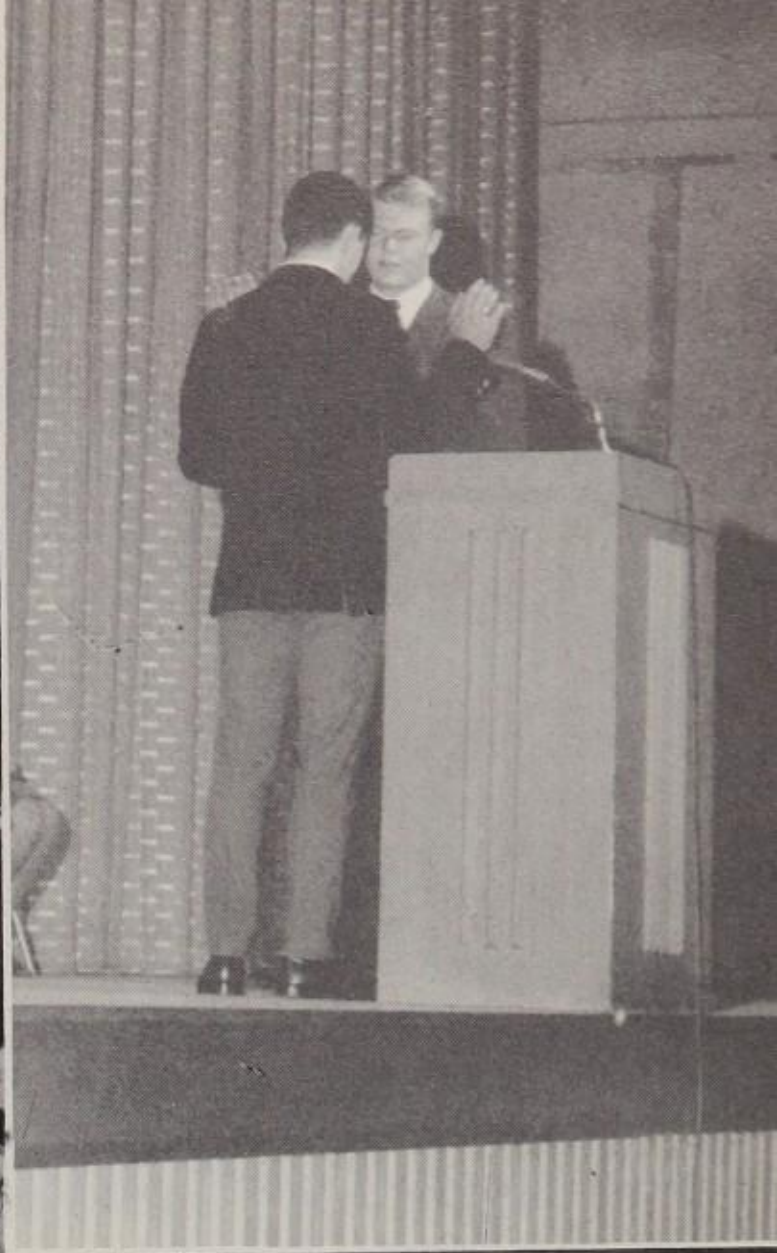
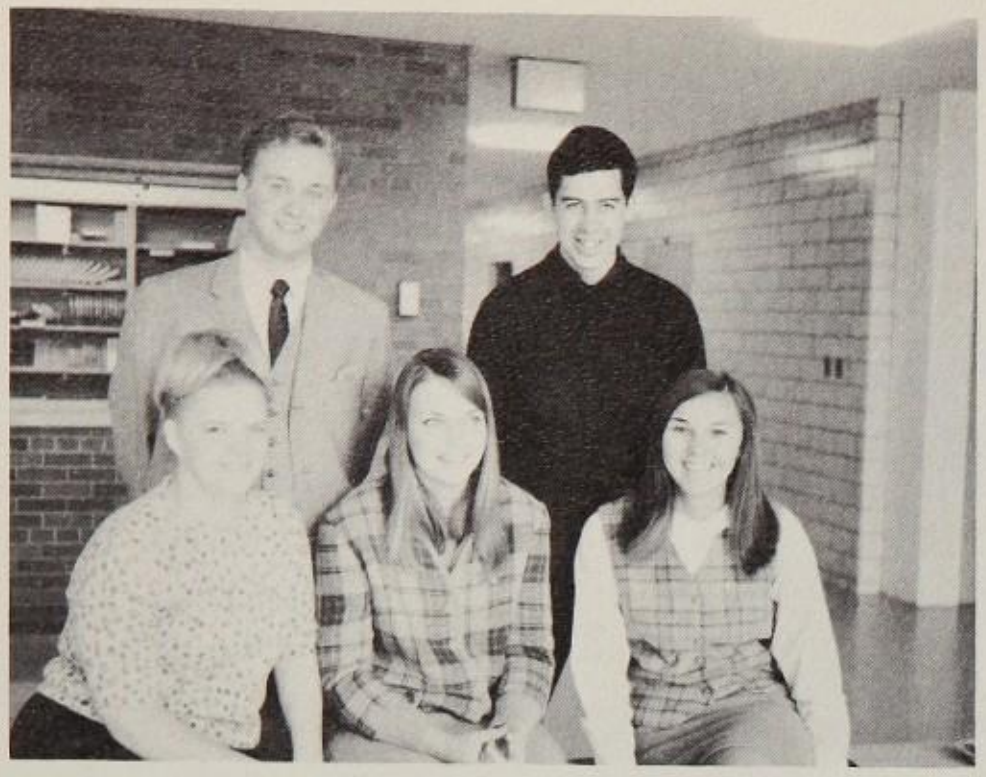
Mike McMullen, Dave Maley, Wayne Haidy, Bob Kreszyn, Jimmy Paulaski, Ron Boroni, Jack Mueller, and Eddy Hassenrick made up the group of capable personell that manned the infield.





STUDENT COUNCIL— ACTIVITIES



Teresa Nance, Dorothy Vonderhaar, Sandi Hicks, Lance Sorenson, and Pat Keller served as Student Council officers for the spring semester.

Miss Donnelly and Mr. Alpervitz carefully watch over activities.

Student Council Proves Valuable to School

Throughout the school year, the Student Council officers worked busily preparing activities and events to highlight the academic school program. One of the first events to take place was the suprise pep assembly. The entire school was astonished as the band marched through the halls at the beginning of fifth hour, playing the school fight song. Classes followed the band in harmony out to the football field where the two hour pep assembly took place. Coach Pascuzzi led the program with an encouraging pep talk to arouse the crowd after a fine performance by the gridmen the previous week. Chants and songs were lead by the cheerleaders, and a group of boys organized as the "white shirt's club" took an active part in arousing school spirit throughout the stadium.

Another new event which was sponsored by the Student Council this year added much excitement to Homecoming Week. A pep rally followed by a dance was held in the gym to honor the girls on the Homecoming Court. The cheerleaders and majorettes performed skits, while singing entertainment was provided for by the Opus 10, and Pat Kittridge, playing her guitar. The football team was recognized, and the event turned out to be a success, im hopes that it will become an annual activity.

Various assemblies have been conducted by the Student Council for the entertainment of the student body. The first assembly of the year was the Installation Assembly where the officers received their oaths to began their administation as officers. The Chrysler Corporation represented by Thurlow Spurr and the Spurlows provided quite an amusing hour of entertainment in an assembly with a Safe Driving Campaign.

A flag contest was also sponsored by the Student Council this year in which the students designed a school flag. The new flag has three ideals represented in the traditional school colors of orange and blue. Featured in the design are joined hands for friendship, a lamp of learning for scholarship, and a trophy for sportsmanship. Pat Jones, a January graduate, designed the flag.

Monthly Twilight Dances were also provided for by the Student Council. These dance were usually held in the cafeteria from 7:00–9:00 p.m., and were entertained by the psycholdelic sound of a rock and roll band.

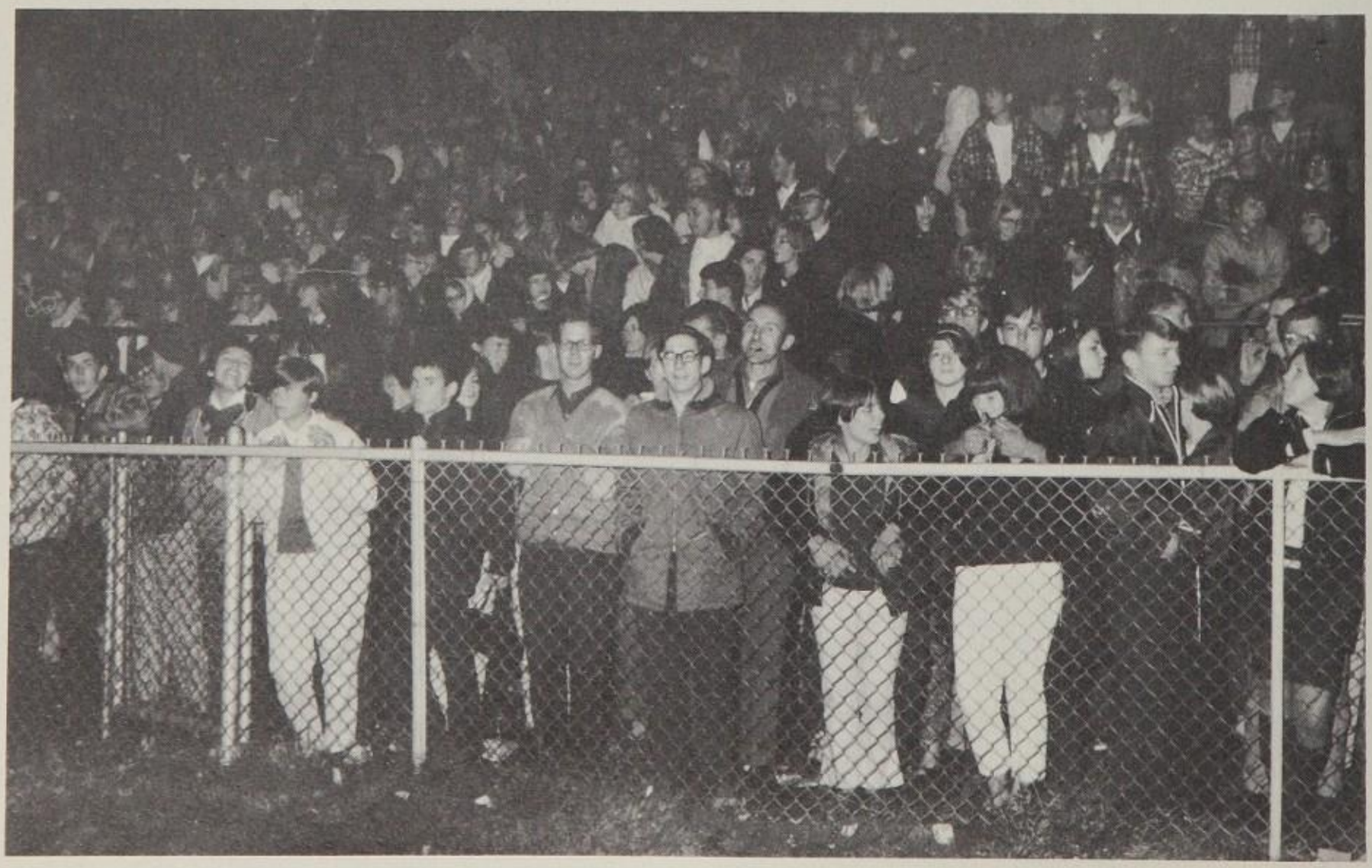
Tim Killian discusses student problems during an assembly.

Student Council officers Tim Killian, Teresa Nance, Paula Prunkard, Nan Heyer, and Pat Keller wait eagerly for suggestions from the students.

Student Council Representatives and Alternates take a pledge to perform their duties faithfully.

While the band plays, students enjoy a slow dance.

The excitement and fervor of a football game is shown in the faces of these spectators.



Spectators at a basketball game are pleased by a point in their favor.

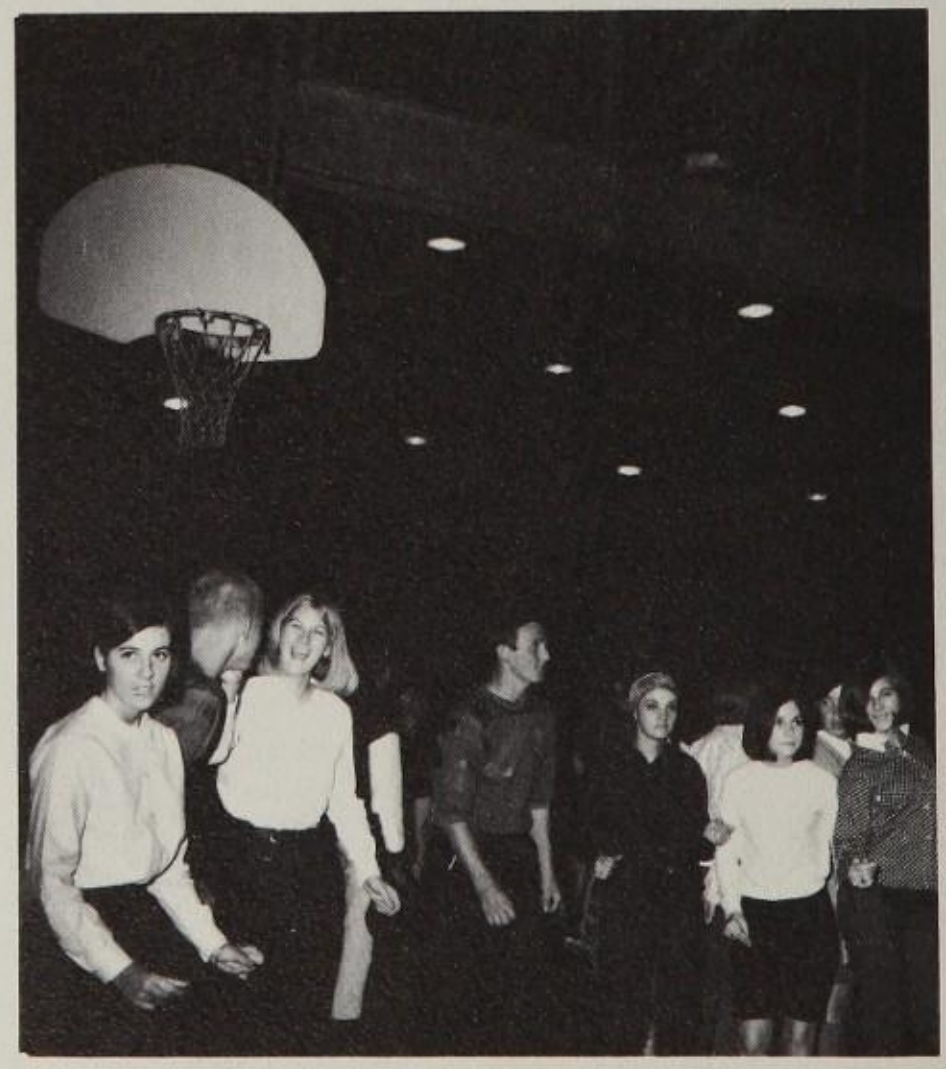
Of course, none of these activities could take place without the help of the Student Council advisors, Mr. Alpervitz and Miss Donnelly. Both teachers spend long hours contributing their time and efforts to the well–being of the Student Council.

Serving as Student Council officers for the Fall Semester were Tim Killian, President; Pat Keller, Vice President; Paula Prunkard, Recording Secretary; Nanette Heyer, Corresponding Secretary; and Teresa Nance, Tresurer. Officers for the Spring Semester were Pat Keller, President; Lance Sorenson, Vice President; Sandi Hicks, Recording Secretary; Dorothy Vonderhaar, Corresponding Secretary; and serving her second semester as Treasurer was Teresa Nance.

Students listen intently to a message delivered by a speaker.

Thurlow Spurr and the Spurlows performed for the students at a special assembly.

Many boys of LPHS made an extra effort to cheer the team to victory when they formed a "white-shirt" club.



Student Council dances were held each month.

"Let's go LP," says Abe, the school's mascot.

LPHS students cheer their team on to win the little brown jug.

Assembled out on the field after the halftime ceremony, the Homecoming court prepares to leave the field after a memorable and rewarding experience.

Ginger Myers : Homecoming Queen

Many activities take place throughout the school year, but the most exciting and memorable one of them all is Homecoming. Here at Lincoln Park High School, Homecoming seems to bring an atmosphere of unity throughout the school. Plans are drawn up for the election of the queen, the senior classes and clubs construct plans for their floats, and the football team practices diligently to do its share by bringing home the Little Brown Jug in a Homecoming victory.

The first activity to begin this year s Homecoming was the nominating of the court members, which was conducted by the senior classes. Sixteen 12B's and five 12A's were chosen on October 12.

At left, Miss Ginger Anne Mvers beams radiantly as she begins her reign as LPHS' 1966 Homecoming Queen. At right, Miss Ellen Campagna, escorted by Drum Major, Reginald Modlin, anxiously awaits the announcement of the new queen.

Lincoln Park High School's 1966 Homecoming Queen, Ginger Anne Myers, is crowned by last year's queen, Miss Ellen Campagna. Members of the court were Michele June, Sheila Logan, Nanette Heyer, and Sandi Hicks.

Members of the January '67 class designed Snoopy on skiis to signify their approaching class ski trip. The theme of the 12A float was, "Happiness is being a senior."

During fifth hour, Pat Keller, the Vice President of the Student Council, served as master of ceremonies and was assisted by Ellen Campagna, LPHS's 1965 Queen. Chosen as escorts were Tim Killian, President of the Student Council, escorting Nanette Heyer; Carl Colwell, Vice President of the 12B class, escorting Sandi Hicks; Jim Ori, President of the National Honor Society, escorting Michele June; Kurt Dupuie, President of the 12A class, escorting Sheila Logan; and Paul Faverio, Vice President of the 12A class, escorting Ginger Myers.

Bringing the final campaigning to an end, the final election for queen was held on October 26. The results of the election were not made known to anyone

Arriving in a gown of flowing chiffon was Miss Sandi Hicks escorted by Lewis Martin, President of the 12B class.

until halftime at the Homecoming game.

In addition, the Homecoming weekend was made after much planning by the Student Council. A pep rally was held on Thursday, October 27. Skits were presented by the cheerleaders and majorettes, and folk music was provided by the Opus Ten group and Pat Kittredge, winner of the talent award in the talent show. An added attraction to the rally was the ten foot Little Brown Jug created by Leslie Liska, Sandy Fill, Kathy Dobson, and Vicki Davis. The starting offense and defense for the Homecoming game were introduced by coach Ron Pascuzzi.

Finally, October 28, the night of the Homecoming game, arrived with a stillness of suspense. The half time Homecoming parade was led by the majorettes and band. The Future Teachers float, the 12A float, and the 12B float followed behind the band. Due to bad weather the previous year, the 1965 court members, Susie Graham, Linda Heathscot, Sharon Lewis, and Donna Tury were asked to come back and proceed next in the parade. The Varsity cheerleaders, the Homecoming candidates, and the Junior Varisty cheerleaders were followed by Miss Ellen Campagna riding on the Queen's float, waving her final farewell.

Adding an air of laughter to the occasion is Verna Wisner, Class--cut-up.

Many of the students, faculty, and alumni turned out to honor the newly crowned Queen and her court.

The Future Teachers Association and members of the 12B class worked heartily on putting finishing touches on their floats. A school book and candle was the FTA's theme, with a Melvindale player on a guillotine was the 12B theme.

Standing at only 5' 1" is petite and pretty Michele June with escort Jim Ori, president of the National Honor Society.

One week later, after much campaigning, Lincoln Park's 1966 Homecoming court was selected by a school-wide vote. The three representatives from the 12B class were Sandi Hicks, Michele June, and Sheila Logan. Representing the 12A class were Nanette Heyer and Ginger Myers.

With the purpose of introducing the five court members to the student body, a Queen's assembly was held on October 24.

Forming an archway for the five court members and escorts were the majorettes. One by one, the five girls walked through the archway of a dream, as each received a heartwarming and vigorous applaud from their fellow classmates. Miss Ginger Ann Myers was announced LPHS's 1966 Homecoming Queen and was escorted by Reginald Modlin, the Drum Major.

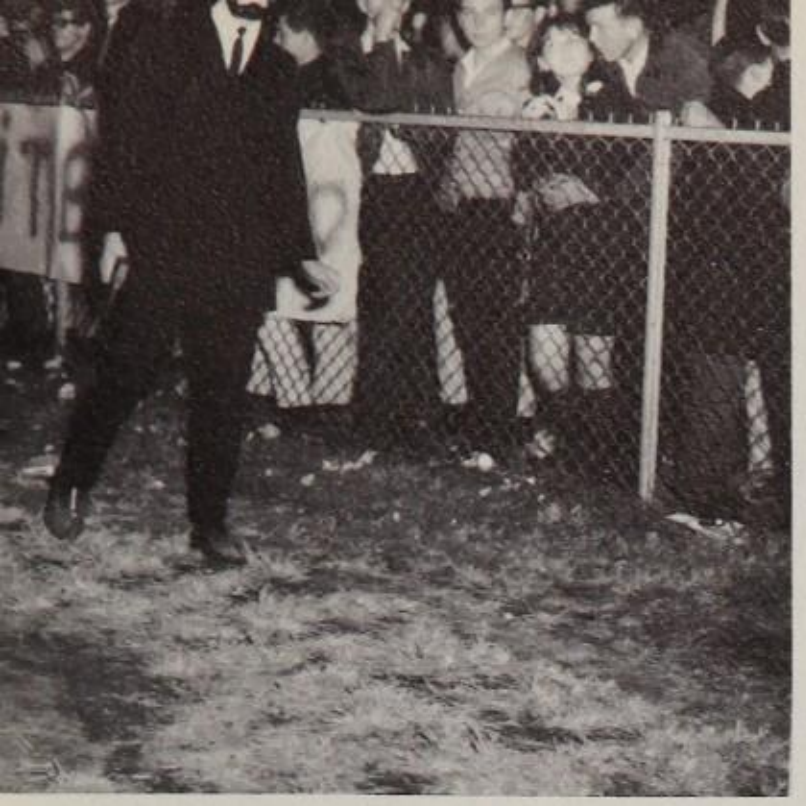
Adding to the great success of LPHS's 1966 Homecoming was Debbie Sawyer and Janet Cochran, who worked vigorously on both the game and ball.

With the thought of a childhood dream come true, Nanette Heyer beams with joy as she is escorted by Tim Killian, President of the Student Council.

Adding a spark of enthusiasm to the game was LPHS's newly created mascot, Abraham Lincoln; portrayed by Dave Shroeder.

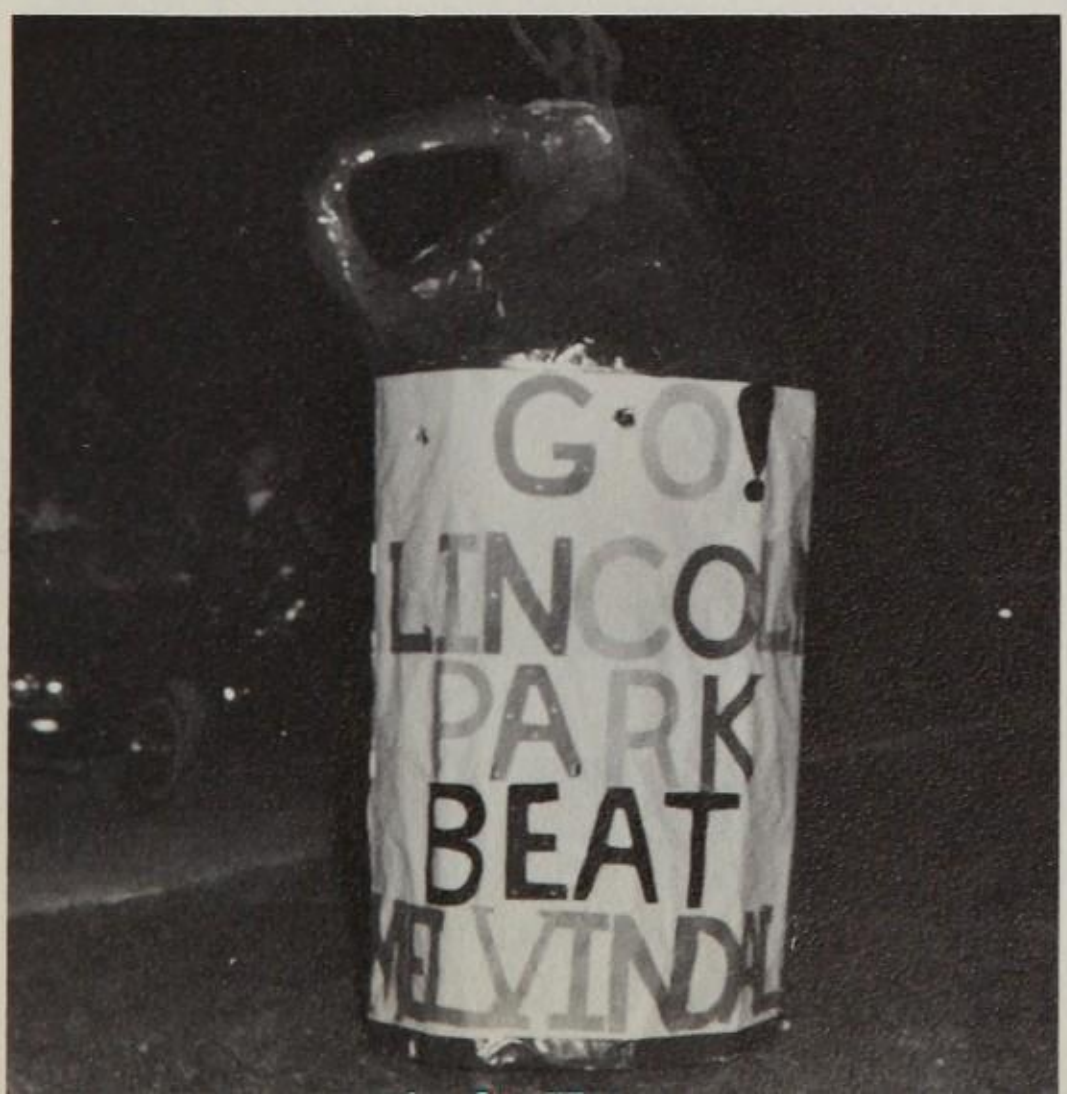
Much planning and hard work was put into the Homecoming ceremony by Miss Irene Donnely and Mr. Bror Stark. Serving on the student committee was Debbie Sawyer, Teresa Nance, Kay Newton, and Joana Conder, who also worked vigorously on The Homecoming Ball.

Dancing through an evening of soft music, flowing gowns, and unforgettable memories, the members of the '66 Homecoming party join together at the close of a successful and long to be remembered Homecoming.



As the 1966 Homecoming weekend drew to a close, the Queen's Ball added many memories for the Queen, her court, and all students and alumni who attended. Music was provided by a band calling themselves "Little Poverty and the Depressions. Highlighting the Ball was the grand march, which was led by Queen Ginger Myers and Paul Faverio. LPHS's 1956 alumni were

Exemplifying the air of a genuine model is Miss Sheila Logan escorted by Kurt Dupuie, President of the 12A class.



invited back for the gala affair.

With the Homecoming Queen crowned and the game won, another perfect Homecoming for LPHS fades into the past. Although the actual weekend is over, memories will linger in everyone's minds,, especially LPHS's Queen and court members; for these girls have had their childhood dream come true.

Proving their moneys worth, the Wooden Nickels presented a medley of folk songs. Members of the group are Jack Broadwell, Art Horvath, Tom Morrison, Ginger Myers, Bernie Marquis. Seated, Dave Pack.

Faculty, Students Perform in Annual Talent Show

Behind the scenes these two stage workers control the lights for the performance

This year the Student Council added another activity to its busy schedule. After much preparation by Elena Martin and her committee, the first annual Student-Faculty Talent Show was held on Oct. 19,1967.

At 8:00 p.m. the curtain rose to a skit put on by Mrs. Smith's third hour class. An excerpt from the movie "Bye-Bye Birdie" was presented.

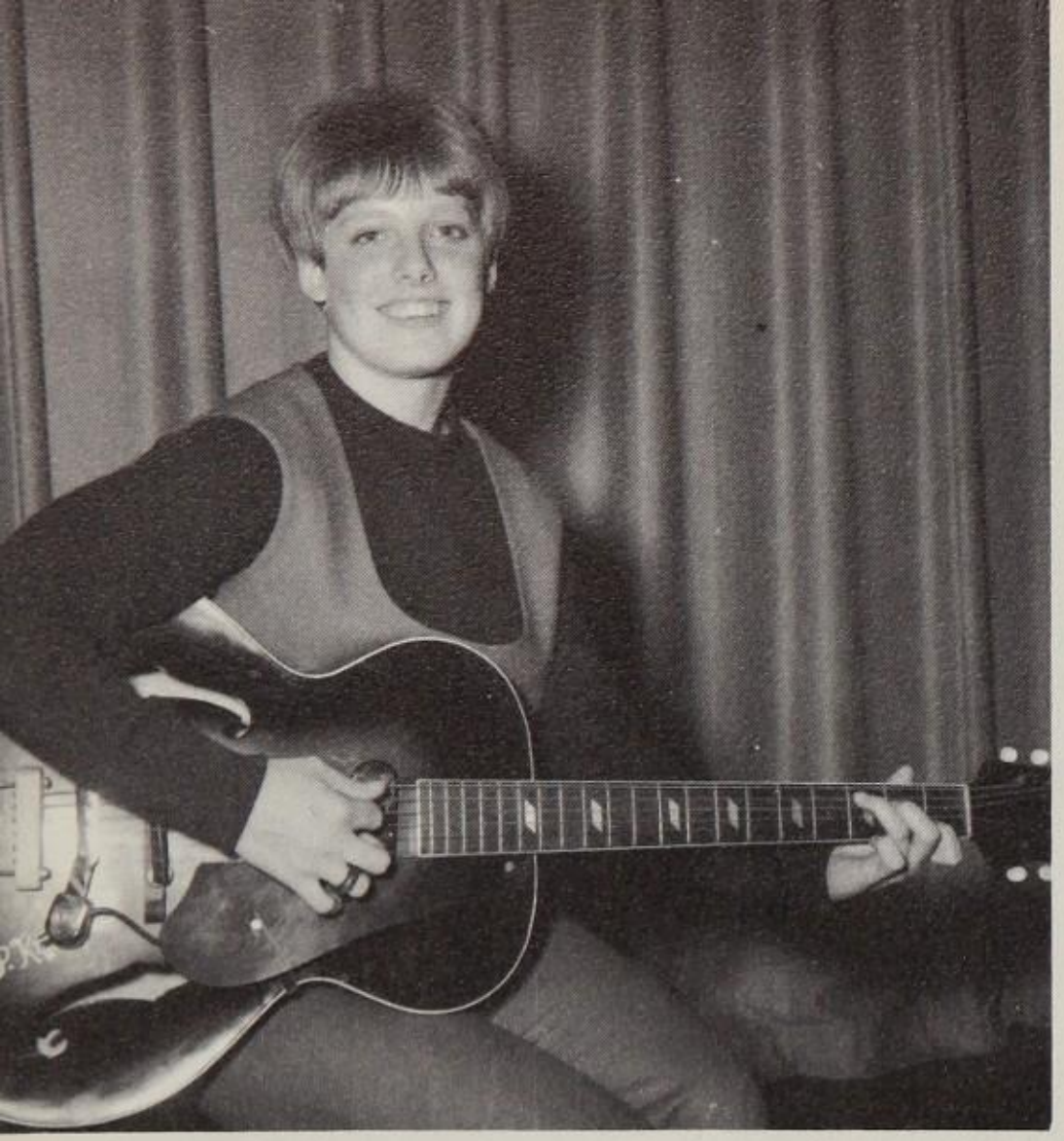
Folk singing was represented by the preformance of the Wooden Nickels and Pat Kittridge who played the guitar and sang a medley of folk songs.

A little bit of chopstick was presented by Mr. Douglas Knight, a faculty representative.

The most peculiar act of the evening was performed by Bruce Martinsen and his assistant Paula Prunkard. Bruce ate his dinner on stage. The main course consisted of a light blub; and for dessert, a razor blade.

Tapping their way on to the stage were Debby Sawyer and Marilyn Szoke.

A touch of the Tropics was presented by Nancy Hoover.



Pat Kittridge, who took the winner's title, sang a medley of folk songs.

Adding an international flavor to the program were Nancy Hover and Gloria Medina, dancing a Hawaiian hula and Spanish dance, respectively. Additional dancing entertainment was supplied by Marilyn Szoke and Debby Sawyer, Jeanie Williamson, and "Top Cat and the Kittens." Their acts ranged from tap to modern dancing.

A good natured skit concerning student-teacher relations was put on by Miss Ahearn, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. McDonald. They pointed out that although at times teaching can be quite hectic, they could never do without Lincoln Park High School.

The Sunday Drivers provided rock entertainment for the talent show.

One of the most well liked acts was Mrs. Smi th's class production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Dressed in her finest, Miss Hampton chants her favorite melody.

The program ended with a medley of songs by Mrs. Riley, Mr. Daly, Miss Fisher, Miss Hampton, Mrs. Clift, and Mrs. VonRenner.

Receiving a $25 bond was Pat Kittredge for her presentation.

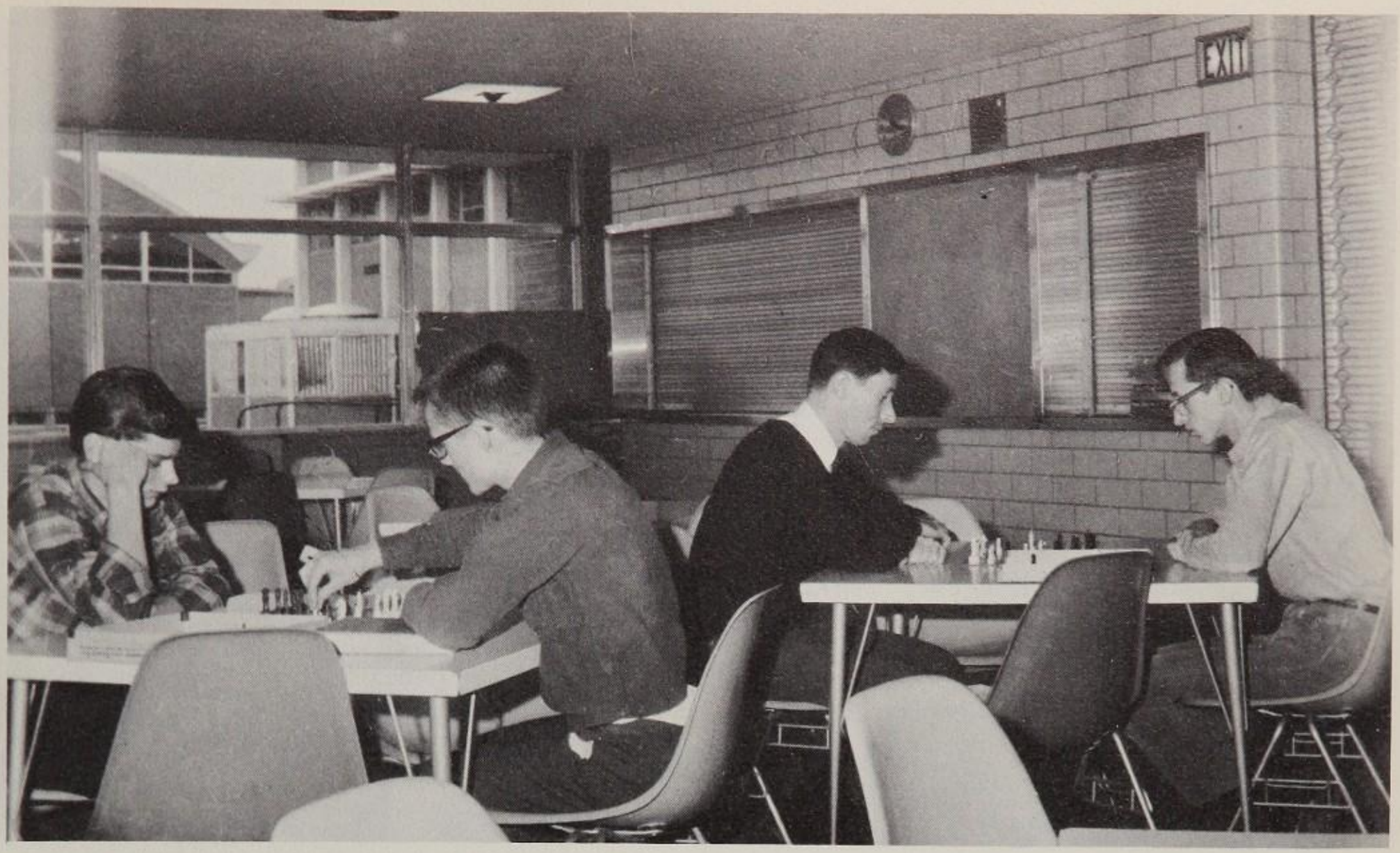
With an overwhelming success of this first talent show, it has now been turned into an annual event.

"Top Cat and the Kittens" performed a modern jazz routine to the song "Alley Cat."

Original choreography to the music "Gold–finger" was presented by Jeanie Williamson.

Gloria Medina's Spanish dance added much to the variety of the show.

Having a "light" snack in front of an astonished audience was Bruce Martinsen assisted by Paula Prunkard.



The plotting of skillful moves and deep concentration is a common sight when the Chess Club gets together every other Monday.

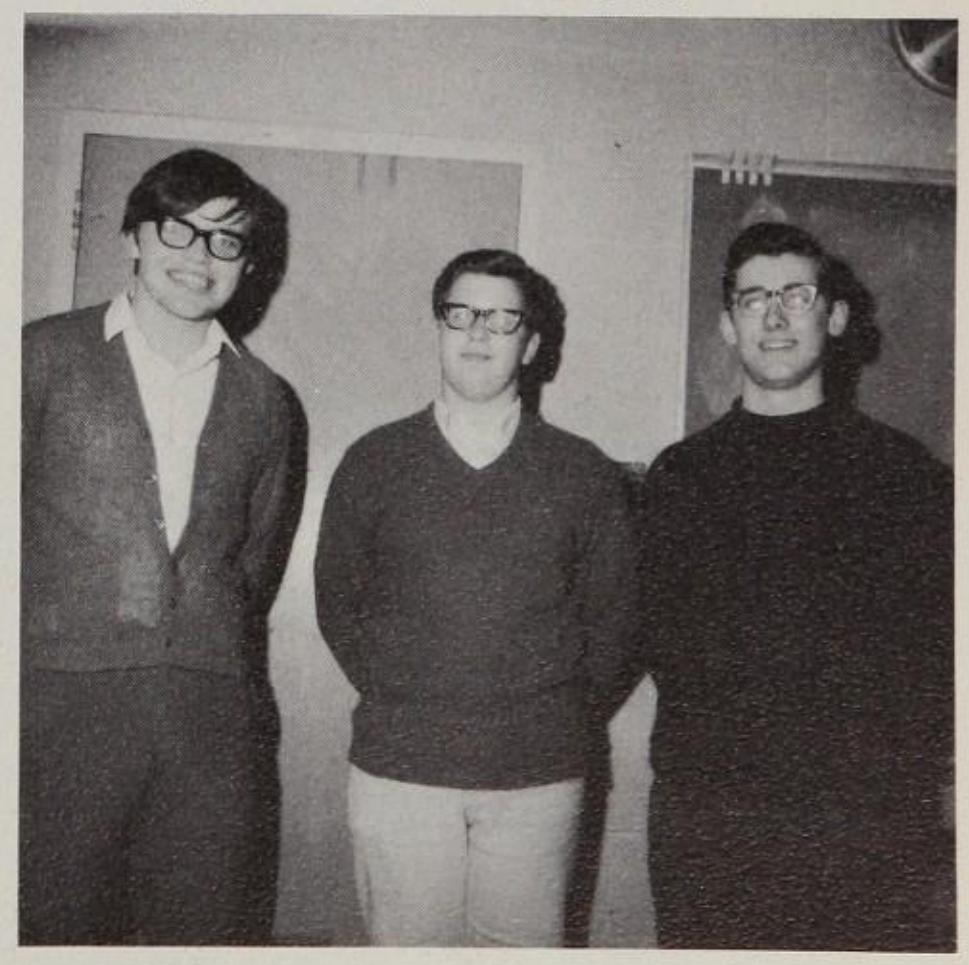
Kings and Queens Hop in Chess Club

Meeting every other Monday, the Chess Club draws a variety of students who are interested in learning the techniques of the game.

Mr. Cheslick, the club sponsor, is at hand to assist members in making skillful moves and challenging exceptional members to an occasional game.

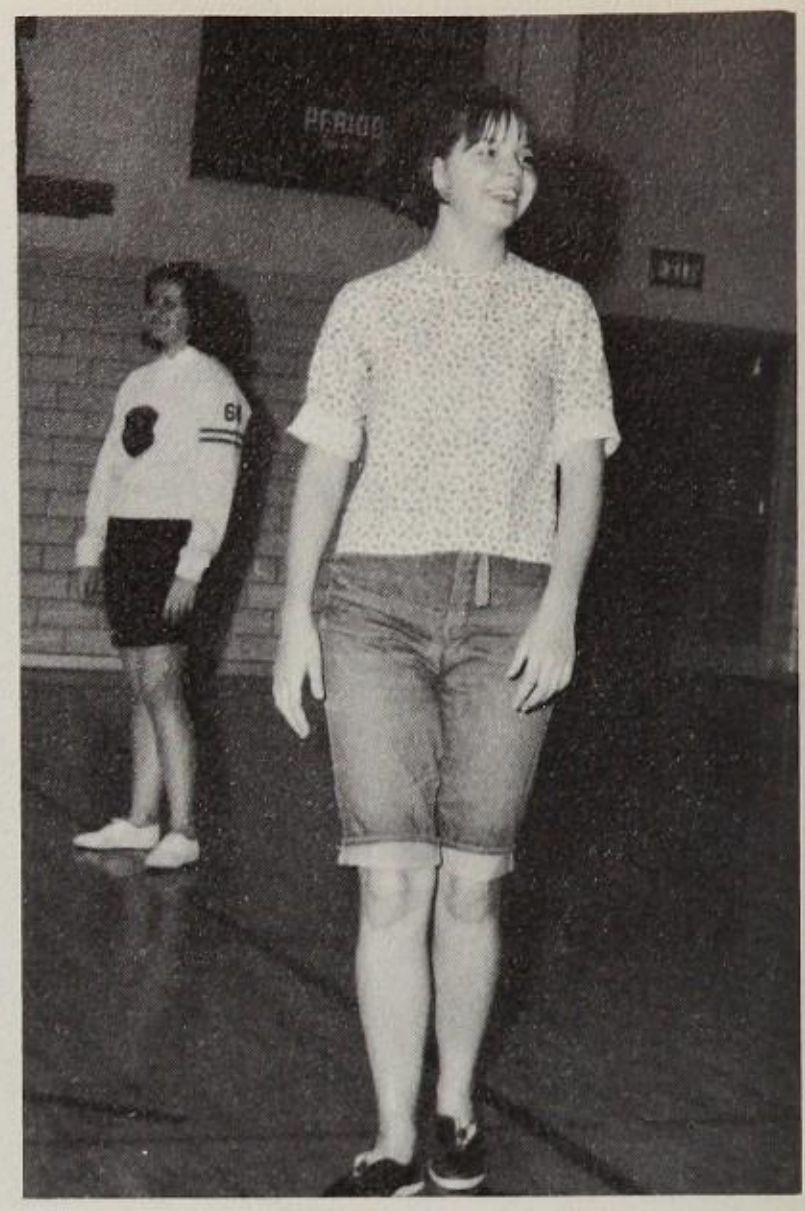
The Chess Club is always open for new members who are interested in having educational and enjoyable fun.

The Chess Club officers for last year were Billie May, Mike Sorenson, and Allan Stiles.



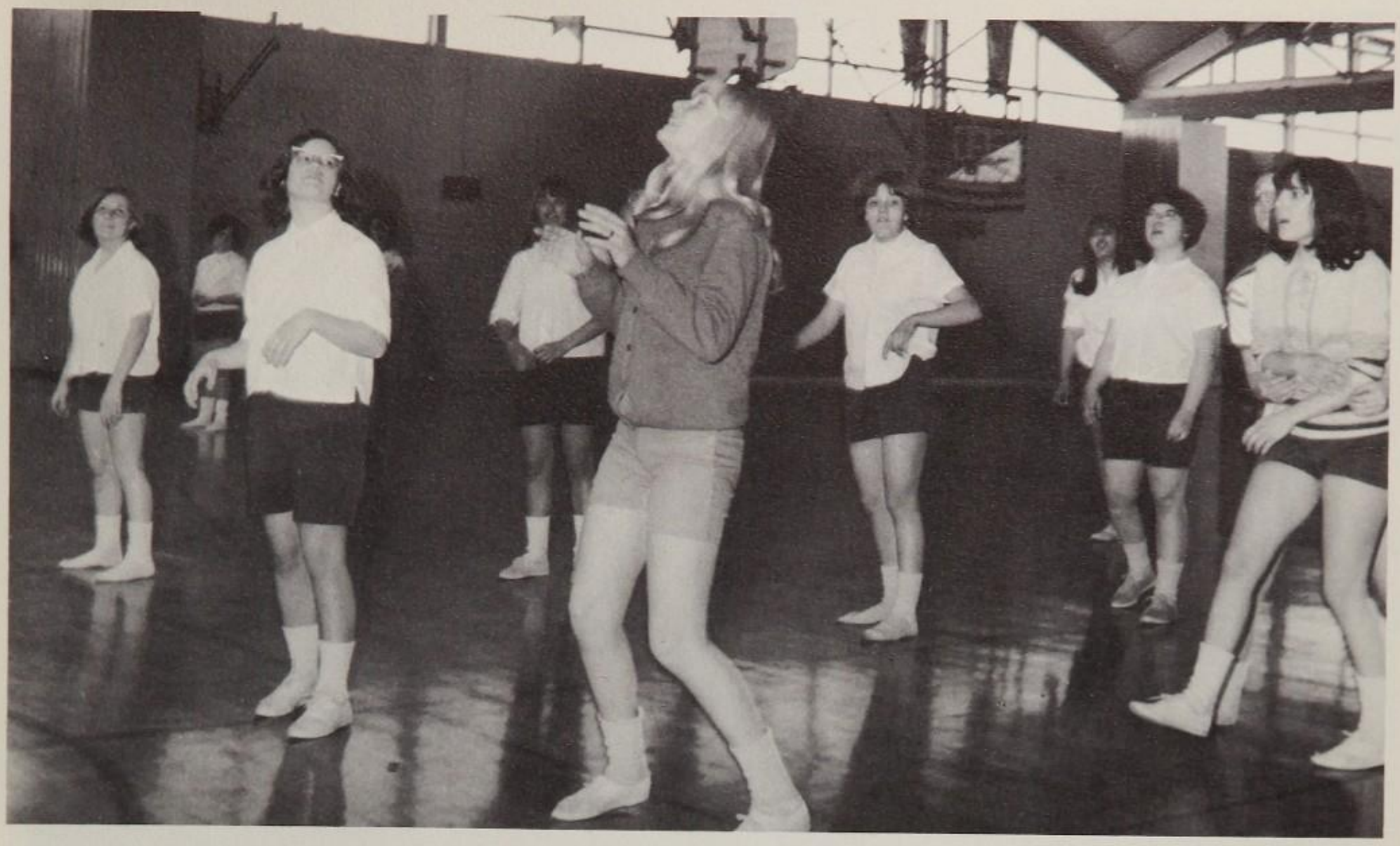
The True Meaning

of Sportsmanship



Everyone shares in the fun.

During a volleyball game the girls stop to pose for a picture.



Could it be Superman?

The Girls Athletic Association promotes high ideals of sportsmanship and, at the same time, lets girls enjoy the friendship of others. Members have a chance to earn the club sweaters, sport pins, and trophies through attendance and sportsmanship.

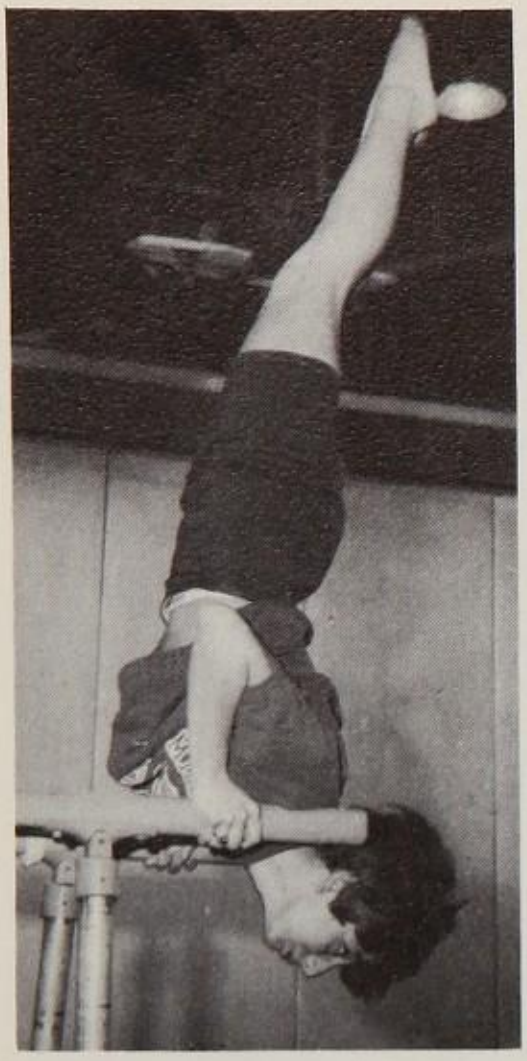
Throughout the year, girls participate in football, swimming, and tennis. Banquets are held each semester honoring outstanding members.

This year the officers under the direction of Mrs. Carol Kupinski, are Mary Gyamati, president; Nancy Raulinitus, vice-president Linda Carbone, secretary; Linda Harper, treasurer; and Lali Guerra, historian.

Annual sport clinics are held at either Eastern Michigan University or Michigan State University, where the girls learn judo, fencing, and different types of gymnastic routines.

Each October the officers spend a few days at various leadership camps, developing new and better ways to organize the LPHS Girls Athletic Association.

Daa! Where's the ball?



Practice makes perfect.

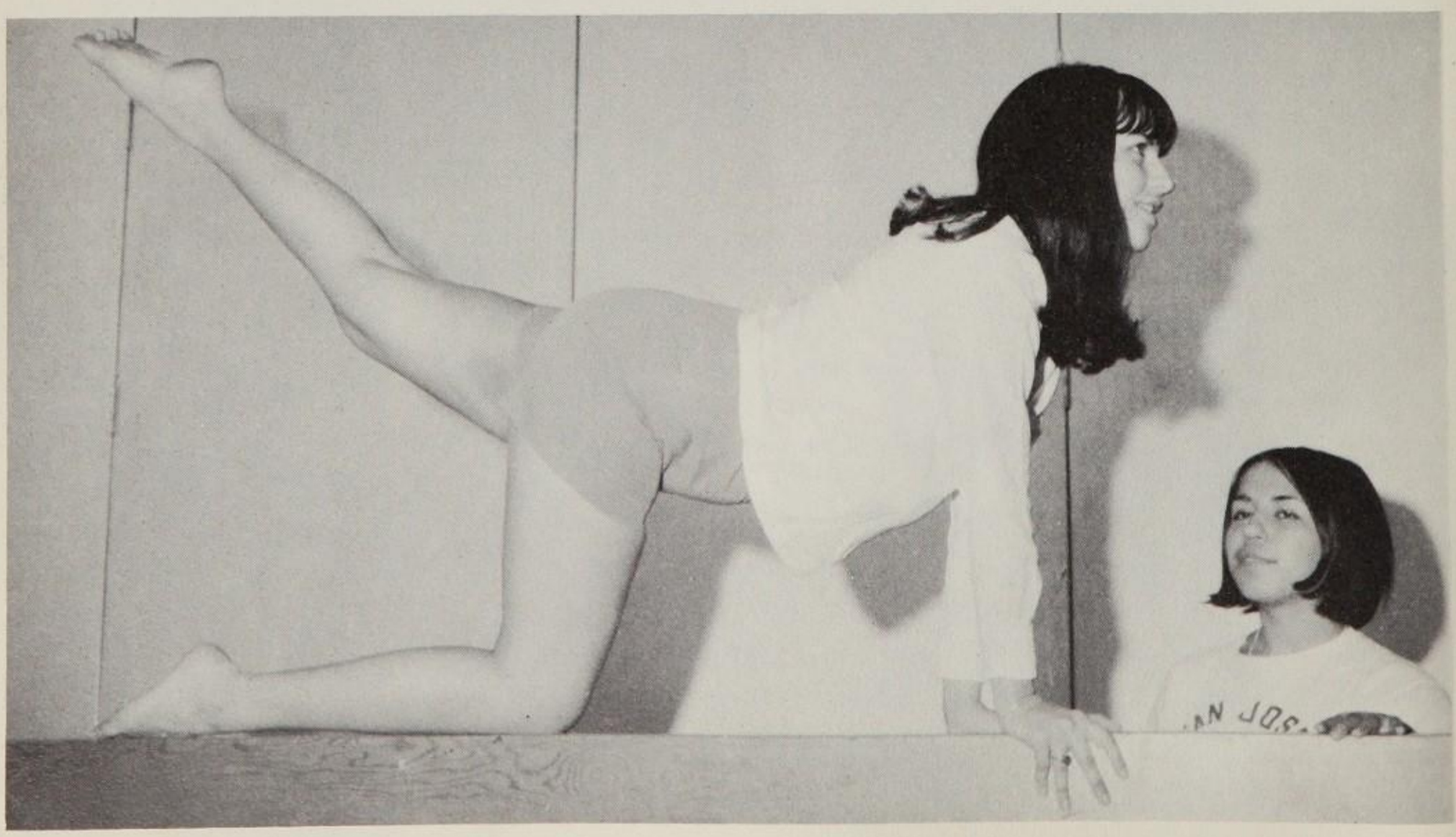
Introducing the Physically Fit

"PHYSICAL FITNESS" is the main purpose of the Gymnastic Club. Each week, the members devote two hours to plan and develop various routines. One of the many gymnastic apparatuses used is the trampoline. The girls learn different routines on this, many times involving more than one person. The sale of Lincoln Park sweaters was one of the activities which the club engaged in this year.

The girls attended gymnastic clinics at Eastern and Central Michigan Universities. There, the girls learned new and different techinques in gymnastics. Accompanying the girls was Miss Bowman, the club's sponsor.

This club is offered to any girls interested in staying healthy and having fun.

Each member has the opportunity to make up her own routine.



"EEEK! a mouse".

Lali Guerra, head of the gymnastic club, shows her skill on the parallel bars.

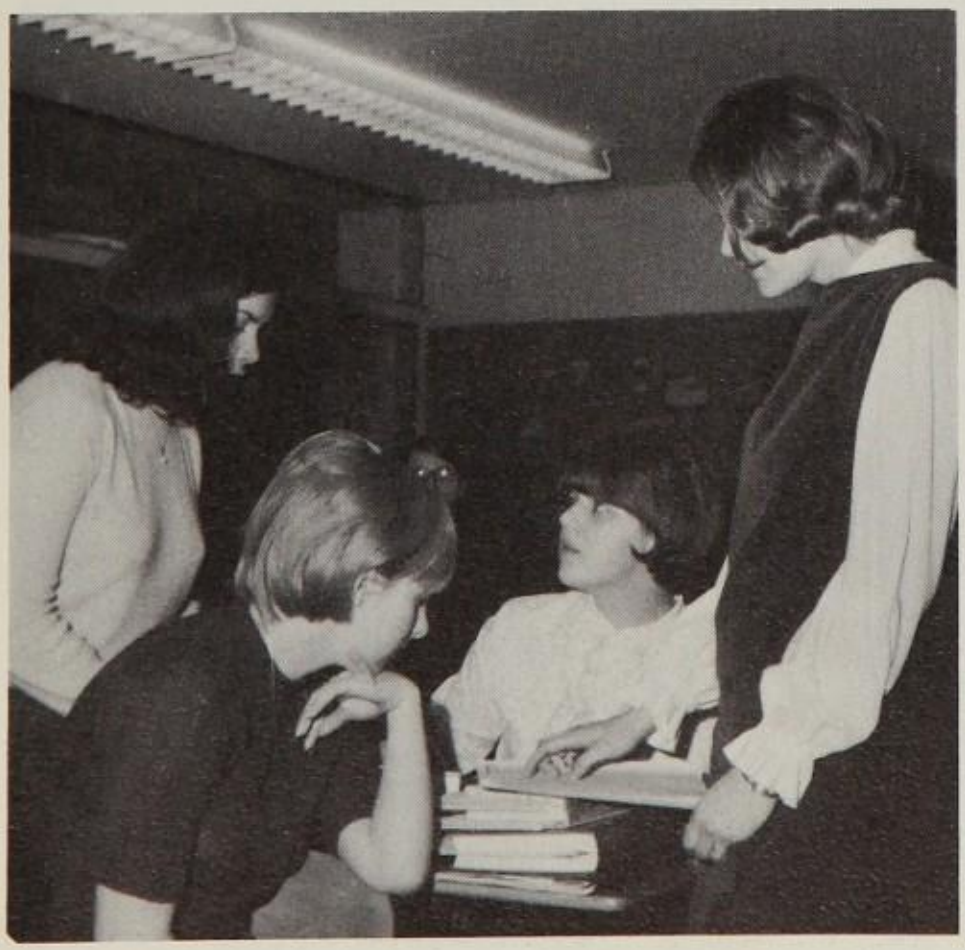
Miss Bowman is the sponsor of the gymnastic club.

Spanish Culture Comes Alive

The officers are from left to right, Angie Garnetti, Dave Kuykendall, Martha Tiendra, and, seated, Nancy Federoff.

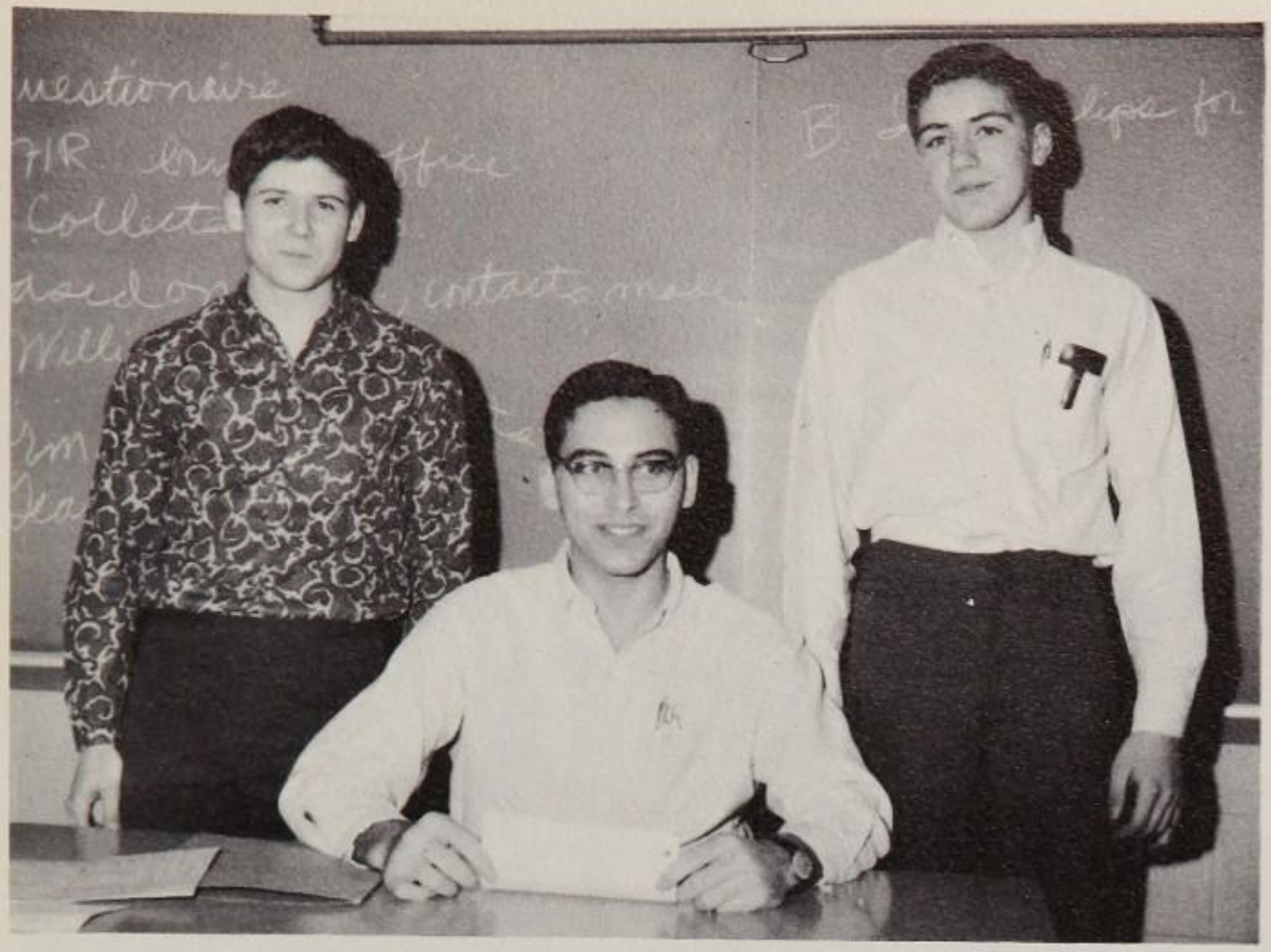
The Spanish Club is open to all students of LPHS. It is not required to be a Spanish student in order to share in the fun. Any one interested in Spanish Culture can join. An initiation party is held each semester for its new members. Twice a year the members travel to the Fisher Theater, when the show pertains to Spanish Culture.

Mrs. Enedy, sponsor, plans with the members, their annual trip to the Fisher Theater.



Jackie Peterson and Sue Thayer display their work.

Service to Others



The officers are Paul Malcomb, Dave Werpney, and seated, Scott Gorland.

Added to the many clubs of LPHS is the newly formed Key Club. This club is an off–spring of the Kiwanis, and is noted for its service to others. It is unique in its aim for the development of initiative, leader–ship ability, and good citizenship practices.

A state convention is held each year, for key club members all over Michigan. This convention is called for the purpose of developing emphasis for activity programs for the coming year. Next semester the Key Club hopes to earn money for science equipment, by holding dances, collecting pop bottles, and having car washes. Along with this, they will set up a small scholarship fund to help a deserving student from LPHS obtain a college education.

Sponsor, Mr. Ron Militello, points out that although the membership was small this semester, the club promises to expand its membership and activities.

Members are continually planning ways to earn money to benefit others.

Members show that raising money can be fun

Clasping hands in a gesture of world unity are the Foreign Exchange students from the Down River area. From left to right they are: Catherine Eri, Uruguay: Clara Rayo, Guatemala; Carole Macumber, Australia; Franco Lenna, Italy; Mimi Rodriguez, Columbia; Judy Marshall, New Zealand.

A.F.S. Club Sponsors

Club Sponsor, Miss Ciunka, and President, Susan Nagy, discuss future activities for club members.

Exchange Day

The high-light of activities for the year for the American Field Service Club was the Exchange Day which it sponsored on March 3. Five exchange students from neighboring schools participated in the program, which included assemblies and a banquet in the cafeteria.

During the day the foreign students visited several classes and answered many questions concerning their homelands.

The club and exchange students participated in various other activities during the year.

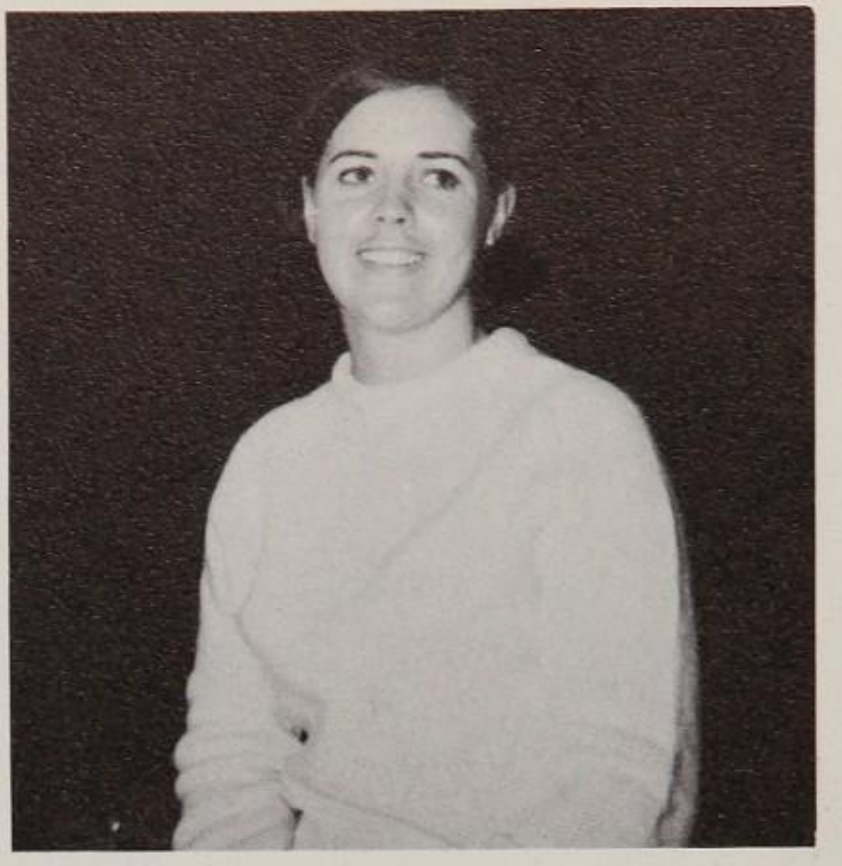
This year's exchange students as Carole Macumber, from Melbourne, Australia. Carole arrived in Lincoln Park on August 5, and spent her year with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagy and their daughter Susan, who is President of the AFS Club and is also a majorette.

Carole was excited at her first glimpse of snow, but she missed the warm climate of her homeland.

Kangaroos seemed to be the main subject of most of the questions that were asked of Carole during her stay, so she was certain that she would not welcome the sight of them on her return home.

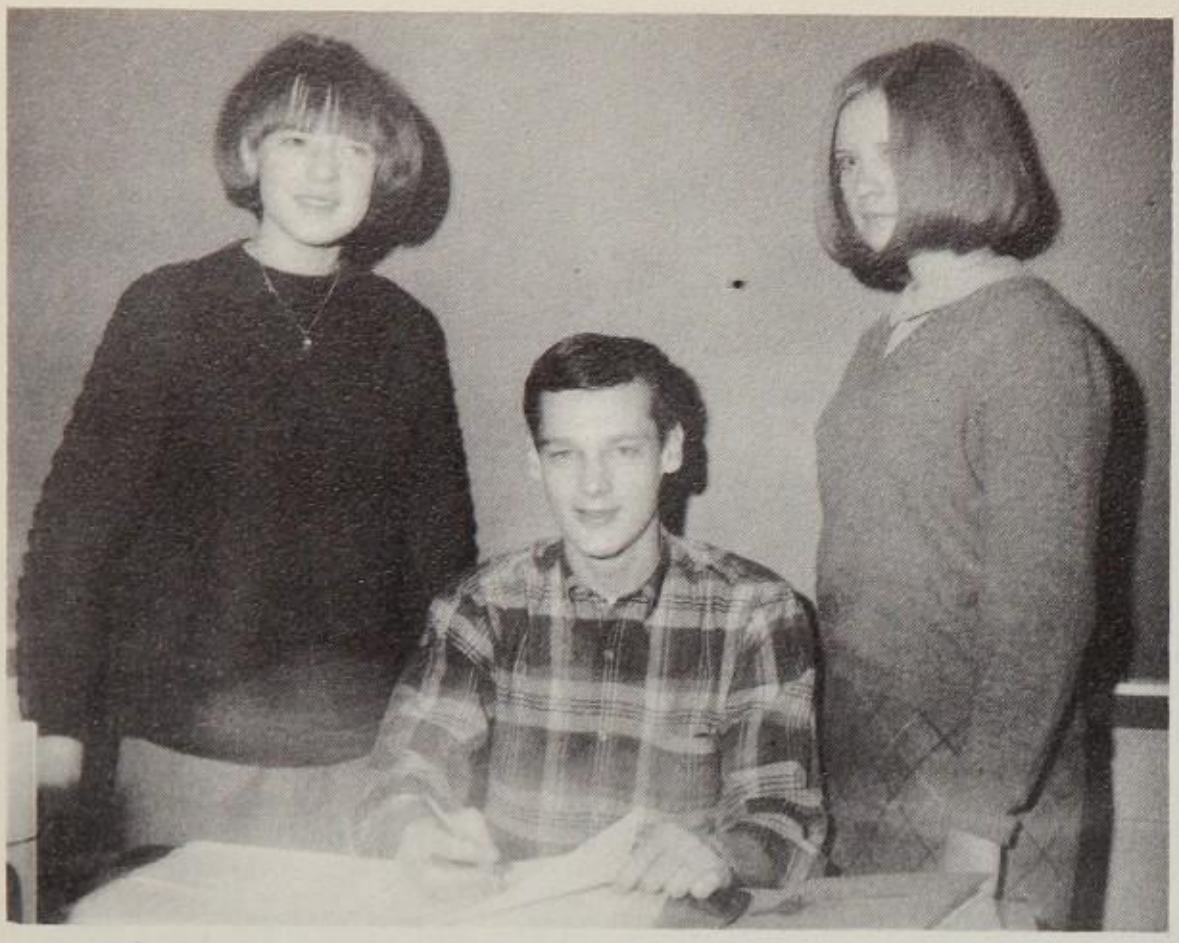
Today there are 3,107 students from 58 overseas countries in the United States for a year of study, and there are 1,400 teenagers in 36 overseas countries on the Americans Abroad program.

Exchange students are chosen on the basis of their personality and scholastic ability, and are required to give speeches to various organizations and clubs, as well as being an active member of their school and community.



This year's Foreign Exchange Student was Carole Macumber from Melbourne, Australia.

Club officers standing from left are Mary Barinoff, Secretary; Carole Macumber; Richard Bradley, Vice-President; Irene Barinoff, Treasurer; Elizabeth Owsinski, Historian. Seated is President, Sue Nagy.



The usher's club officers are: Janet Johnson, Mike Gorris, and Nancy Kusiak.

Ushers Lend a Helping Hand

This year the Ushers Club consisted of 75 members, sponsored by Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Sands. The club has helped in over 28 school activities throughout the year. The LPHS Ushers are now the proud owners of gold vests, which are worn with navy blue skirts and white blouses. The Ushers Club represents the true meaning of service to the school and the community; without them, LPHS would be in state of mass confusion.

Art in Our Town

Enjoyment is the key word for the Art club. The meetings which take place on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 in the Art Room are very informal. Neither dues nor attendance are taken, and the members are free to work on anything they wish.

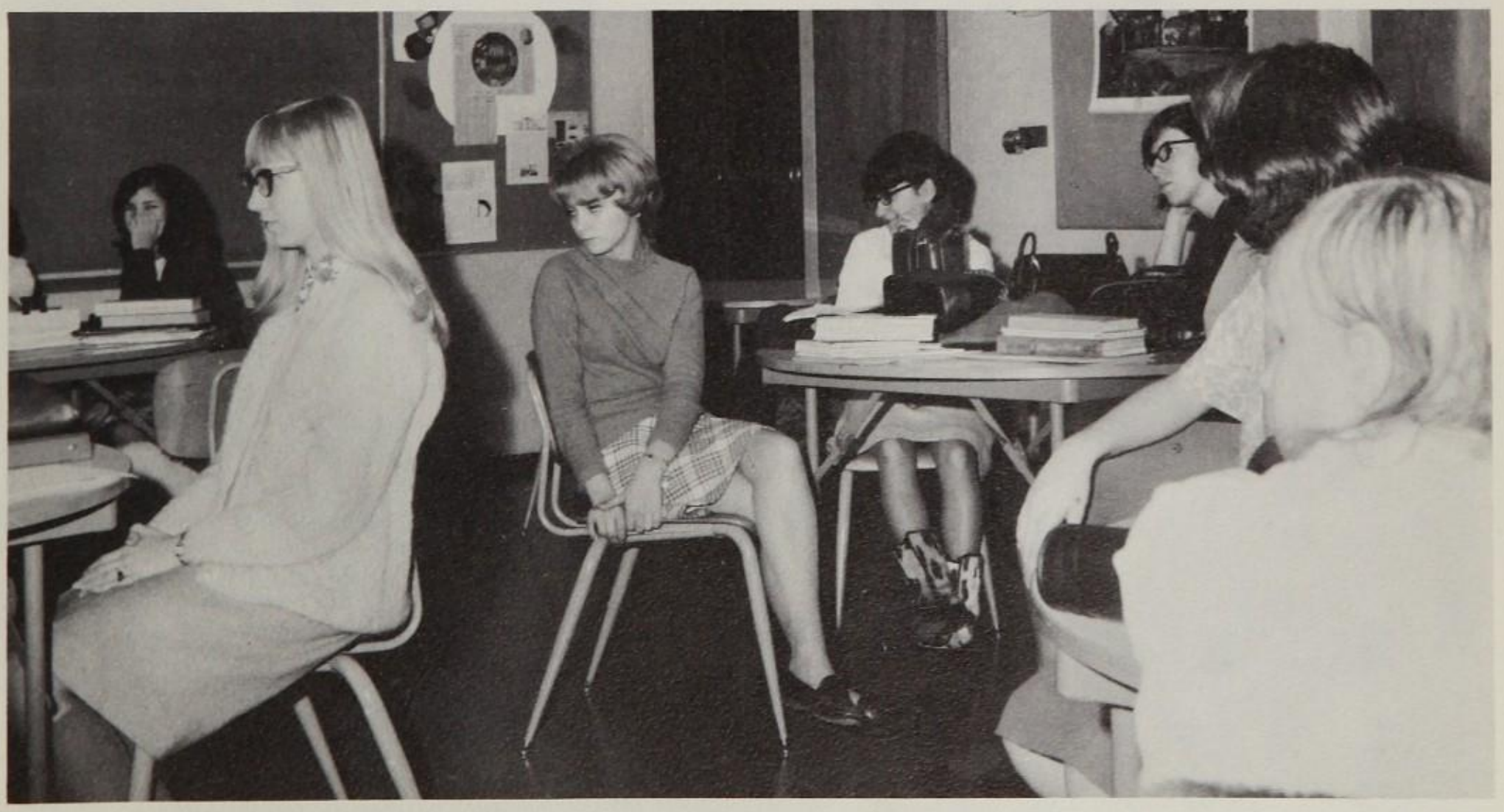
Creative students get a chance to develop their skills.

The Ideals of Homemaking

The FHA is a club designed to further the ideals of homemaking. Throughout the semester various speakers present programs on hair care, make up, and the latest fashion trends. Each year the girls look forward to the FHA Annual Dinner held in an exclusive restaurant in the Detroit area. The dues are 75¢ per semester and all girls interested in home economics are invited to join. Mrs. Betty Styer has sponsored this club since September and in the girls' opinion has done a fine job.

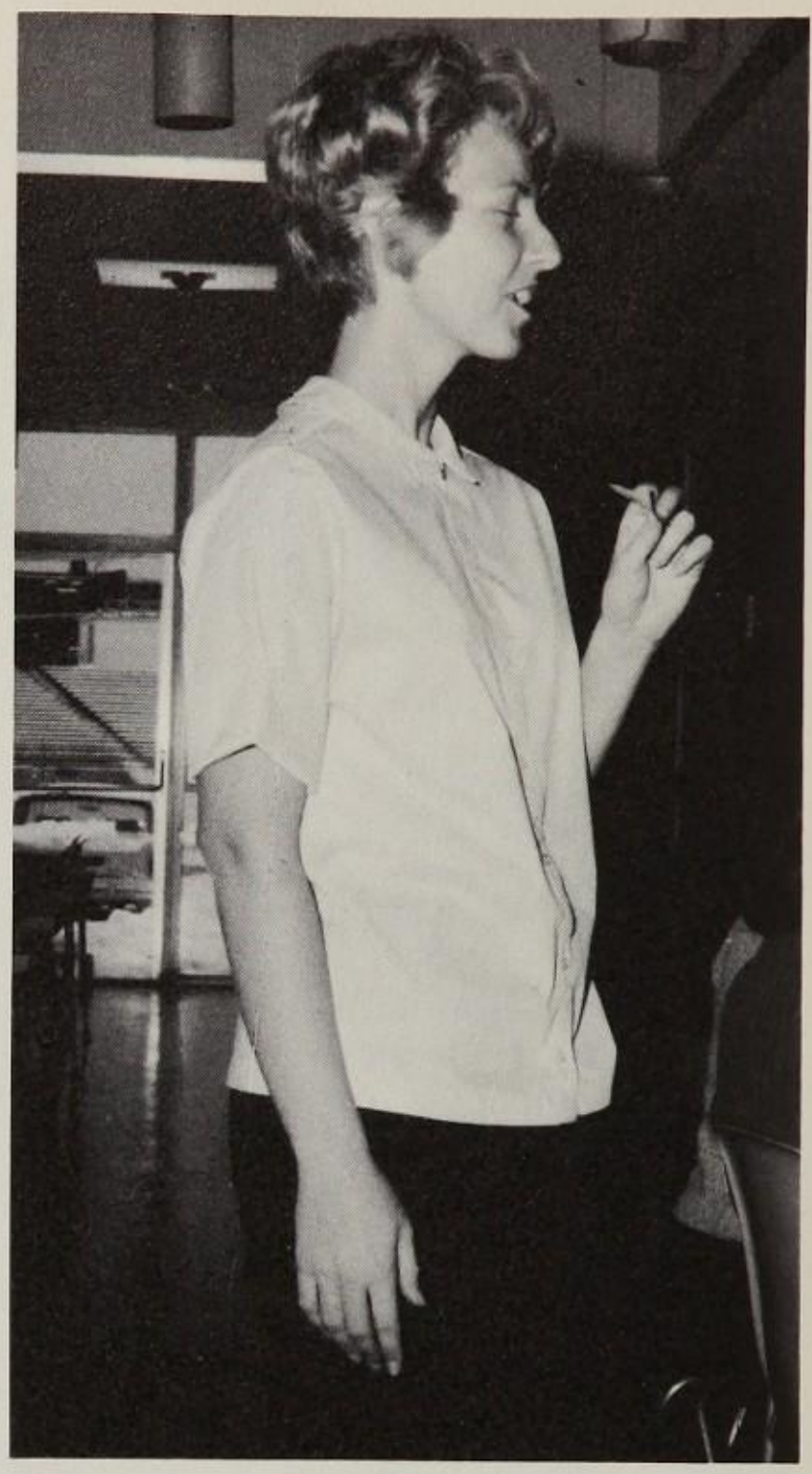
Hair styling is one of the many features of F.H.A.

Members listen as a guest speaker talks about fashions.



The Vast World of Business

Two new members dreadfully await their initiation.



Mrs. Chlebek is the sponsor of the newly formed business club.

One of the many newly formed clubs this year was the Business Club. Sponsors Mrs. Mary Chlebek and Mrs. Lucille Reynolds helped the girls explore the business world. This was done by the presentation of speakers from Fords and the Detroit College of Business. These speakers gave advice and guidance to members seeking a future in business.

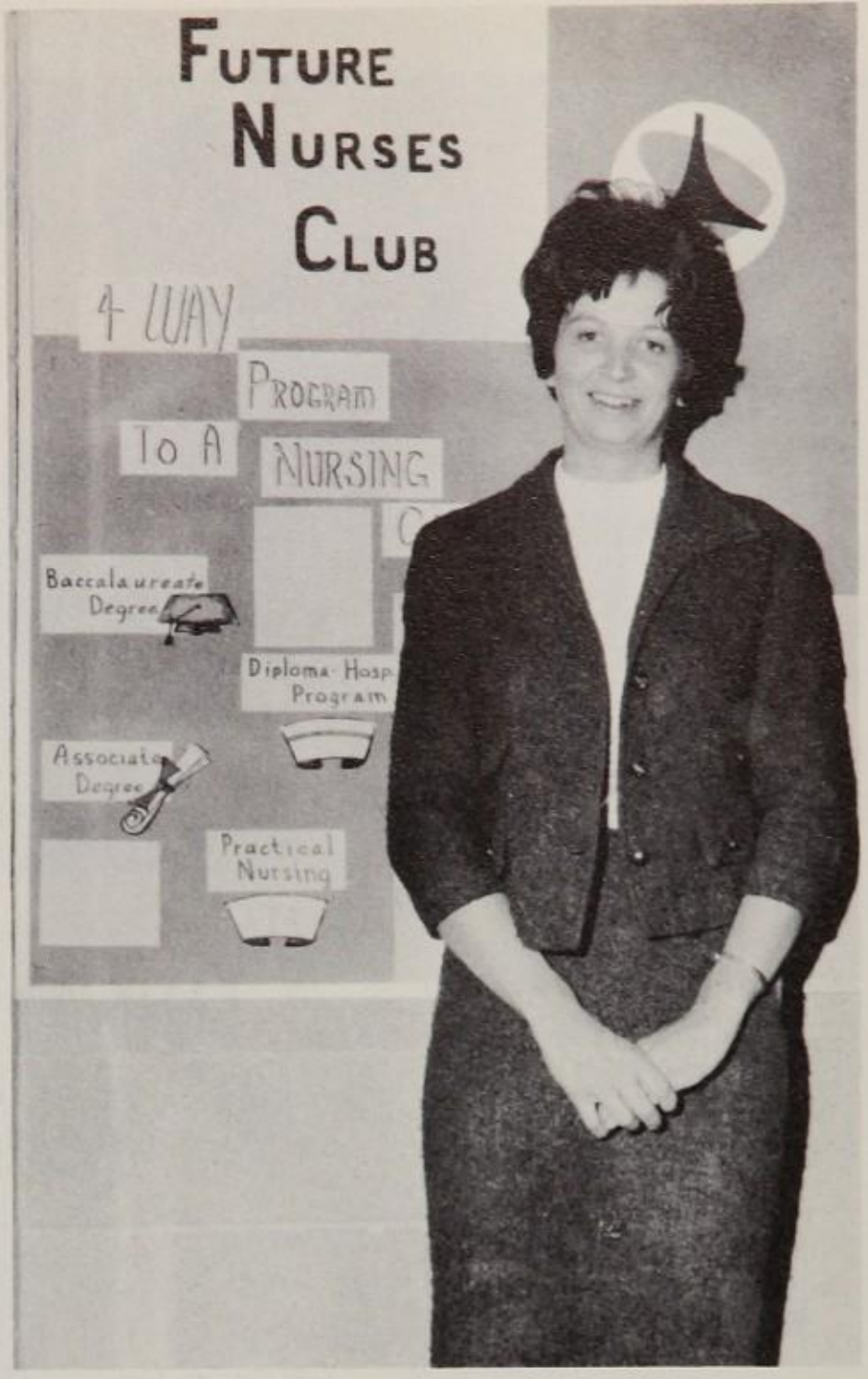
Although the club was restricted to girls, it was not limited to girls in the business area.

Both the sponsors and the girls worked together making this club both enjoyable and profitable for all.

Nurses of Tomorrow

The Future Nurses Club is designed for girls interested in nursing or in related fields. This year the club is small; but through the efforts of the officers and the members, an interesting program of events has been scheduled. During the year a registered nurse, a student nurse, an army officer, and the director of admission of Carnegy Institute of Technology have spoken to the club, and many movies have been shown. The highlights of the year were the fall initiation, the Christmas dance, and a field trip to Harper Hospital.

Members of the club may do volunteer work at Wyandotte General Hospital and may spend one hour a day in the high school clinic to help prepare them for the field of nursing. During Easter, the girls had an Easter egg coloring afternoon and gave them to children at Outer Drive Hospital.



Miss Hampton has been the sponsor of Future Nurses for many years.

Officers, Diane Schall, Carol Jordan, Arlene Finney and Claudia Merkle, take time to pose for the camera.

President Jim Ori speaks to the student body at the Awards Assembly.

National Honor Society Maintains High Aspirations

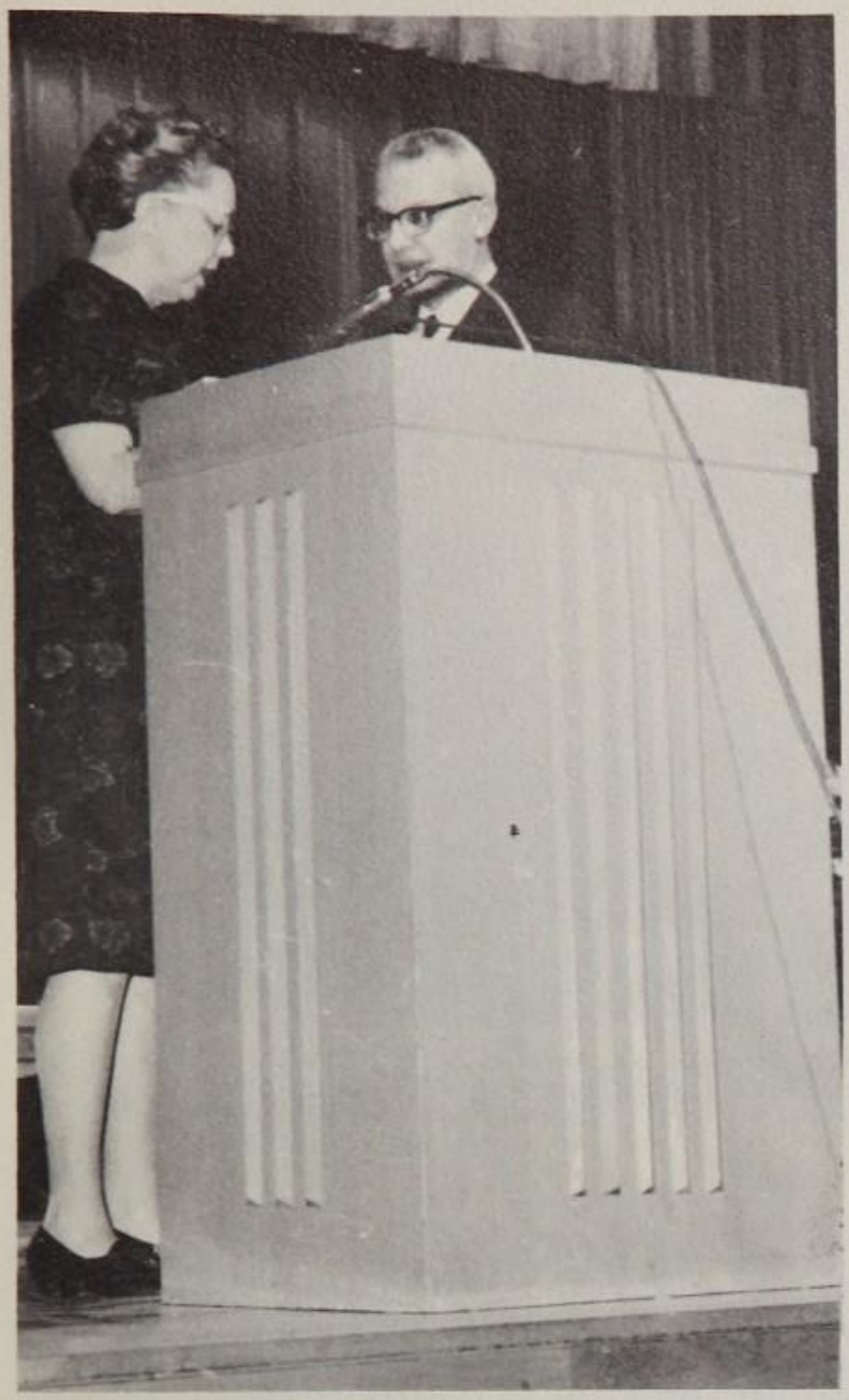
Since the 1920's, scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service have served as the code of the National Honor Society. By maintaining a B average, students may be considered for membership. Twice a year, members are recognized and inducted at the Awards Assembly. Of these students admitted each semester, fifteen per cent are 12A's, ten per cent are 12B's, and five per cent are 11A's.

Serving for eighteen years as the club's sponsor, Mrs. Genevieve Huckabone witnessed more than one thousand students become members of the National Honor Society. Replacing Mrs. Huckabone, Mrs. Claudia Johnson is the new club sponsor.

Officers for the fall term included Jim Ori, President; Dennis Provenzano, Vice-President; Carolyn Dery, Treasurer; and Vicky Smith, Secretary. Officiating during the spring semester were Gaye Manning, President; Velma Nagy, Vice-President; Elena Martin, Secretary; and Jim Kelso, Treasurer.

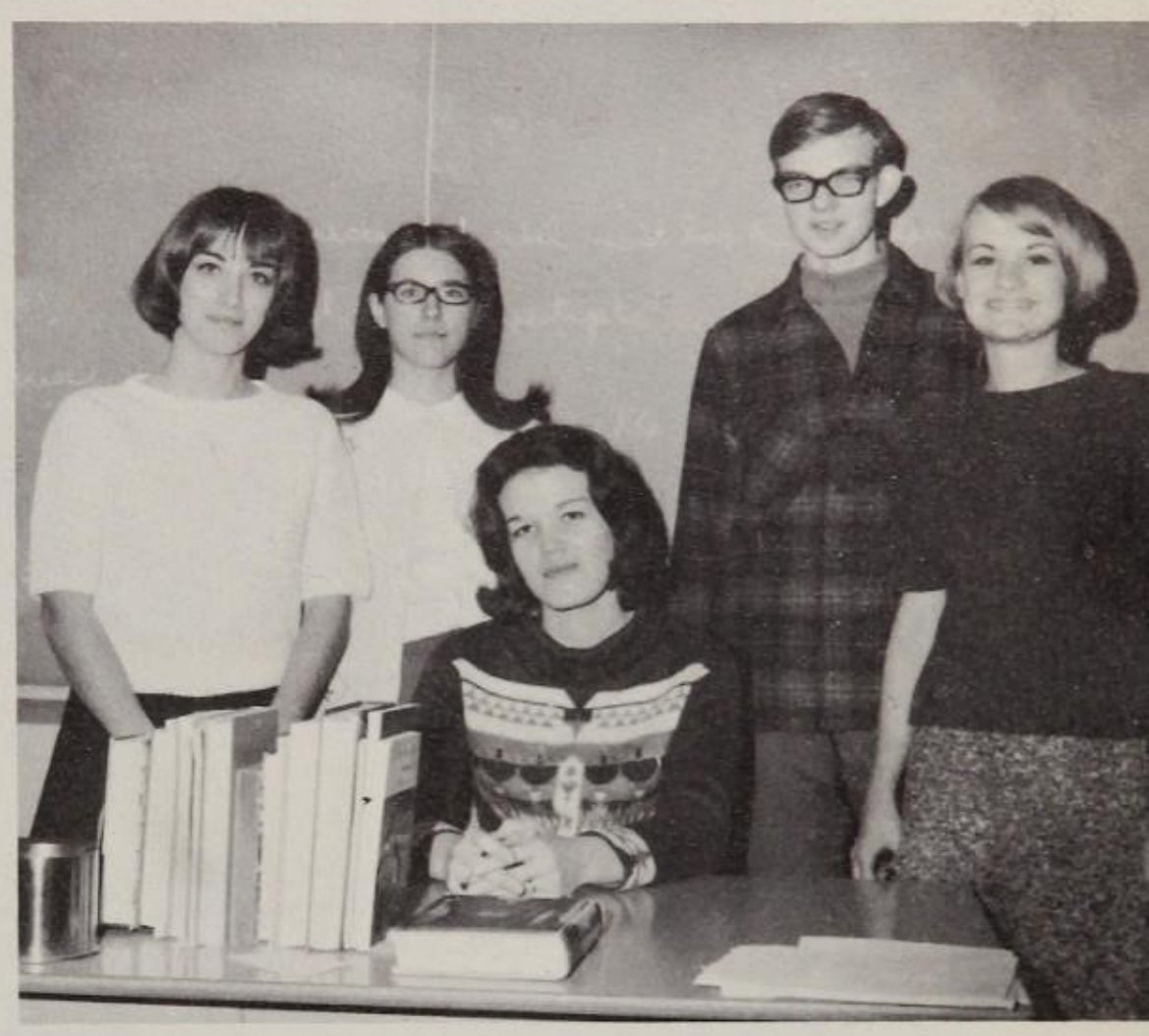
Along with the honor of being a member of NHS, the students' names are filed in national headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Jim Ori, Vicki Smith, Dennis Provenzano, and Carolyn Dery prepare for the Awards Assembly.



Mrs. Huckabone and Mr. Cuozzo assisted inducting new members of the National Honor Society.

Elena Martin, Gaye Manning, Mrs. C. Johnson, Jim Kelso, and Velma Nagy serve as the new officials for NHS.



Dennis Provenzano gives his final speech as Vice–President of the National Honor Society.

(Row 1): Gail Rice, Donna Wilburn, (Row 2): Darrell Schaffer, Carol Shalda, Marylee Swider, Claudia Northrop, Cathy Kruss, Jim Sahlaney, (Row 3): Frank Collins, Rick Shaw, Velma Nagy, Bill Tackett, Bill Poder

(Row 1): Sue Roman, Ginger Myers, Ilona Galloway, (Row 2): Vicki Smith, Jim Ori, Carolyn Dery, (Row 3): Kathy Peterson, Linda Mixter, Linda Barnard. Dennis Provenzano, Bob Bolla, Sue LaBuda, (Row 4): Richard Jankowics, Al Brasso, Randy Cunaitis, Richard Wilkins.

(Row 1) Diane Tar, Jeanne Harris, Cindy Albertson, Arlene Ritchey, (Row 2) Marilyn Bauchat, Edna Grimshaw, Darlene Walker, Sue Zdravkoff, Linda Jankowski. (Row 3) Bob Snitchler, Jackie MacDonald, Richard Thomas, Ron Basar, Janice Sowards.

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The majorettes include LaWana Swindall, Margaret Fleming, Mickey June, Debbie Chambers, Carol Kochies, Susan Nagy, Kathy Delaney, Linda Dewar, Diane Estes, Marilyn Szoke, Linda Harper, and Sherry Jackson.

Singing the school song, the majorettes lead the band through the halls during the surprise Pep Assembly.

The majorettes stand at attention behind the goal posts while waiting for the half–time show to begin.

Majorettes Add Color to Active Year

"And now to present our half-time show is Lincoln Park's dazzling corps of majorettes." After this announcement, the majorettes marched onto the field in their glittering orange and blue sequined uniforms.

Long hours of practice preceed their performances but their week at MSU Band Camp aids them the most, and helps them to maintain the variety of performance for which they are noted.

The majorettes aided the band in the Candy Sales, and participated along with the band in the Memorial Day Parade in May.

The squad had only one January graduate, Margaret Fleming, and two June graduates, LaWana Swindall and Mickey June.

Demonstrating the routine which helped her to win the title of "Miss World Majorette 1966," is Majorette Captain, Margaret Fleming.

Flamingo's Present "News from Under"

Centering around the theme of a newspaper, the Flamingo Synchronized Swim Club presented their annual show.

The girls began working towards the goal of a successful show early in September. There were weekly work-outs for learning new stunts and practicing formations. After Christmas the club selected a theme and devoted itself to the show by practicing daily. This year Miss Singer, a graduate of Wayne State, replaced Miss Middelton as sponsor.

"News from Under" brought current newspaper interests to the water. With Tom Morrison as the editor, Michele Van Doorne and Roy Bruner as reporters, the show began. "When you wish upon a star" the wish can come true as in Peanuts, when Snoopy returned. From the sports page came a sparkling sail boat race. Fashions of 1967 came from the women's section into the pool. A movie review on "Dr. Zhivago" was presented by the romantic couple of Lynn La Belle as Laura and Jim Raiderias Dr. Zhivago.

The police catch the robbers in "The Big Bank Hold-up." The weather report was presented by quartetof graceful rain goddesses. As in the television show, Batman came flying in to help his partner Robin catch Catwoman and her mugs.

From the pages of the women s section come this years s latest fashions.

Sailors swab the deck in preparation for the "Big Race"

Big Scoop! Astronaut tells of frightening moon creatures, played by eight senior girls An editorial brought patriotic feeling to the audience when Linda Jankowski and Judy Redlowski swam to "Stars and Stripes Forever." The newspaper's travel section took a 'trip' to Paris to watch the delightful French Follies. A reporter found herself at a Debutante Ball with six beautiful girls and their escorts. Bonnie Knapp as the debutante was escorted by John Timmis swimming a semi–duet. Advertizing the coming of the circus were the very comical trio of Carol Hebert, Emma Harris, and Beth Jensen. The daily crossword puzzle was completed as the eight girls filled in the last word—Good–by. Ending the evening was Karen La Croix's presentation of a book review on "Lawrence of Arabia" in which she soloed.

Clowns certainly are the best advertizement for a circus!

The comic strip characters from Peanuts were brought into reality by Snoopy (Kathy Gorst), Beth Jensen (Pig Pen), Karen LaCroix (Lucy), Nancy (Schroder), Linda Jankowski (Charlie Brown) and Emma Harris (Linus).

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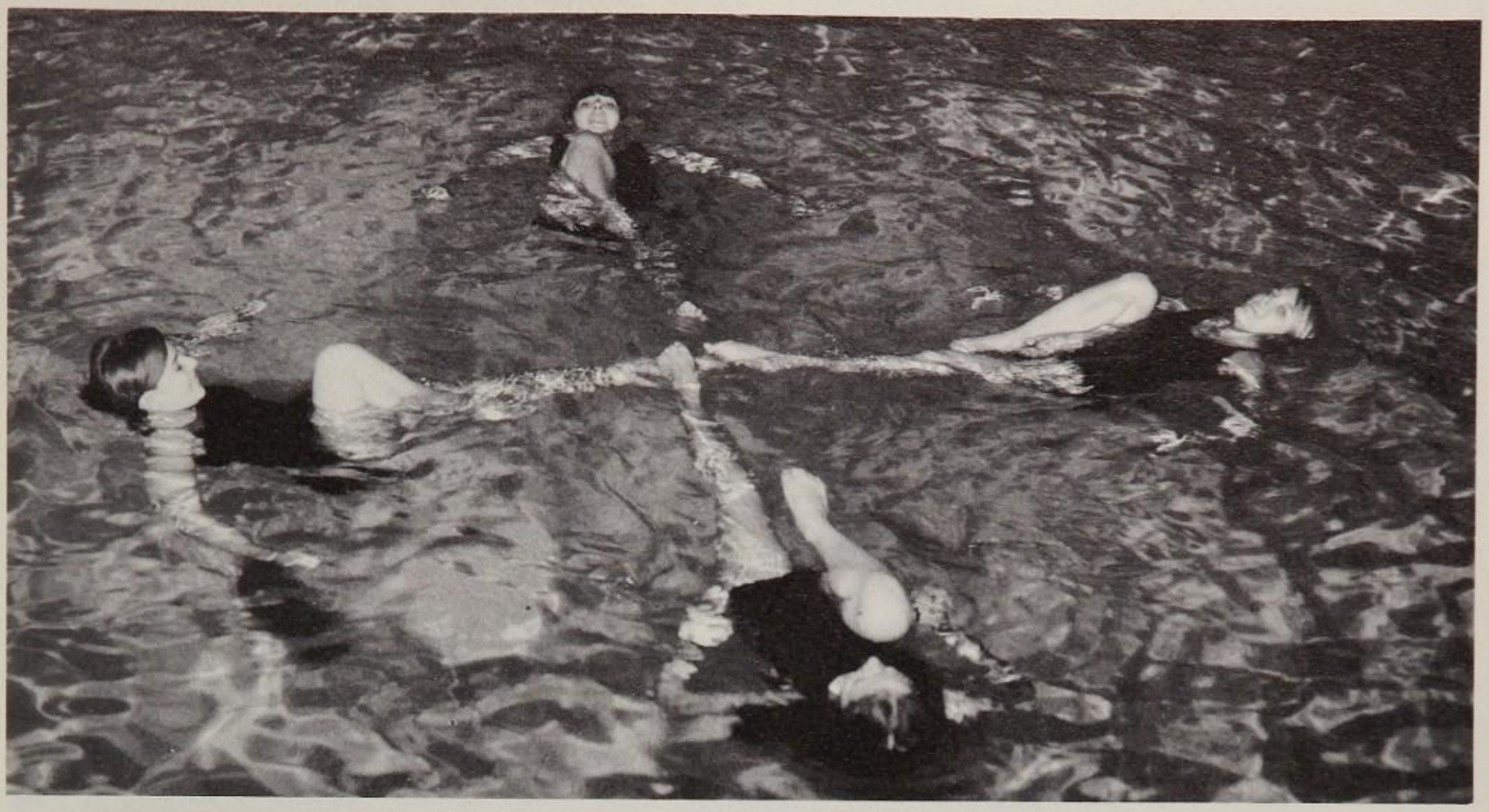

This years officers are (clockwise) Karen LaCroix, president; Linda Jankowski, vice–president; Bonnie Knapp, treasurer; Arlene Madarasz, secretary.

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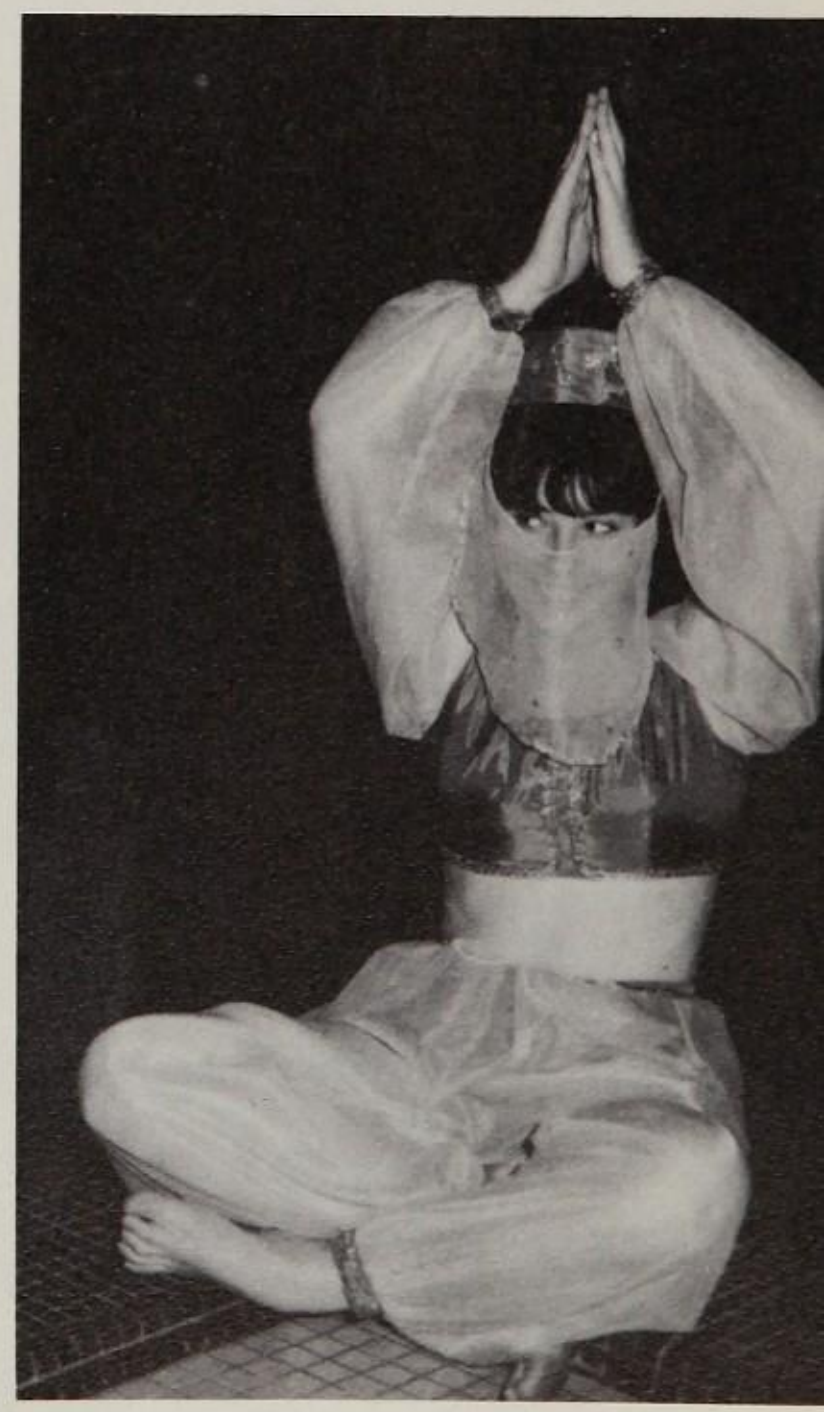
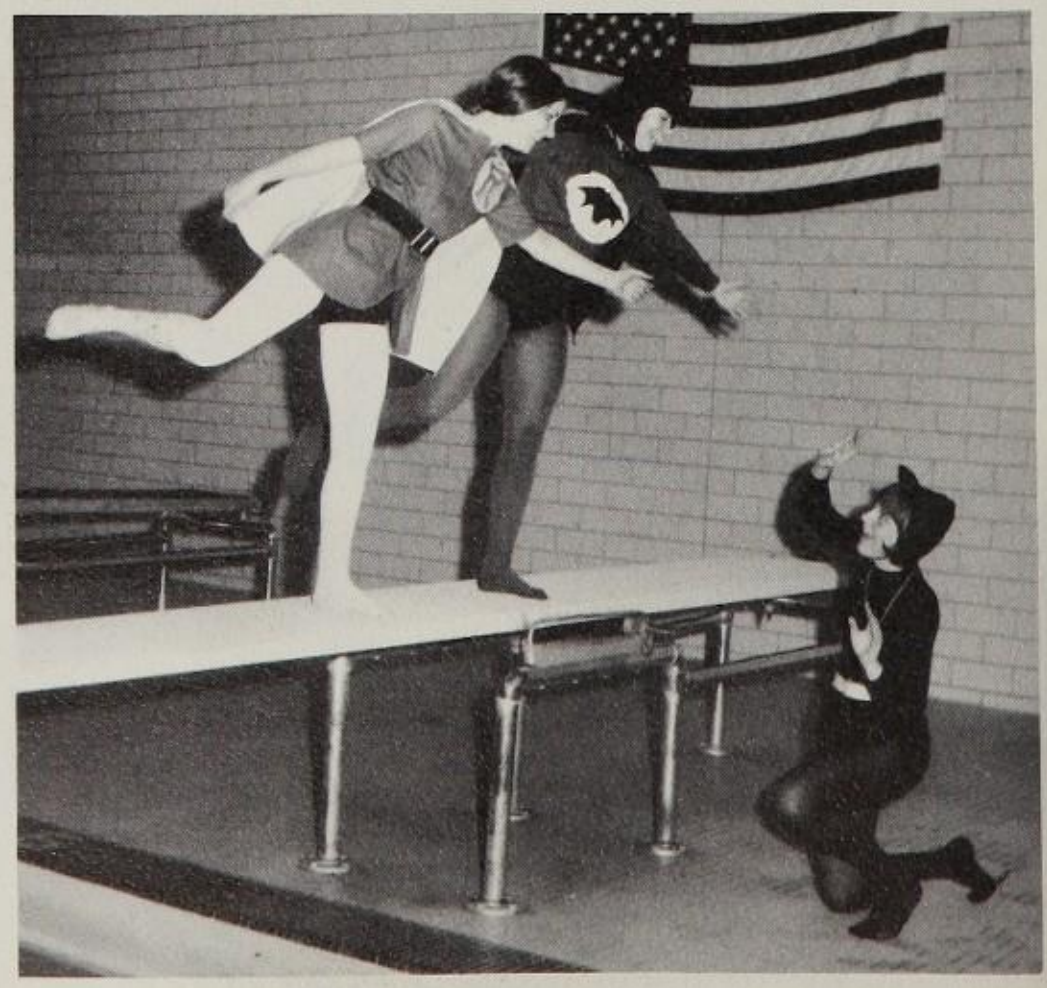


Seniors enjoying their last year in Flamingo's are (Row 1) Arlene Madarsz, Bonnie Knapp, Ruth Albright, (Raw 2) Linda Jankowski, Lynn La Belle, (Row 3) Karen LaCroix, Jackie McDonald.

(Row 1) Emma Harris, Carol Hebert, Debbie Stephenson, Beth Lawrence, Nancy Martin, Lynn LaBelle, Arlene Madarasz, Ruth Albright, Jackie McDonald, Lynn White, (Row 2) Mary Jane Bussard, Denise Cortella, Beth Jensen, Linda Jankowski, Bonnie Knapp (sitting) Karen LaCroix, Judy Redlowske, Kathy Gorst, Rudee Rossi.

The daily crossword puzzle was brought to life in this year's show.

Even in the water, the Dynamic Duo defeats catwoman.



Officers for the fall semester, Kurt Hilbrect, president (seated) and Elaine Walker, vice president; Velma Nagy, editor; Donna McNeil, treasurer; and Karen Wardell, secretary; look over plans for the iniation party.

Education on the March

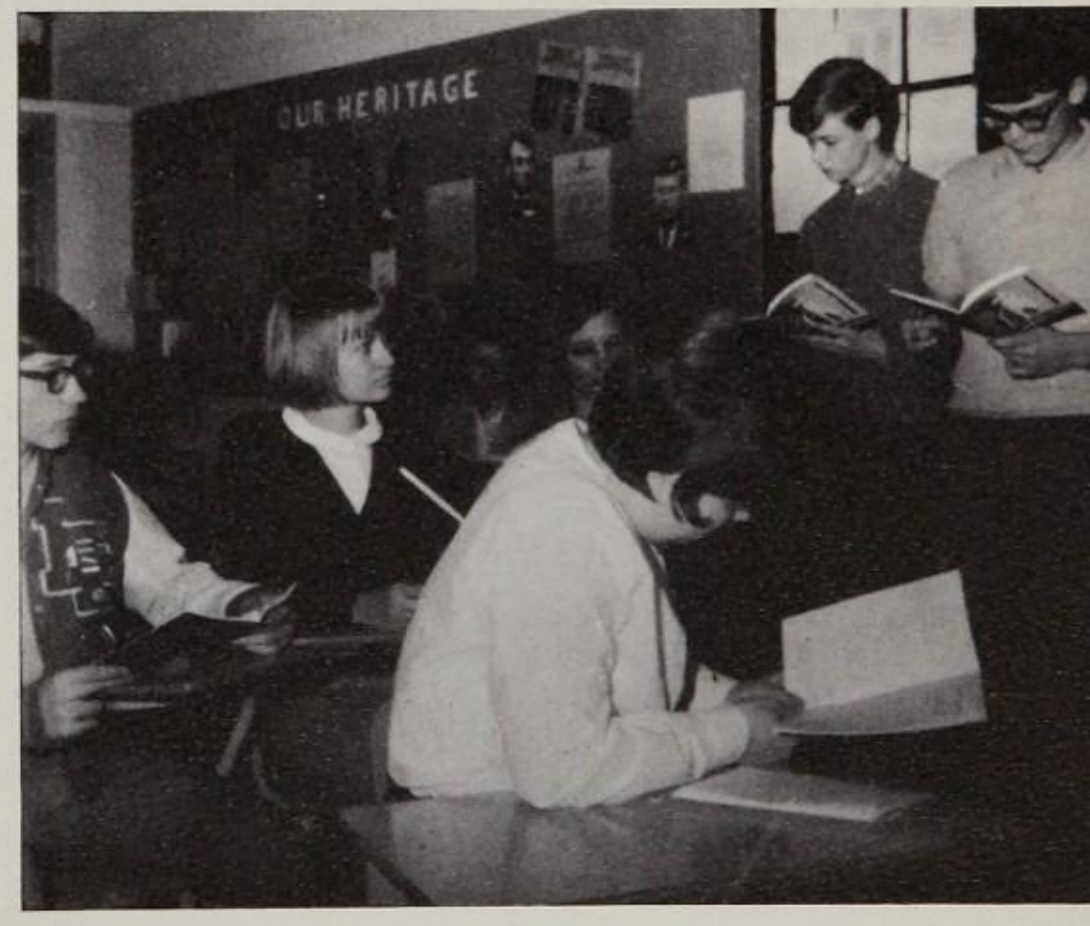
Boasting one of its most active years since its organization is the Future Teachers of America club. The sponsor of the group is Miss Nova Johnson.

In addition to the fallinitiation party the FTA completed a float for Homecoming. It was the figures of an open book and lighted candle, the symbol for education.

Spring brings even more activity for the club. Members attended the Eastern Michigan University annual FTA Day on April 27. In May the FTA held an honorary tea for the teachers at LPHS.

The club which meets each Monday at 3:00, focuses attention on the preparation and qualities of a teacher.

Future Teacher members decorate a bulletin board with FTA phamplets and the Future Teachers of America charter.



Reading through a play which emphasizes the efforts, goals, and rewards of teachers are various club members.

Officers for the spring term were Karen Underwood, historian; Karen Kovach, treasurer; Karen Wardell, secretary, and Kurt Hilbrect, president. Gary Halbrook served as vice-president.

Watch the Birdie! Off go Miss Hampton and Miss Forsman, the Ski Club sponsors, along with Reg Modlin, President of the club.

Ski Club Enjoys Maple Hurst Trip

An evening of relaxation is in store for these members at the lodge.

Snow was a happy sight for the Lincoln Park High School Ski Club last winter.

Although the Ski Club has been in existence for only a year and a half, it has proved to be very active.

Between the semester break, in January, the Ski Club left on Thursday and stayed til Sunday at Maplehurst Resort, near Traverse City. There was skiing all day, and at night the members enjoyed singing, dancing, and sitting around the fireplace.

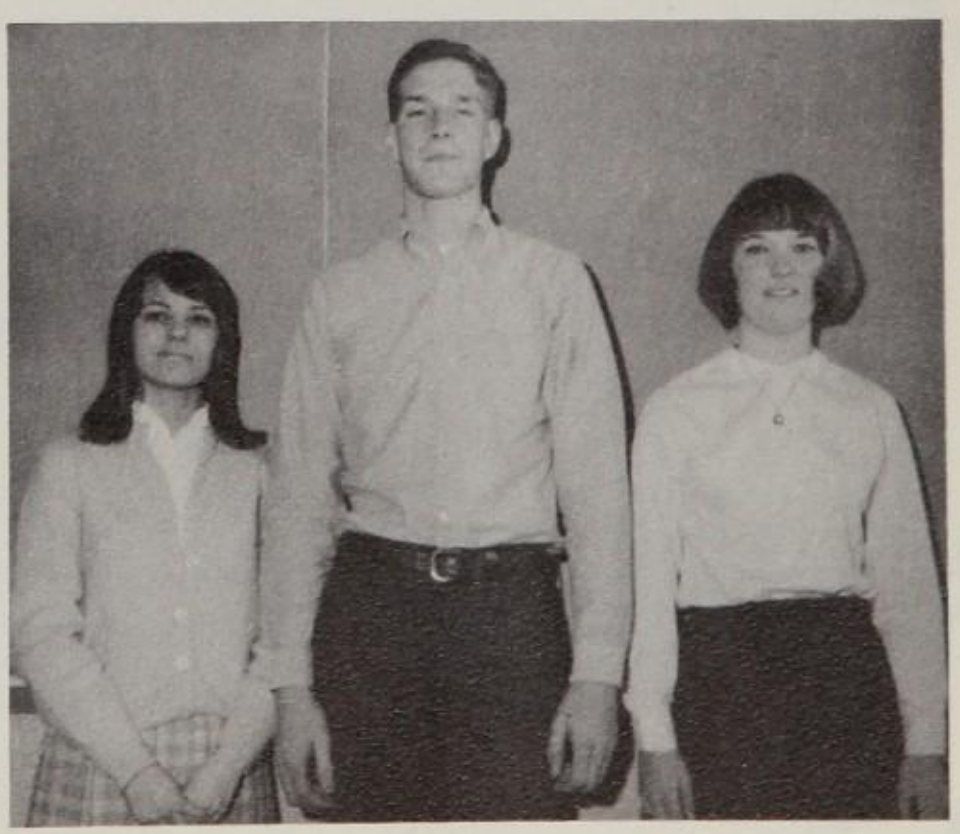
The club took weekly trips to local areas for an evening of skiing. The trips that were planned were given to the students at cut rate prices because they were a club. One of the most frequently visited areas was Alpine Valley.

There were no special requirements for belonging to the club. Any high school student could join, and there was no skiing skill necessary. Students met once a week to pay dues and plan activities for the club.

Before taking off on the ski lift, Sharon Colip takes last minute advice from a ski patrolman.

Permission slips are taken during one of the club's meetings by Arlene Thinschmidt.

Shown from left to right are Pam Maszatics, secretary; Reg Modlin, president; and Arlene Thinschmidt, treasurer. Not shown is the vice-president, Jim Mahanic.



Arsenic and Old Lace

In a desparate attempt to flee, Jonathon is captured in the act as Doctor Einstein looks on.

Many problems arise while producing a play, but the director is always present to handle any emergency.

Suspense, comedy, and romance were all evident in the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play was given November 30 through December 1.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," involved two elderly aunts, the Brewster sisters, portrayed by Pat Dellario and Michele Van Doome. Abby and Martha Brewster, the two aunts, felt sorry for elderly gentlemen who were all alone in the world, so they would poison them with arsenic. Their nephew Mortimer Brewster, played by Karl Meschke, was really quite upset when he discovered what his aunts were doing. Mortimer's future wife, Elaine, played by Harriet Mehalco, was even more confused because Mortimer called off their engagement on account of his aunt's poisoning, which Elaine knew nothing about. At this time Jonathan Brewster, the aunts other nephew, portrayed by Steve Joslyn, and his accomplice, Dr. Einstein, played by Skip Kadar, decided to visit the aunts and use their home as a hideout. Jonthan had his face changed by Dr. Einstein and now looked like Boris Karloff. Dr. Einstein was planning on changing Jonthan's face again while staying at the Brewster home, to protect him from being suspected for the last crime he comitted.

Miss Aheam, the new drama teacher, had quite a job to perform. Most of the students in the play did not have any previous experience, and it was Miss Aheam's first experience as a director in Lincoln Park High School.

Other actors in the play were, Mike Pickett as Officer O' Hara, Tom Peters as Mr. Witherspoon, Tom Walsh as Officer Klein, Carl Colwell as Officer Brophy, John Stumpf as Lieutenant Rooney, Paul Terry as Rev. Dr. Harper, Tom Morrison as Mr. Gibbs, and Dennis Body as the Corpse.

Teddy joyfully carries down one of the victims while Lieutenant Rooney goes along with the supposed joke.

Under the watchful eye of Superintendent Witherspoon, Abby and Martha sign the commitment papers for Happy Dale Sanitarium.

Steve Joslyn and Tom Walsh have one of their heart to heart talks.

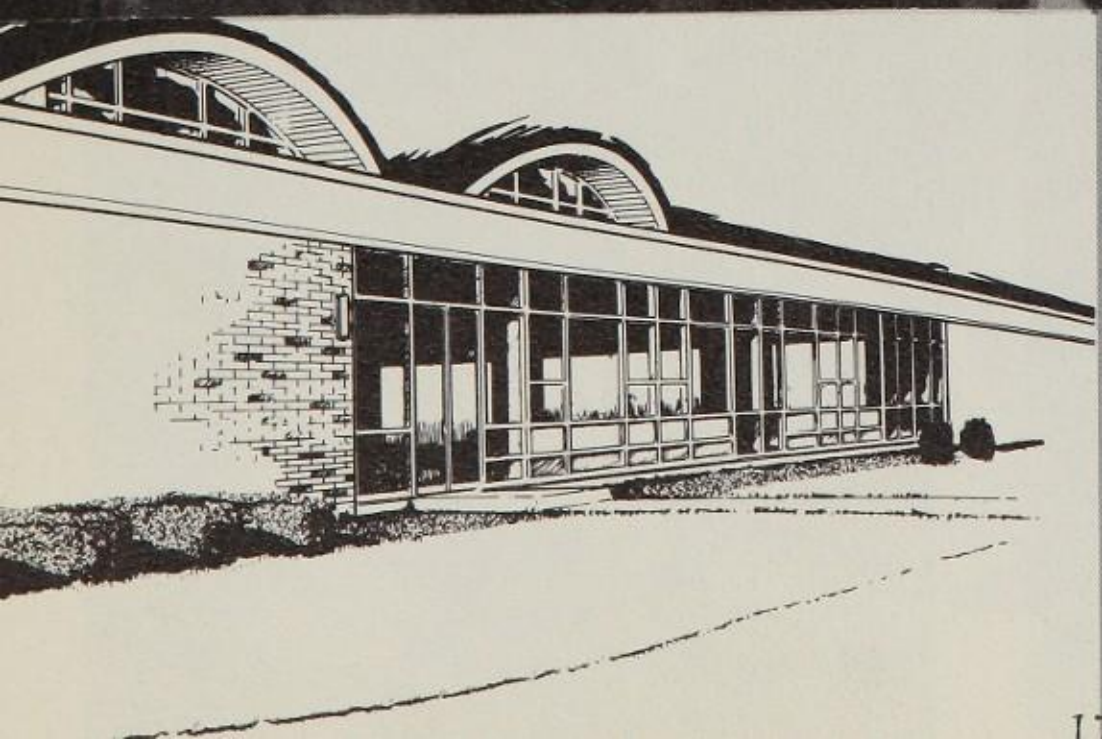
The sweet, generous, loving Abby and Martha greet the Rev. Dr. Harper on one of his friendly visits.

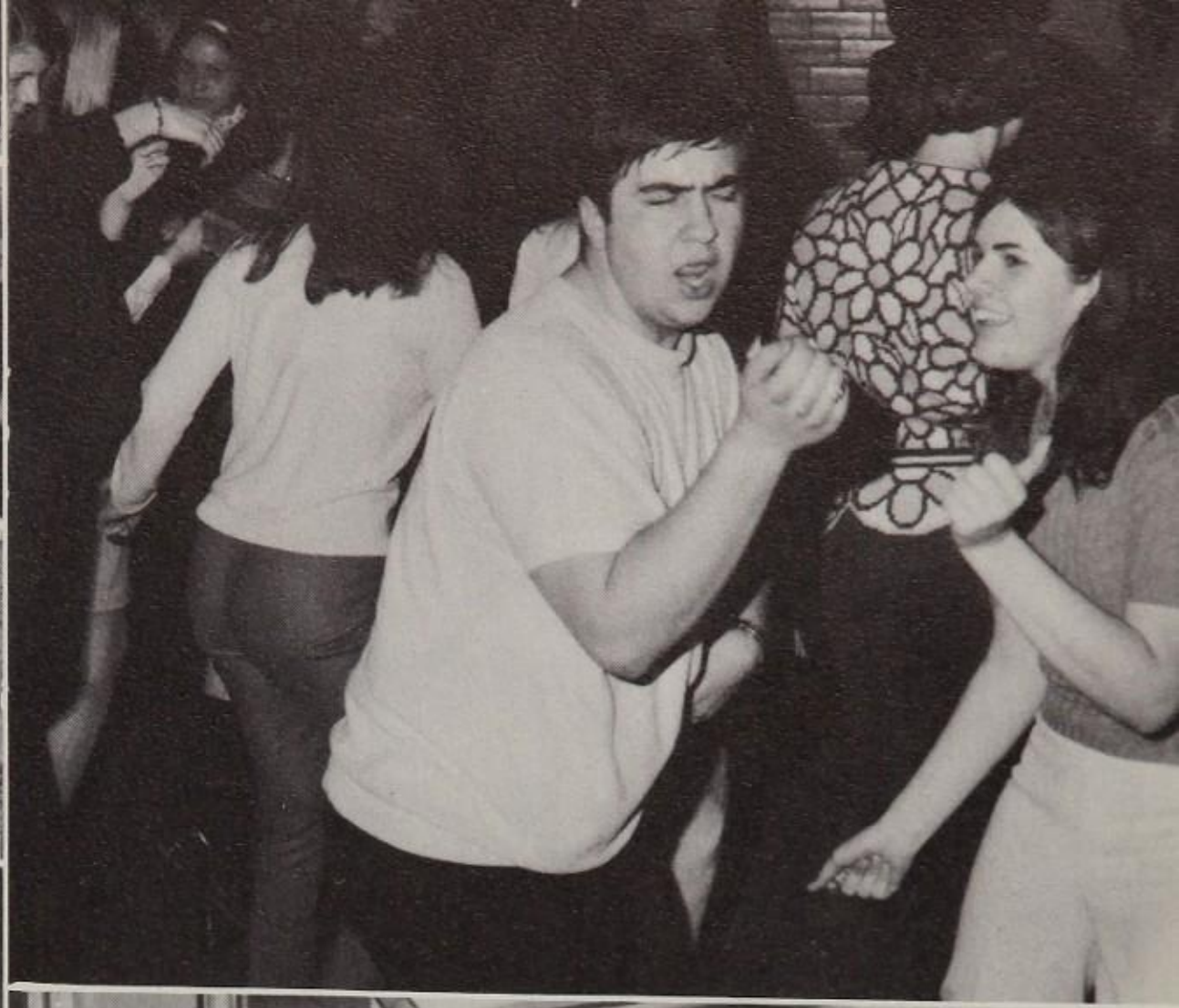
Mortimer is trying desparately to stop Mr. Gibbs from becoming another of Abby and Martha s victims.

(Row 1): Skip Kadar, Tom Morrison, John Stumpf, Steve Joslyn (Row 2): Dennis Body, Harriet Mehalco, Pat Dellerio, Michelle VanDoome, Paul Terry, Miss Aheam, (Row 3): Karl Meschke; Tom Peters, Mike Pickett, Carl Colwell, Tom Walsh, Jim Kolak.

Jim Kolak, as Teddy Brewster, is in one of his rare serious moods. "Charge!"

Elaine didn't seem to get along with Jonathan and Dr. Einstein from the moment they first met.





UNDERCLASSMEN

All available space was utilized by over six-hundred couples who attended the 11A Class Spinster Hop, "Some Enchanted Evening."

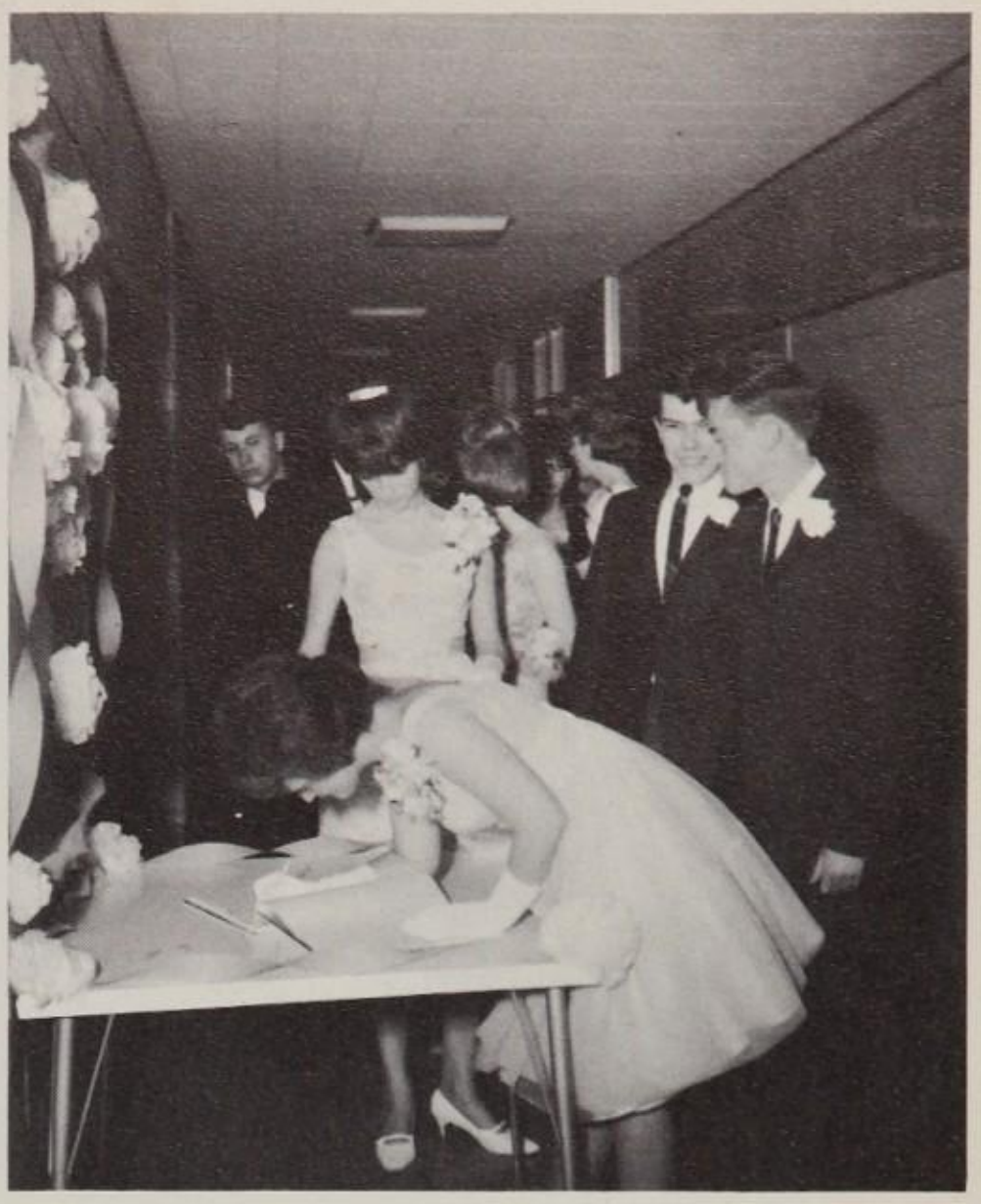
An April Night and Music...

Edna Garza and Dan Luther head the line of those entering the Spinster.

"Some Enchanted Evening"

" Some Enchanted Evening" became as especially enchanted one the night of April 30, for 600 couples as they walked under the flowered arch into the LPHS cafeteria, for the 11A Spring Spinster Hop.

The theme followed for the event was a quaint "park scene, accentuated with light posts, pom pom trees, and a small bridge decorated with paper flowers. An iron park bench, placed opposite the bridge, provided an excellent spot for couples to pose for snapshots.



Before entering the Spinster Hop a line forms, and couples follow the procedure of signing the guest book.

Boasting a large turn-out the 11A Spinster Hop was termed a complete success.

Music for dancing was provided by the Monaco's. The band was surrounded by a white picket fence, while overhead, shimmering letters spelled out "Some Enchanted Evening."

Soda glassed filled with flowers and colored straws served as centerpieces for the tables. The design of the theme, a park bench and lamp post, was placed on the favors sold by the 11A class.

This couple arrives on time on this "Enchanted Evening."

Couples pause between numbers to chat with friends at the Spinster Hop.

The Cafe' de la Paix provided a romantic setting for the 11A Spinster.

JANUARY '68 CLASS PRESENTS

"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE

The January Class of '68 made November 5, 1966, a very memorable and unique evening for hundreds of students who attended "Somewhere My Love." Unlike its usual self, the cafeteria obtained a French atmosphere. Numerous decorations included artist palettes and flower carts on each table, street signs, travel posters, and decorated bulletin boards. Dominating the decorations, the French cafe scene contained a French table for two, a red and white checkered table cloth, two champagne glasses, a toy French poodle, a street lamp, a gate, stool, and a beret draped on an easel. This scene was shelteted by a red and white striped canope; another canope was also located above the refreshment stand.

Besides dancing, couples enjoyed socializing during the festive evening.

Refreshment Committee sold pop to thirsty couples.

"I Could Have Danced All Night" was the thought shared by many couples.

Tired from dancing, couples sit down to chat.

Couples enjoyed dancing to "Somewhere My Love."

Signing the guest book has become a tradition at all of the Spinster dances.

Refreshments and good conversation were enjoyed during the band break.

All the latest dances were exhibited at this semi-annual affair.

Students demonstrated agility on the dance floor while The Embers played various selections, including the theme song, "Somewhere My Love". Dave George, who diligently prepared the guest book, made an eight foot Eiffel Tower; however, it was demolished when his diabolical cat jumped on it.

Among those who attended the Spinster were the class officers: Larry Elmore, John Long, Pat Drotos, and Diane Remiadhok Everyone that attended the Spinster received a French menu. Profits totaled $400, the largest amount ever earned at a Spinster.

While taking tickets, Mr. Cuozzo greets the celebrants.

Mr. Noland–12B–(Row 1) D. Tarr, J. Sowards, C. Sherwood, P. Skwiera, B. Snitchler, J. Steinhausser, (Row 2) P. Smith, A. Stiles, B. Seggien, C. Stencel, T. Roberts, S. Streeter, R. Sears, (Row 3) B. Simons, B. Krynak, B. Seggien, B. Leggieri, R. Tessier, R. Thomas, R. Thomas,

Mr. Grignon–12B–(Row 1) L. DeAngelis, C. Deschaw, C. Koches, N. Ford, C. Delanderville, M. Frank, C. Delaney, (Row 2) J. Fox, P. Dellario, J. Lewis, P. Drotos, L. Dewar, M. Ferguson, (Row 3) D. Laybourne, V. Frasier, C. Fry, B. Erfourth, J. Bielas, D. Fitzpatrick, D. Estes, (Row 4) A. Deters, J. Frenaly, L. Debamardo, J. Dimagogo, B. Fredricks, L. Elmore, W. Eugster.

Mr. English–12B–(Row 1) J. McFall, C. Clark, W. Adolf, D. McNeil (Row 2) C. Trimper, J. McDonald, P. Leonhart, W. Laviolette, D. LaGrone, (Row 3) : A. Meanie, , J. Long, D. MacDonell, B. Leggieri, S. McIntosh

Eleventh grade girls participated in the making of a homecoming float as the class project.

Mrs. Kupinski–12B–(Row 1) T. Modlin, Y. Molnar, S. Mundinger, G. Medina, B. Molnar, K. Newton, (Row 2) C. Neal, J. Pankas, S. Zdravkoff, E. Moon, D. Walker, D. Olszewski, J. Martin.

Mr. Branch–11A–(Row 1) K. Cooksey, J. Colburn, D. Collins, K. Condon, L. Cork, M. Coyne, (Row 2) A. Cox, K. Cole, T. Clark, E. Swientoniowski, A. Cook, L. Claramunt, (Row 3) R. Cicotte, J. Colton, W. Clark, D. Corbin, T. Conroy, M. Ciemnicki.

Miss Forsman–12B–(Row 1) M. Sailisbury, D. Rogers, D. Sawyer, J. Prato, S. Pudelek. F Sadvery. E. Ragsdale, (Row 2) A. Ritche
D. Pillow, D. Remiachok, G. Ross, G. Ruphard, J. Hallahan, (4Row 3) J. Conens, T. Cislo, R. Post, M. Pendergrast, T. Roberts,
R. Sears,

Mr. Taylor–12B–(Row 1) D. Walker, L. Torony, P. Tripp, G. Walker, M. Varao. S. Zdravkoff, (Row 2) A. Hancock,
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Mr. Tucker–12B–(Row 1) K. Malone, B. Carrington, K. Buckenberger. J. Clark, J. Cochran, M. Chiola, S. Burke, C. Buckley,
S. Bury, D. Frassetto, A. Sneak R. Ivankovics, (Row3) A. Scoundrel, B. Lieve, F. Corbin, M. Bokatzian, D. Bernard,
B. Burton, C. Davis, (Row 4) T. Cislo, J. Cozzens, S. Byrem, J. Campton, L. Candon, C. Darling.

Mr. Baerwolf–12B–(Row 1) S. Branka, L. Baran, J. Anchor, F. Bod. C. Albertson, M. Bauchat, (Row 2) D. Bondy, L. Arvai, M. Blue, C. Allstaedt, E. Alexander, P. Drotos, A. Dink, L. Covertt, (Row 3) D. Bernard, S. Adams, D. Ball, L. Ball, J. Meoff, M. Bokatzian.

Mr. Brodie–12B–(Row 1) B. Hoenicke, J. Kaminski, C. Hyde, C. Koches, (Row 2) J. Krakow, S. Banks, J. Jeffrey, E. Hughes, P. Kelch, (Row 3) G. Kranch, B. Kreszyn, G. Hite, T. Irving, J. Despos.

Mrs. Ferguson–12B–(Row 1): C. Gurney, Y. Gee, J. Hajnos, M. Pulaski, B. Niece, D. Frassetto, (Row 2): A. Hancock, B. Niece, D. George, T. Havican, H. Helton, S. Gudewicz, (Row 3): C. Hall, B. Gunnell, P. Gyorke, E. Grimshaw, J. Harris, G. Gulick, P. Hefner,

Mr. Holland –11A– J. Jakubowki, C. Jordan, P. Hutchens, C. Kanar, A. Johnson, J. Kephart, B. Johnson, S. Jennings, (Row 2) N. Johns
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G. Kemp, R. Keller, D. Kardas, (Row 4) G. Hunt, T. Jones, D. Kelly, J. Johnson, B. Dylan, S. Janosik, D. Jones, R. Hubbard

Mrs. Brackett–11A–(Row 1) D. West, M. Tury, C. Villanuea, B. Urben, M. Vargo, L. Wells, B. Vendone (Row 2) C. Wells,
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C. Verdeel (Row 4) J. Watson, M. Weaver, J. Vickers, D. Vonderhaar, M. Van Doorne, M. Wells

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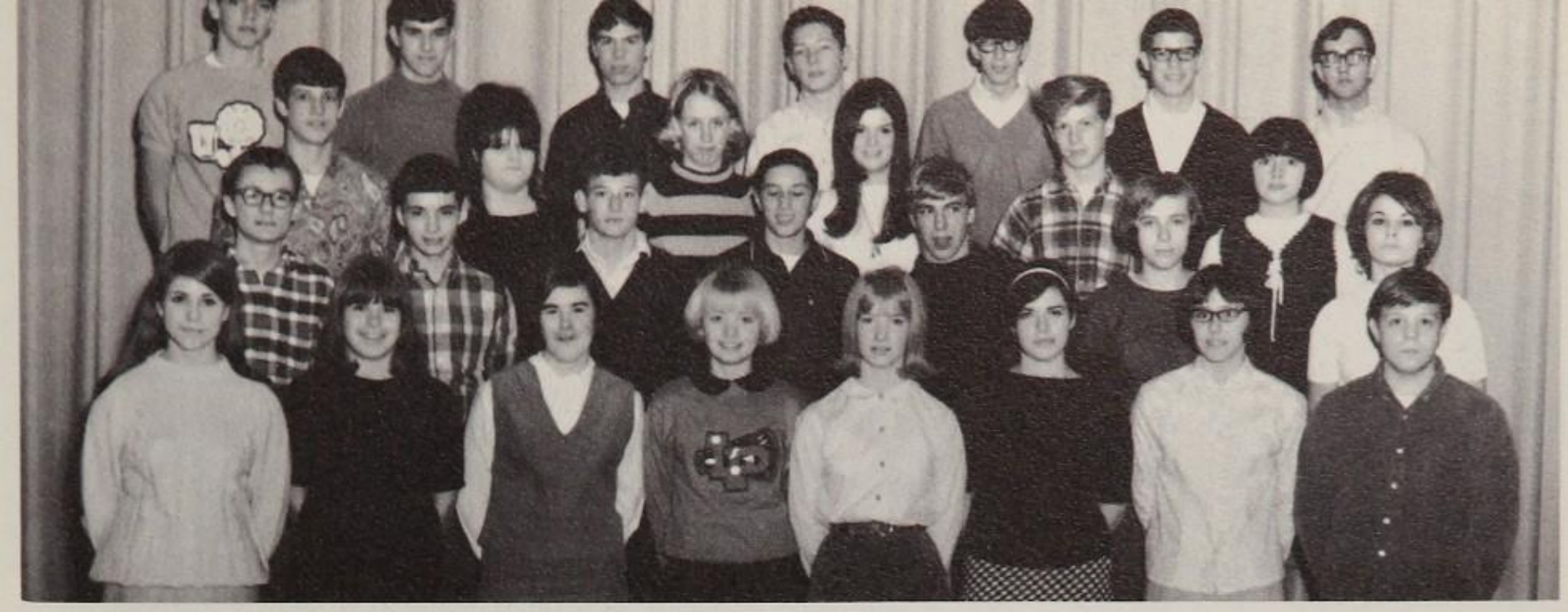

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Spectators take time to talk with friends during the basketball game.

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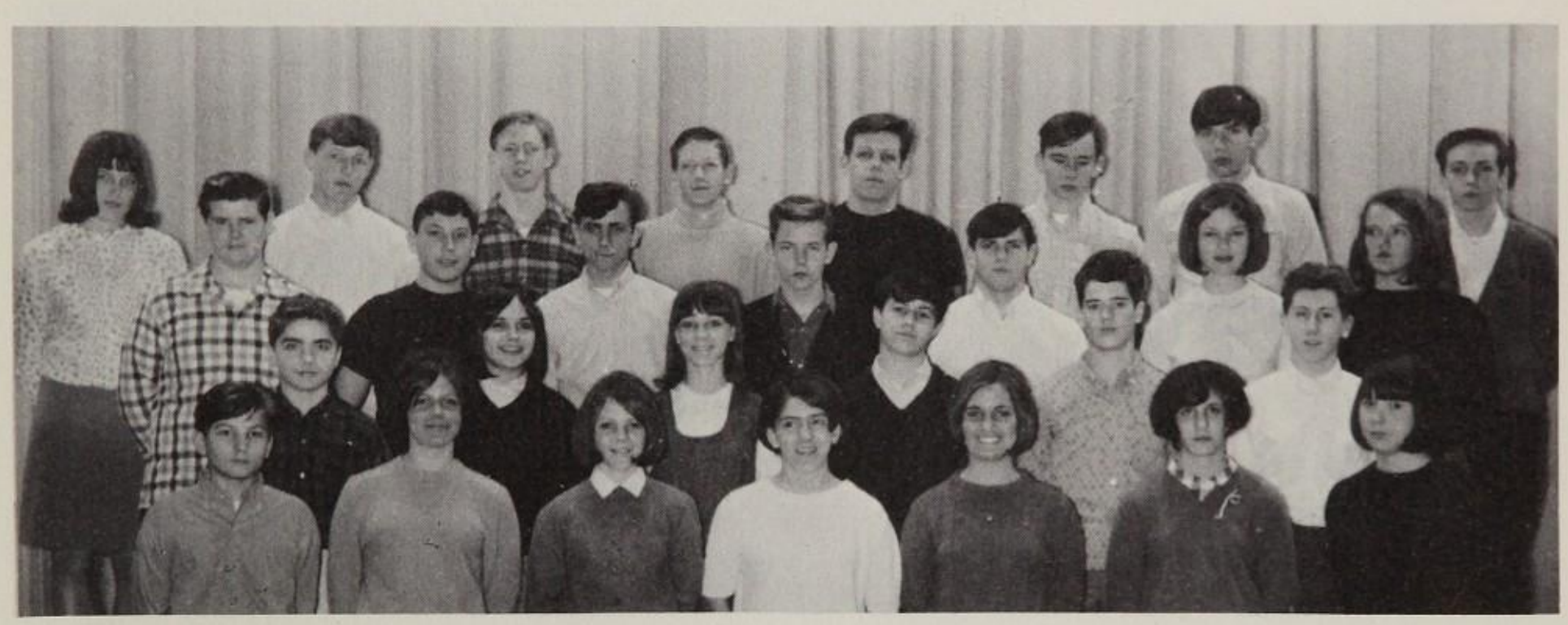

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Mr. Brumwell–10B–K. Neuman, K. Mrowca, B. Nichols, J. Mullen, E. Ochoa, S. Nagy, S. Odom, (Row 2) M. Novak, P. Paul, S. Oaks, S. Mosora, K. Nightingale, K. Myers, (Row 3) S. Mitchell, L. Morrson, J. Nieman, R. Nagy, R. Nichols, B. Neubauer, R. O'Hereon, (Row 4) P. Nutter, B. Nerbauer, J. Near, R. Omey.

Mr. Gose 10B–(Row 1) S. Polland, R. Robbins, J. Robak, B. Pierce, S. Rocca, R. Pugh, L. Price, M. Pascarella, (Row 2) G. Rhoades, C. Roe, L. Regorrah, R. Pyles, J. Porath, A. Repp, L. Pillow, (Row 3) T. Pretko, D. Rogal, J. Powell, G. Quenneville, R. Rauch, C. Robertson, J. Robinson, E. Robertson.

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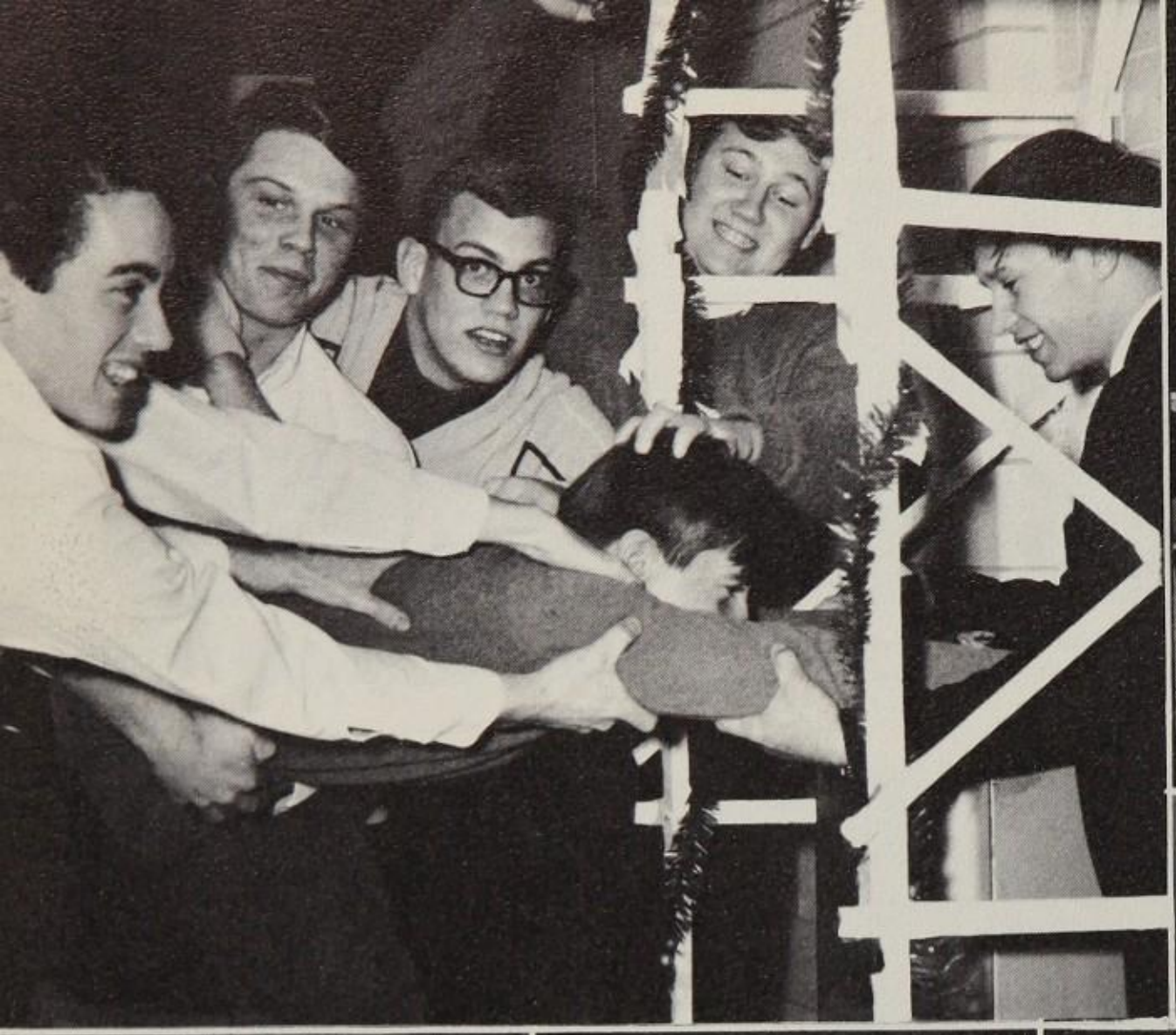
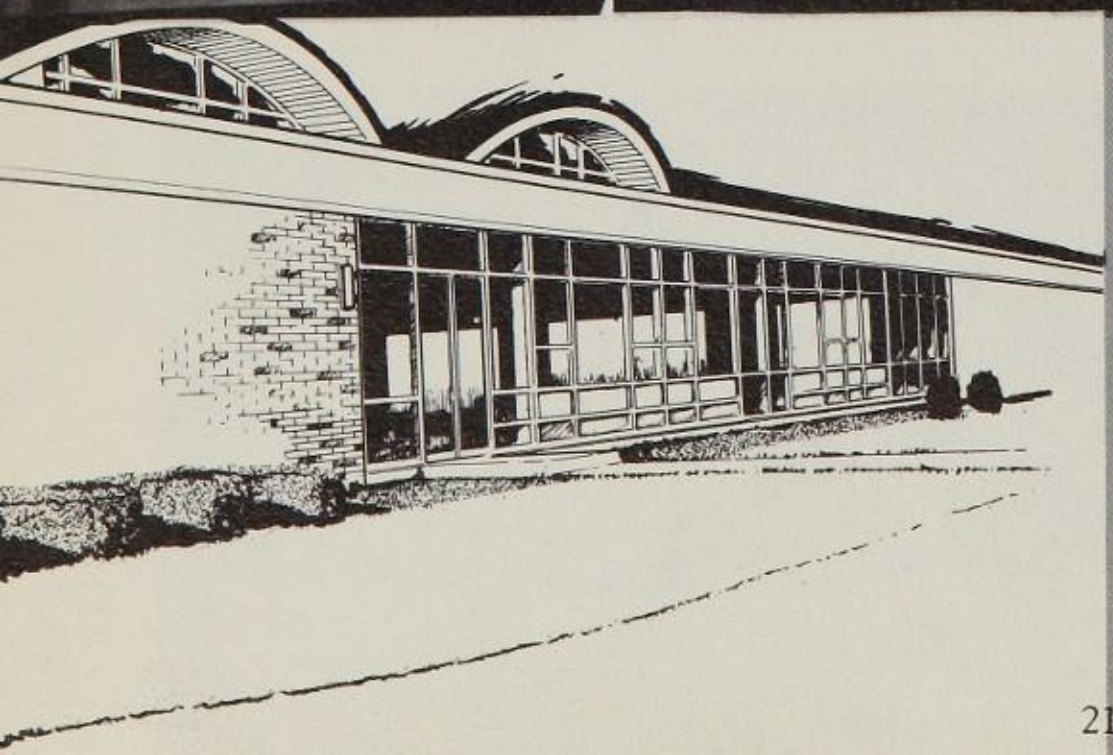




SENIORS

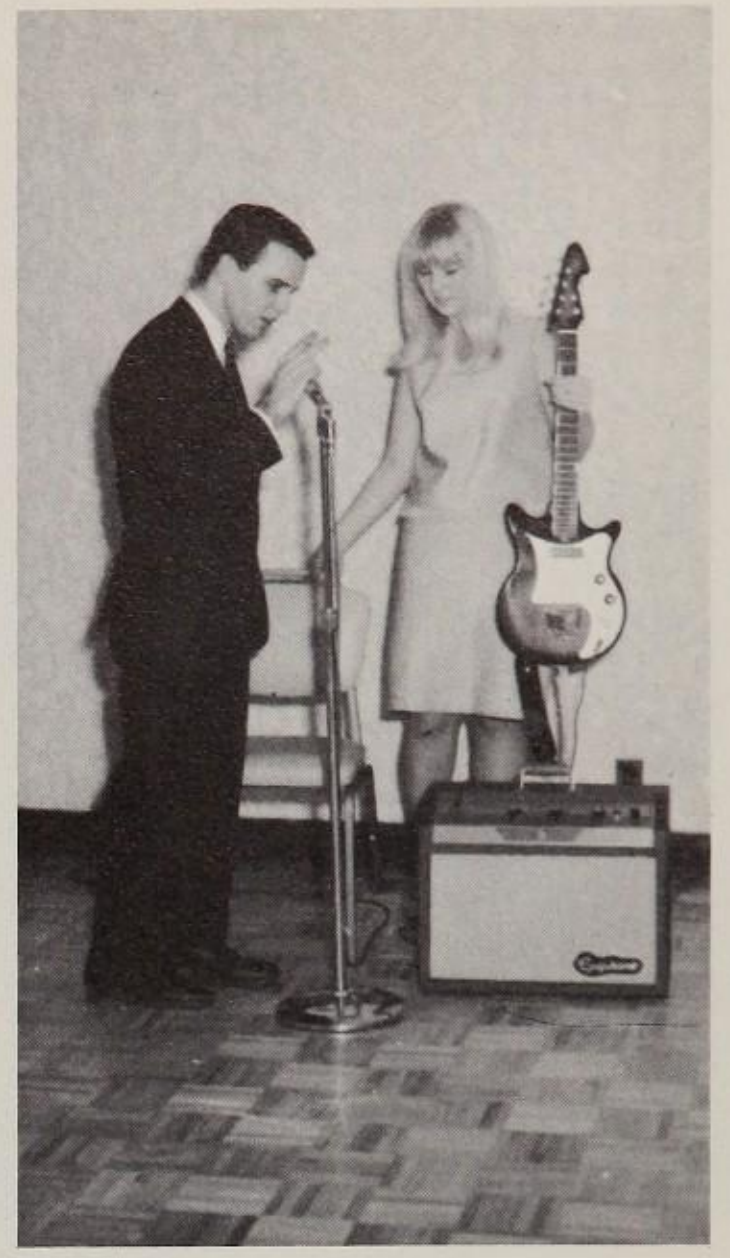
Paul Knapp and the Monaco's provided current music and dancing entertainment.

Greg Mannarelli served as Master of Ceremonies.

LASTING MEMORIES FOUNDED

Pausing from a busy evening, these girls enjoy a refreshing chat.

Earl Rivard, Paula Prunkard, Skip Kadar, and Verna Wisner provide entertainment in the form of a skit.



Greg Mannarelli and Wendy Hansen prepare to entertain in the form of a song.

The officers recieve a "Thank-you" for a job well done.

The lucky graduates look toward the microphone, anticipating some fine entertainment.

Awaiting an excellent dinner, friends recall past memories.

Each year the Senior Class plans a banquet as one of its graduating events. Entertainment, food and conversation add toward the hign climax of commencement. The January class of 1967 held its banquet at the Continental Inn of Sheridan Motor Lodge. This function not only served as a memorable event, but represented the culmination of twelve academic years of education.

The magazine sale and Spinster were the main means of providing money for the food, service, and rental of the hall. The work proved well worthwhile, however, since the enjoyment of the evening was termed "unforgettable."

The band, "The Monacos," under the direction of Paul Knapp provided the entertainment. After eating a delicious meal, couples danced and enjoyed skits by class members Paula Prunkard, Skip Kadar, Vema Wisner, Earl Rivard, Wendy Hansen, and Gregg Mannarelli. Ginger Myers sang folk songs accompanied by West Gross playing guitar.

The class officers Kurt Dupuie, Paul Favario, Barb Raymond, and Ginger Myers planned the banquet.

Arriving at Roma Hall, couples gathering in the entrance discuss the evening to come.

Laughter and music set the mood for a perfect evening.

These couples are taking time out to pose for pictures.

As the music changes pace, dancers start to "rock out."

Chaperones Miss Jean Hurley and Mr. Riley Thompson are not left out of the fun on Prom night.

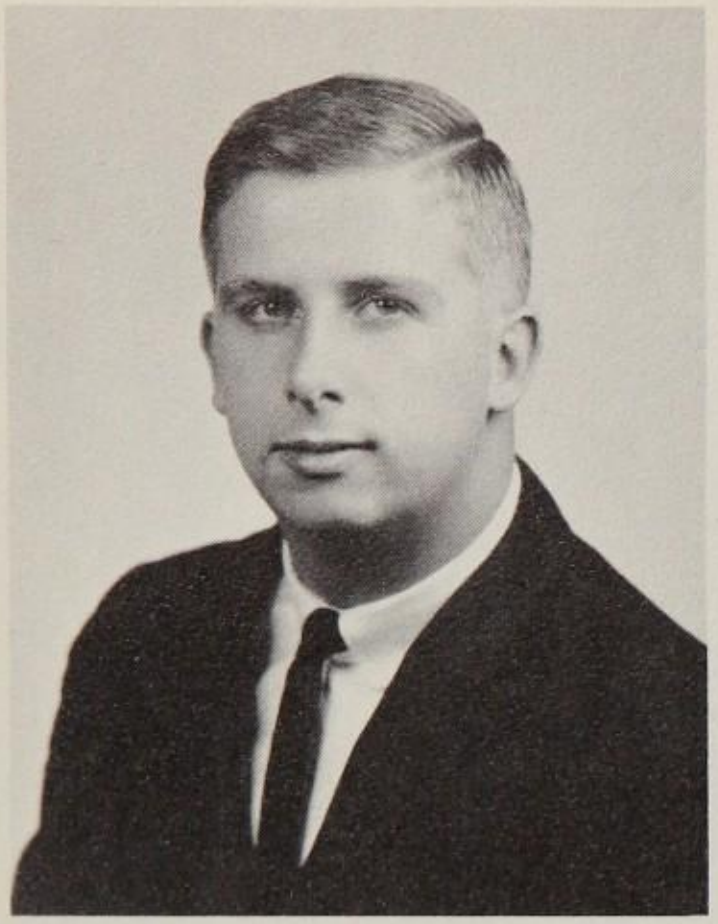
Couples descend the beautiful spiral staircase at Lovett Hall to an unforgettable evening that awaits them below.

Senior Prom 'A Night to Remember'

On the night of December 10, the Senior Prom was held at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village. The theme, "A Night to Remember" proved to be appropriate as January Graduates could never forget the wonderful evening. The music that set the pace for dancing was provided by Little Poverty and the Depressions.

Tiny gold ring charms were given to the girls as favors. Crystal chandeliers and winding staircases added to the plush decor of Lovett Hall. Couples danced away to the dreamy music until it all came to end at 11 p.m. Feelings of happiness and sadness were revealed as couples donned their wraps. Although the night had come to an end, to the seniors, it was just the beginning of a whirl of activities which were to come. To all who attended, the Senior Prom was truly "A Night to Remember."

Favors were given to each of the guests as they entered Lovett Hall.



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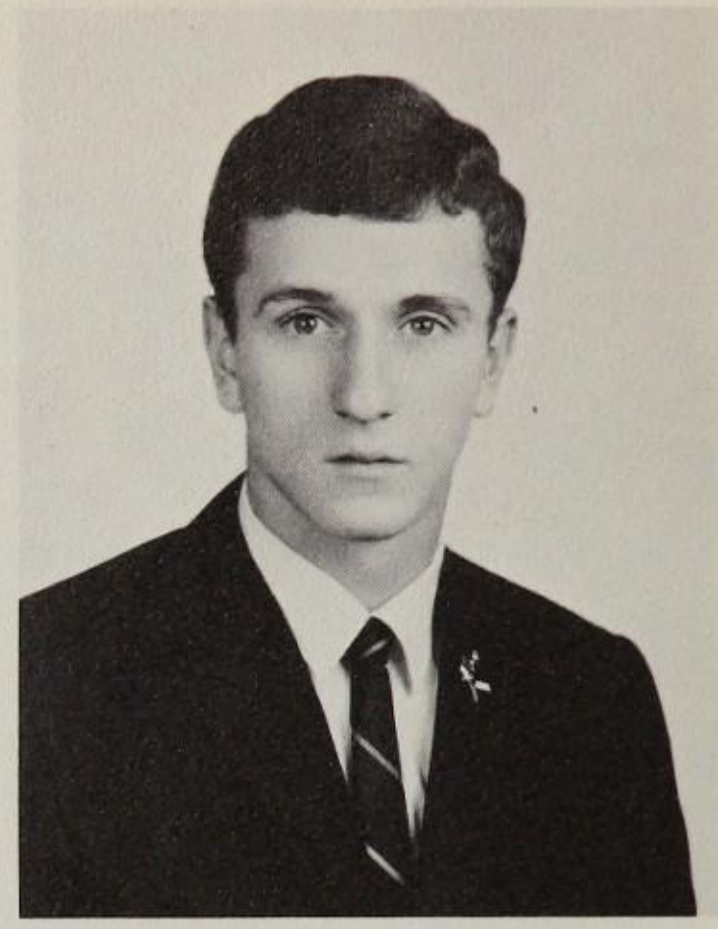

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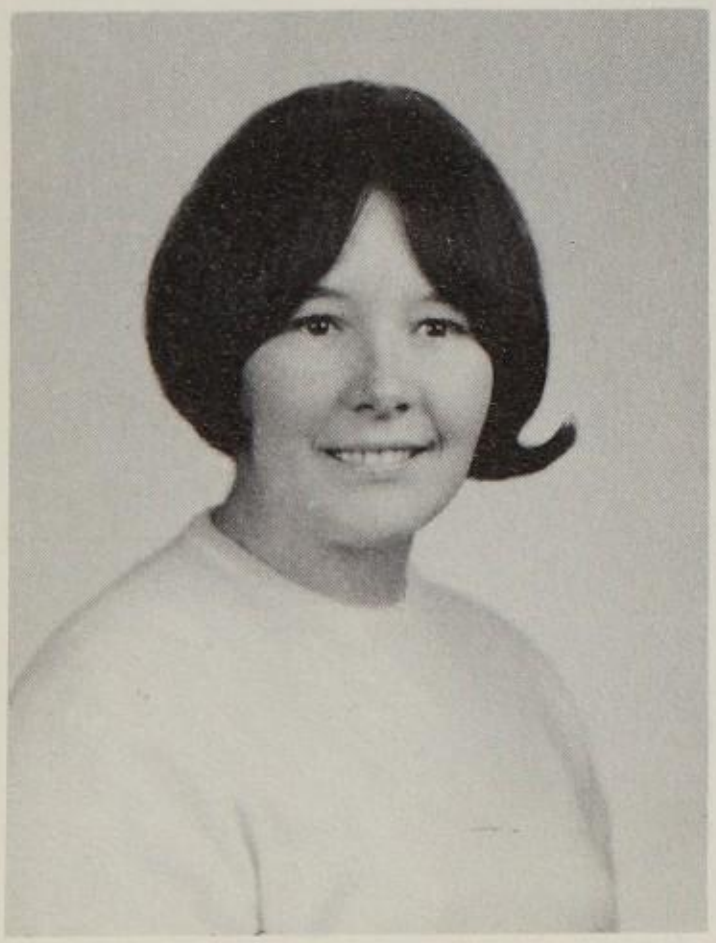

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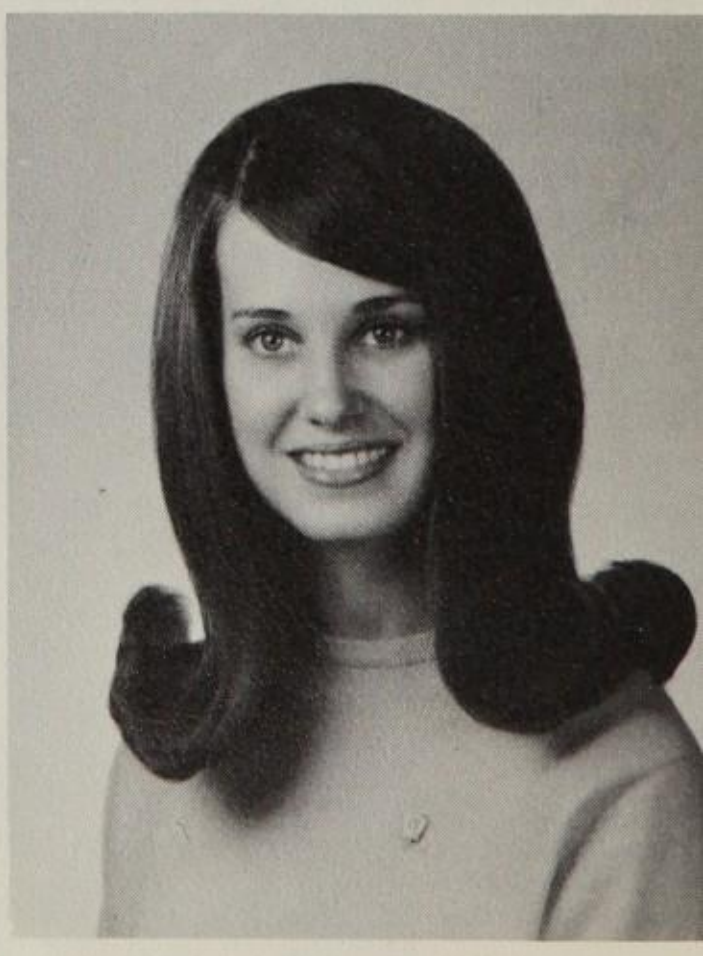

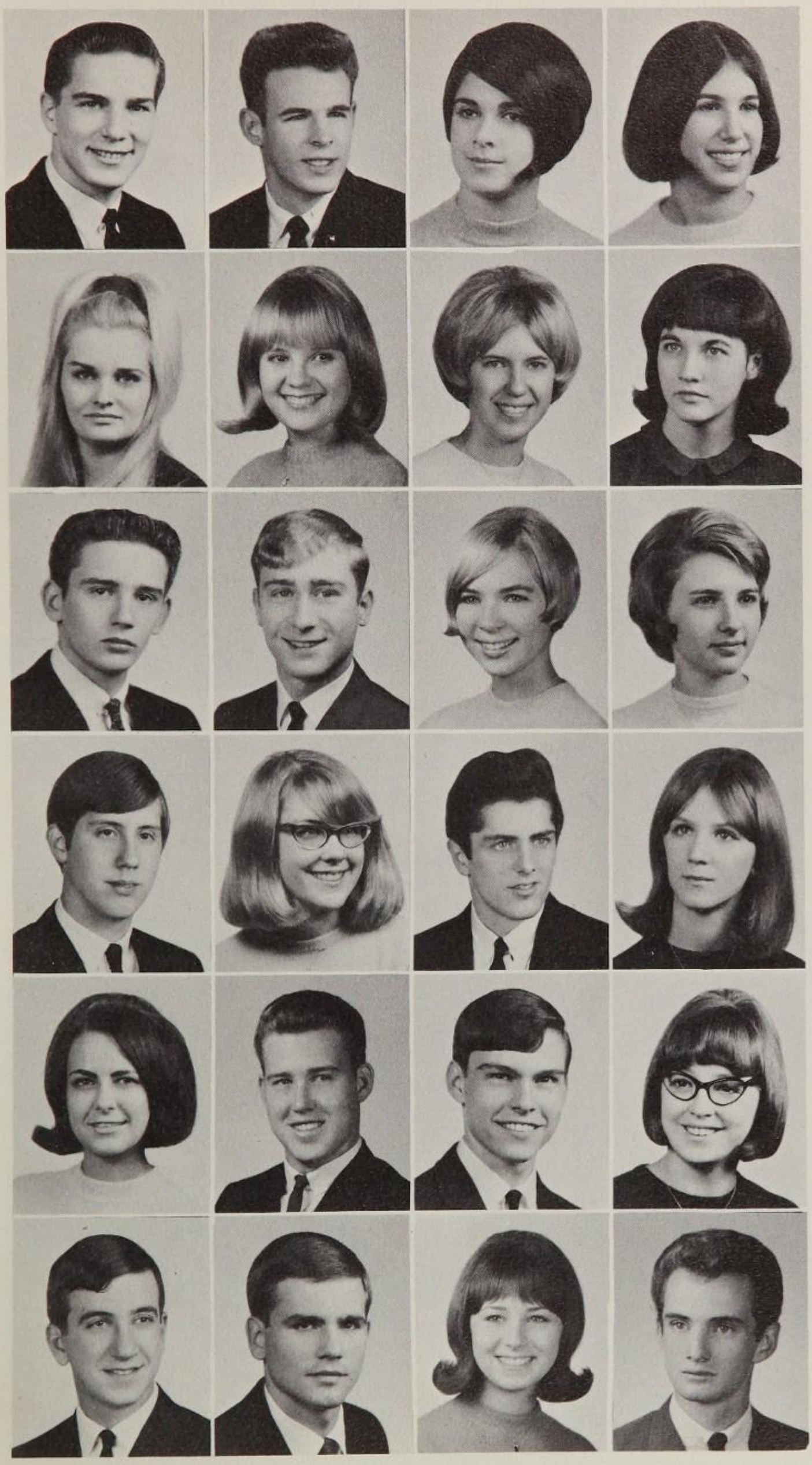

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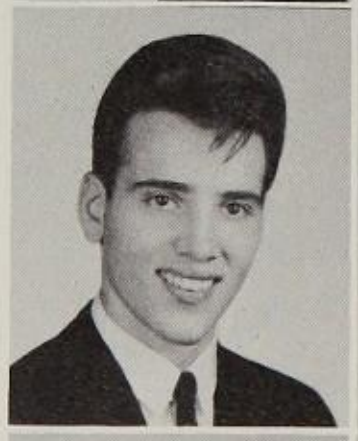

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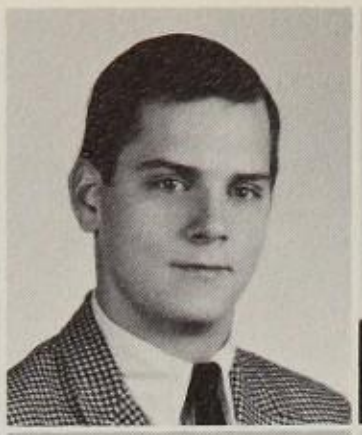

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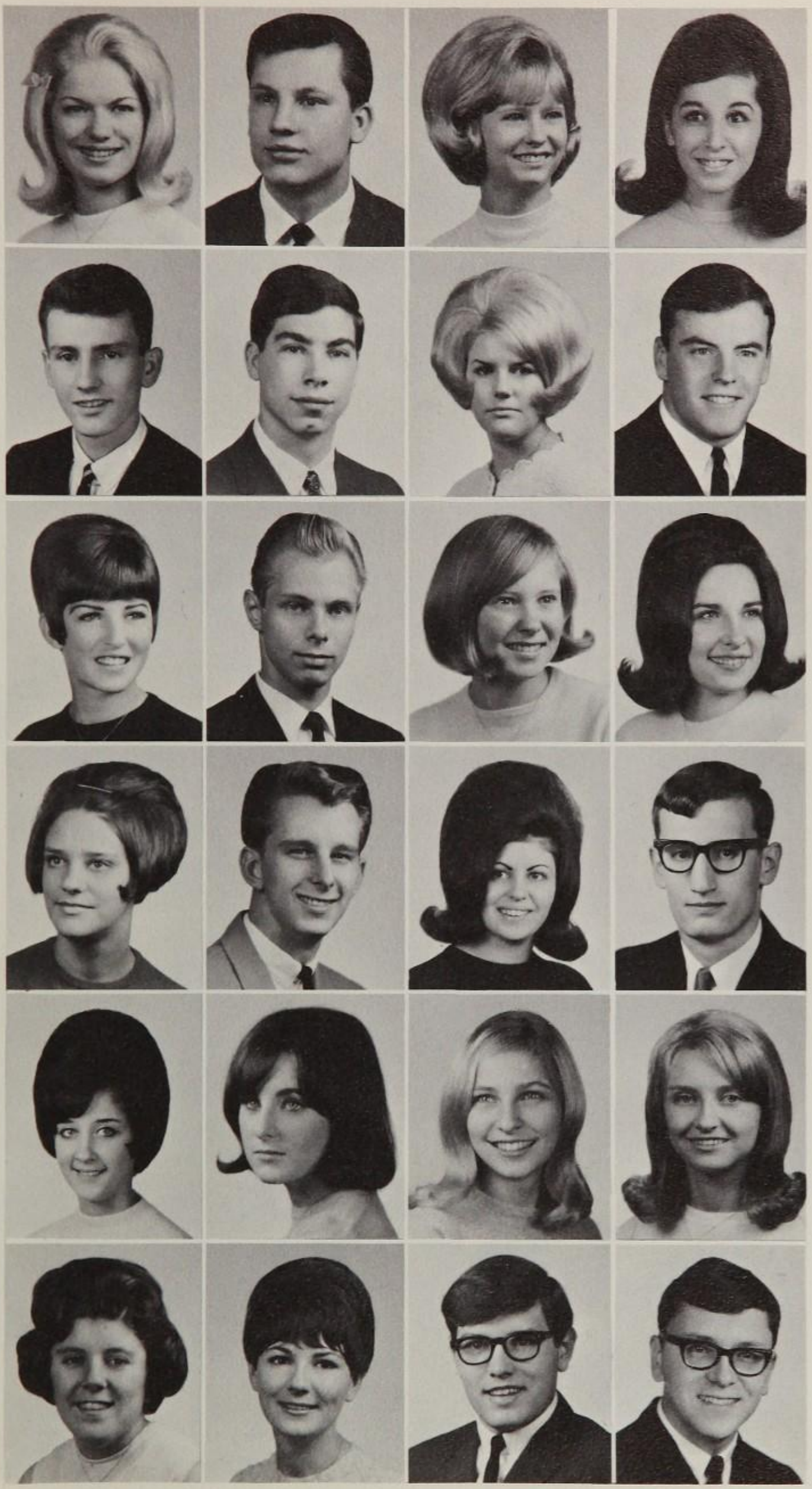

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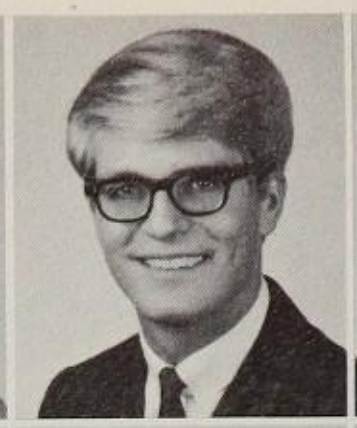

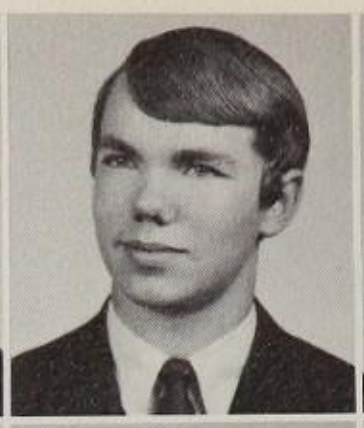

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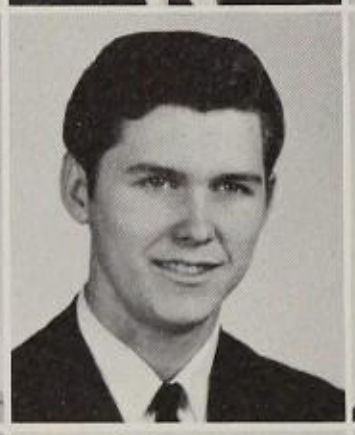

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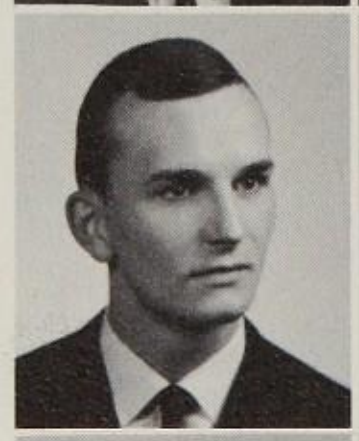

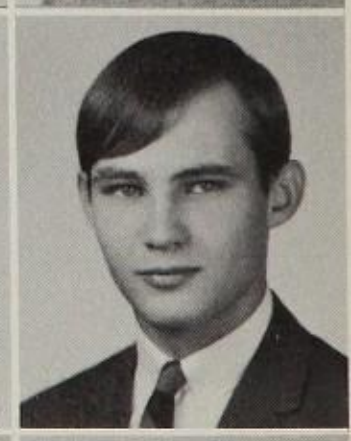

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January Mock Elections

"Cutting-up" seems to be the main occupation of Verna Wisner and Greg Mannerelli.

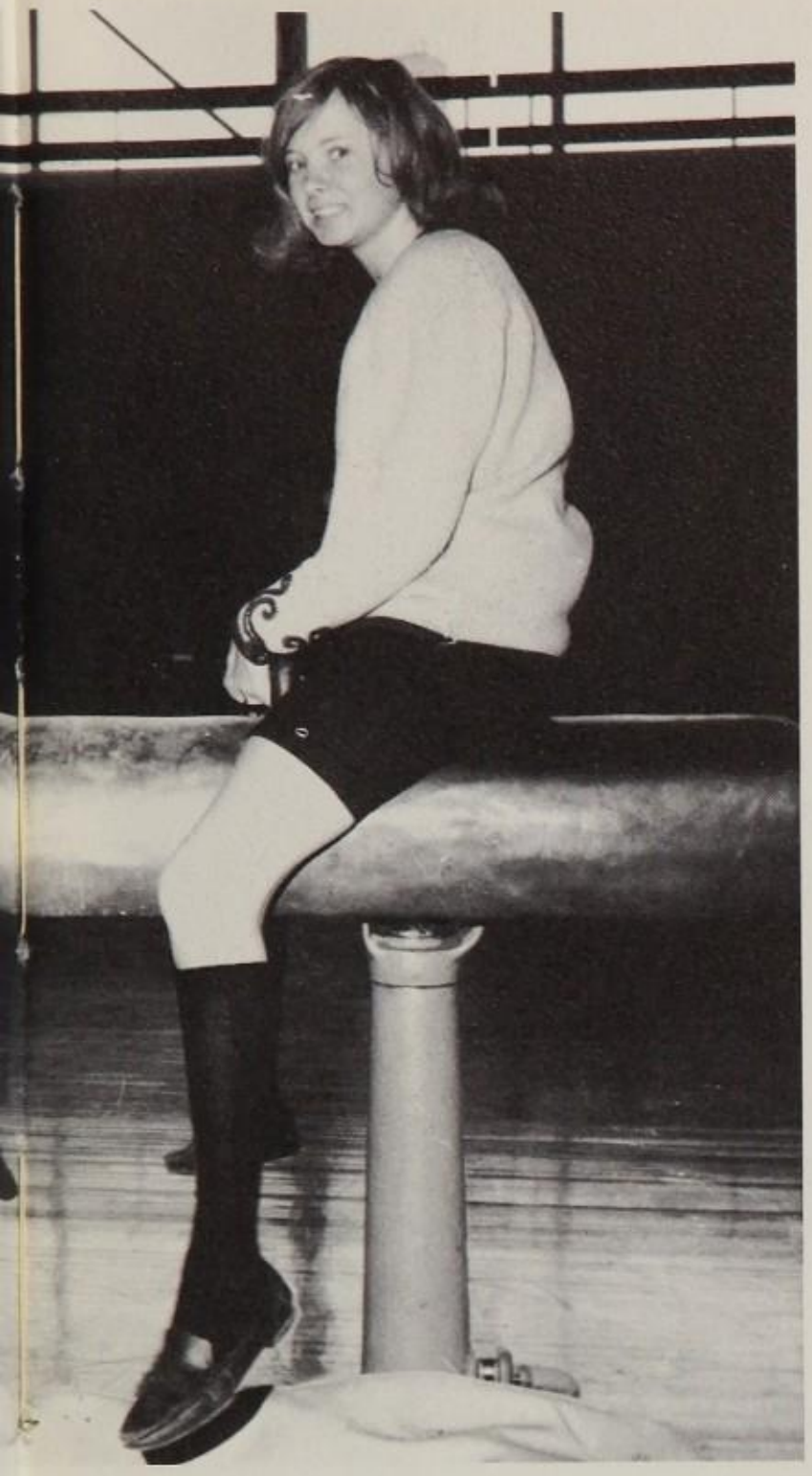
Although his Volkswagon sometimes came between them, Cheryl Barcley and Earl Rivard still managed to win the title of cutest couple.

Tim Killian and Ginger Myers, elected most likely to succeed, are working hard these days.

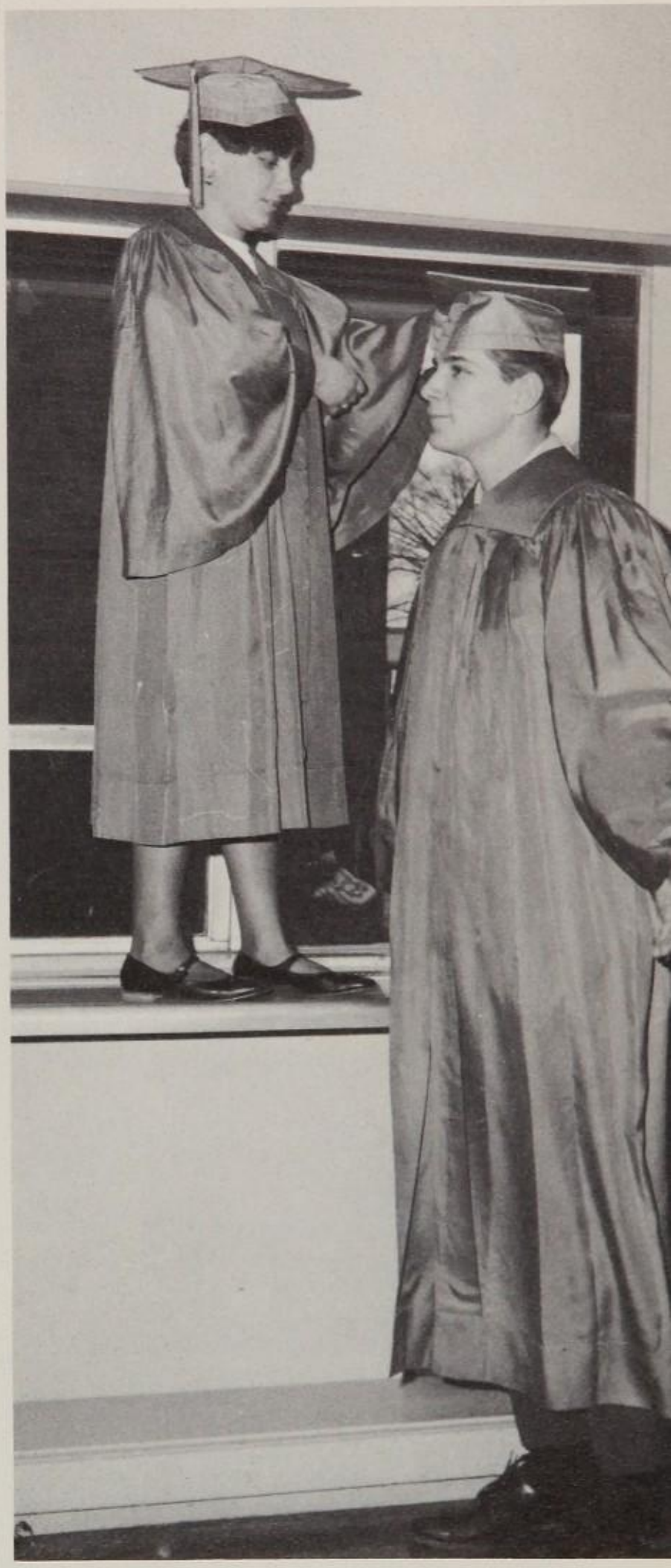
Every hour of the day, Jack Evans and Betsy Smith are seen demonstrating the skill which won them the title of "Most Talkative."

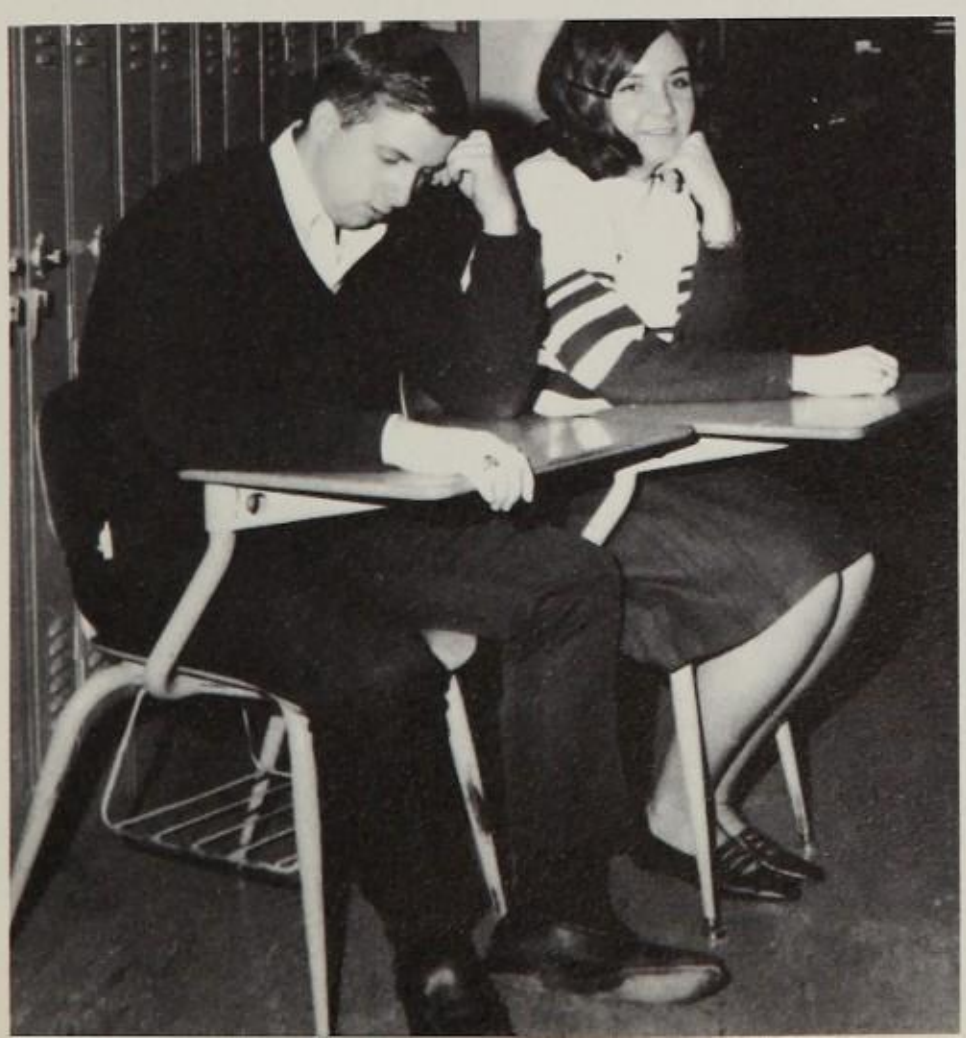
Working out hard and long, Tom Parker and Kathy Peterson are trying to keep their title of most athletic.

Showing off one of their many outfits that qualified them as best dressed are Margaret Fleming and Mike Wilkins.

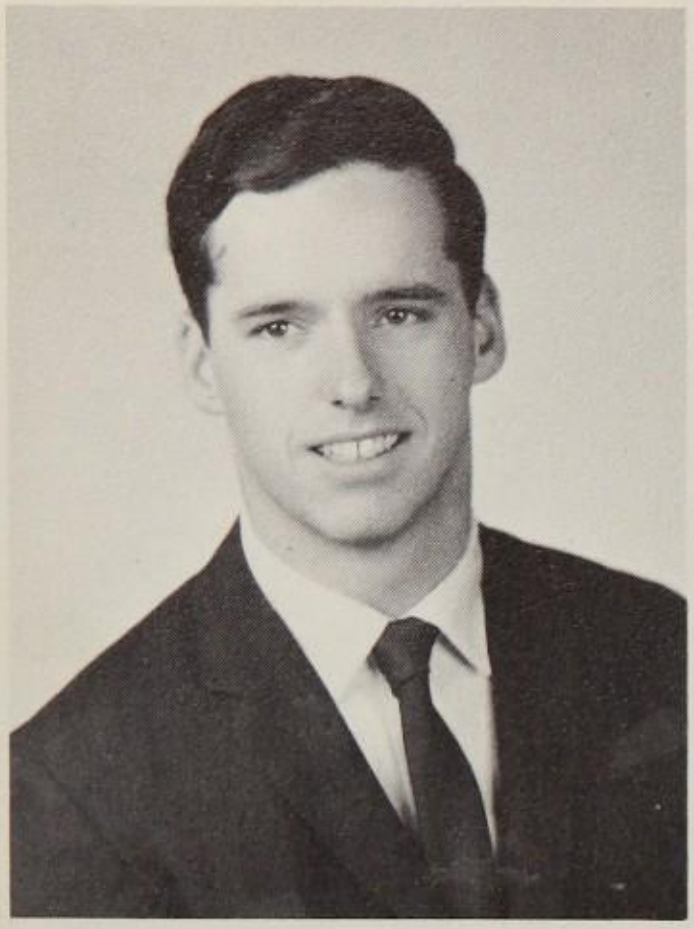


"Tallest" John Acs recieves last minute adjustment by "shortest" Millie Dominick.





Always filled wi th enthusiam and energy are most active, Nanette Heyers and Kurt Dupuie.



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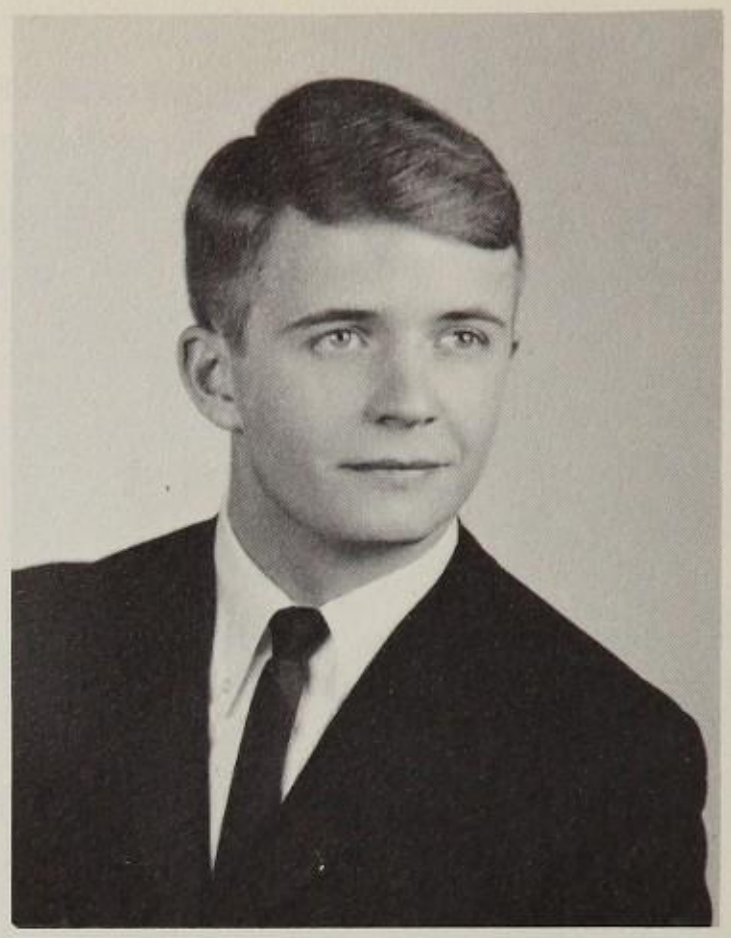

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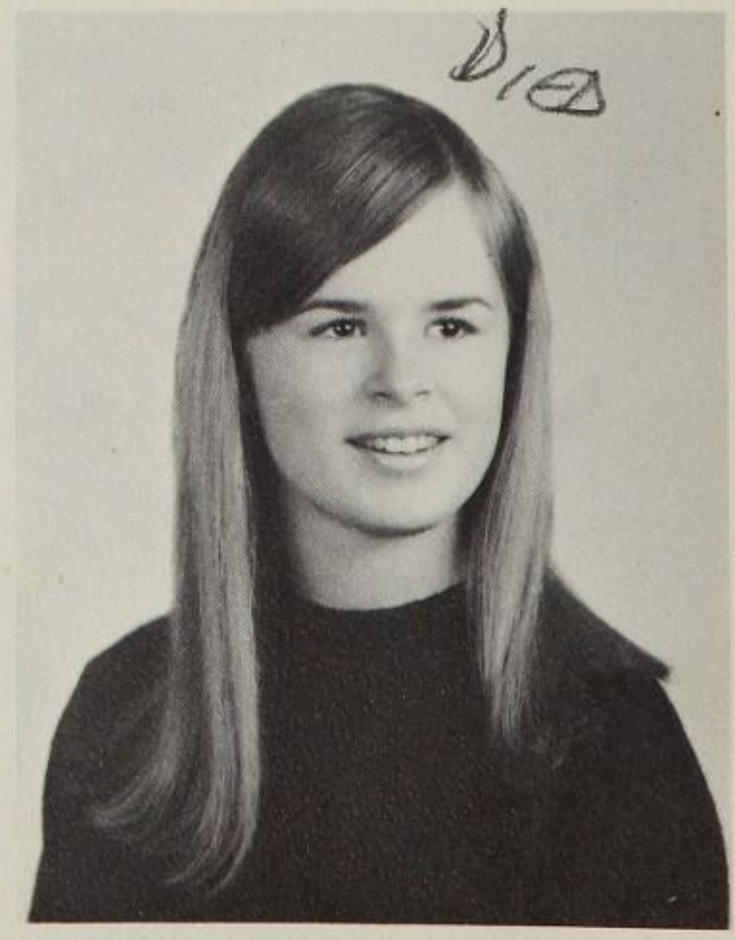

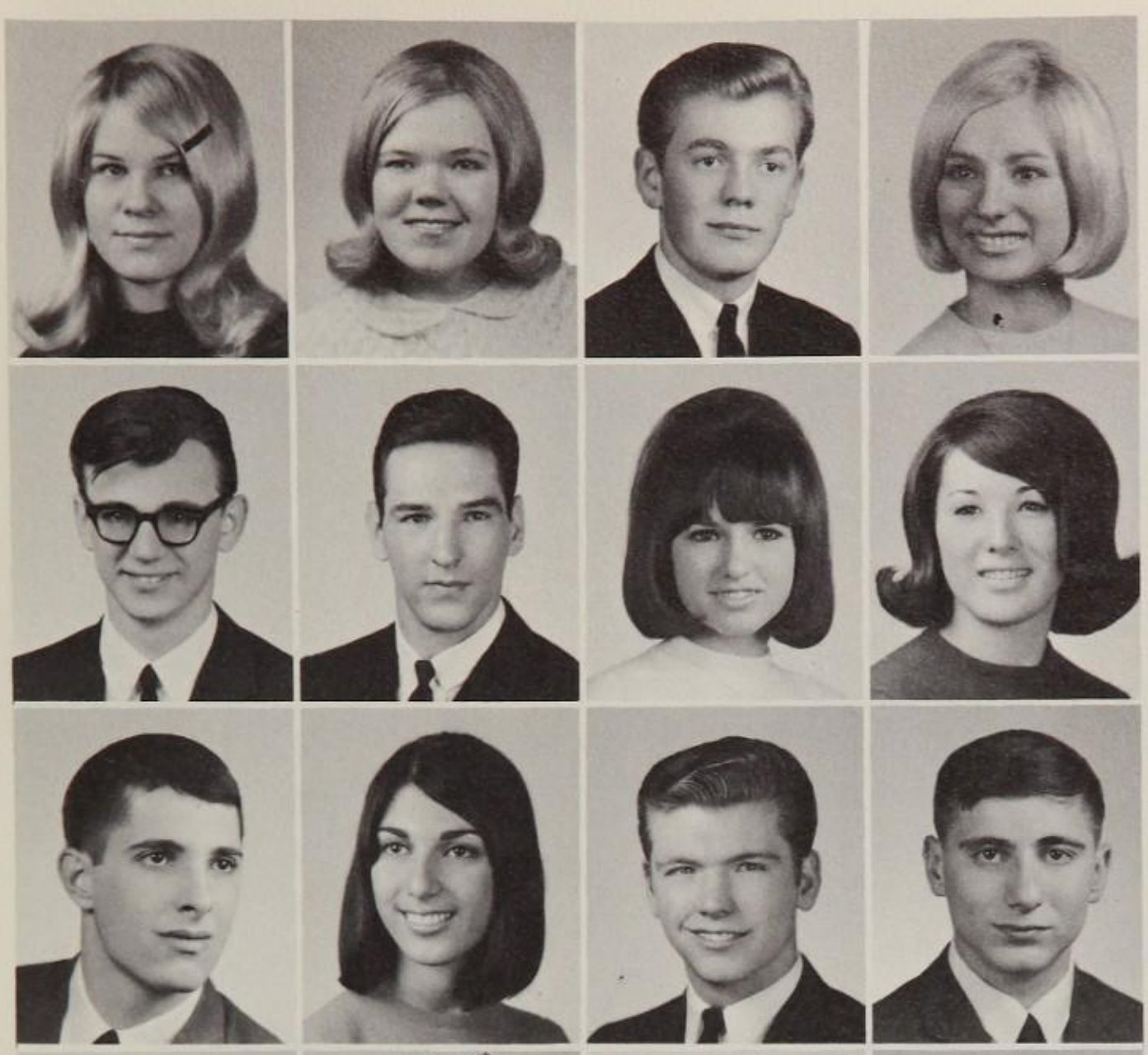

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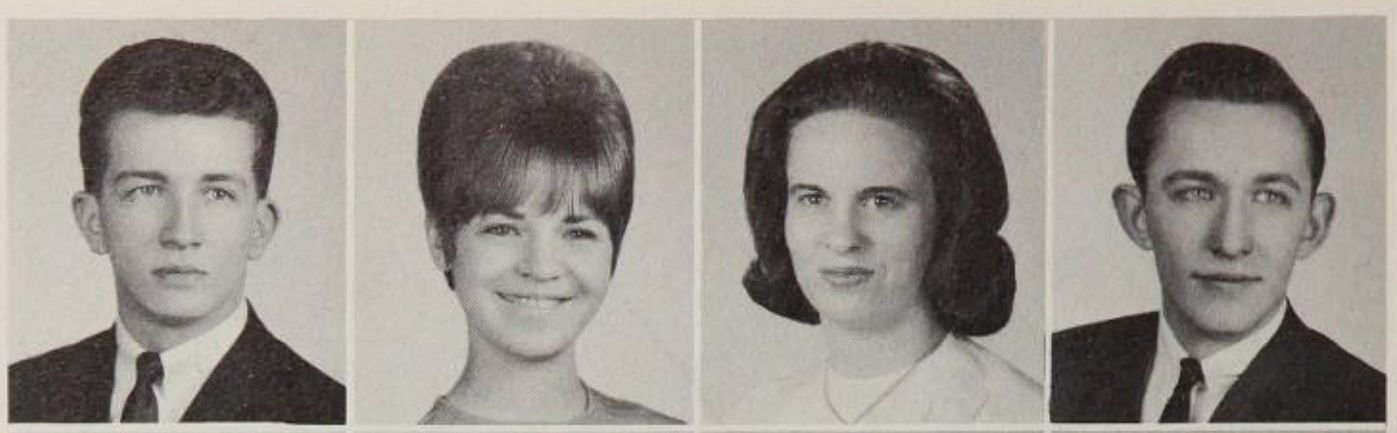

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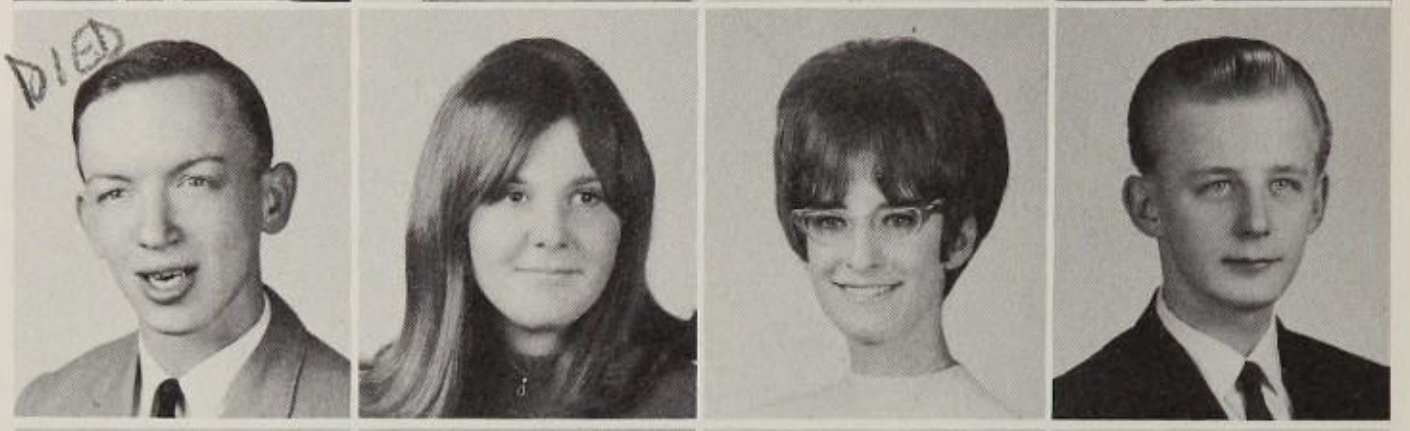

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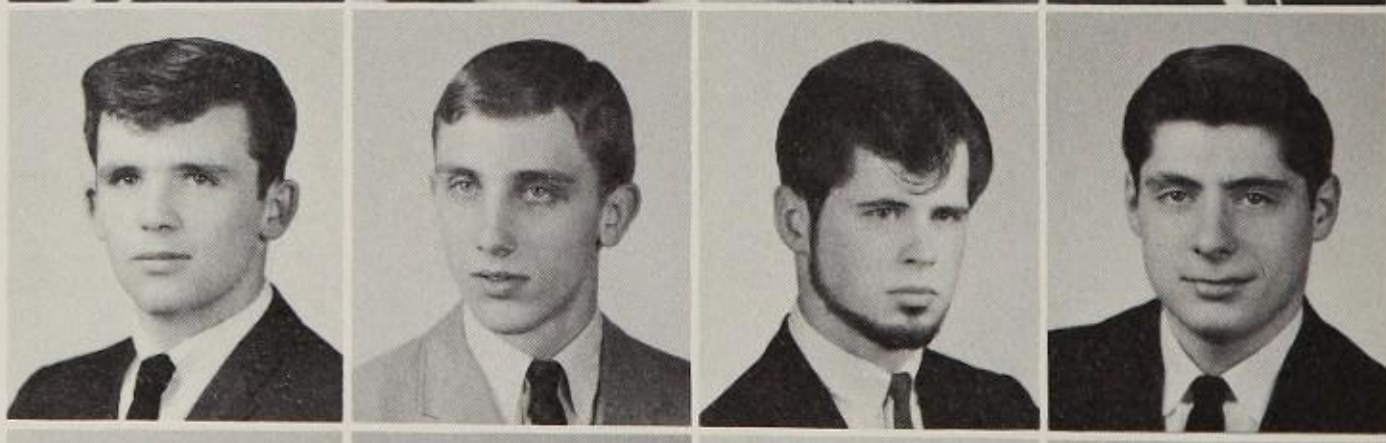

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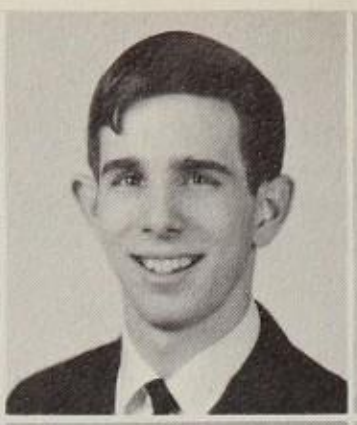

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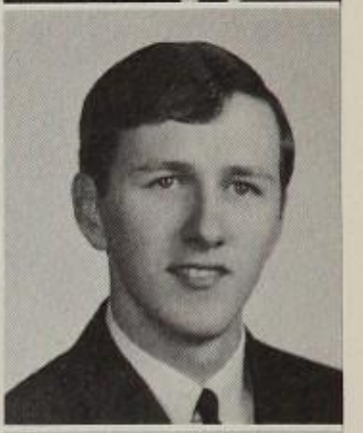

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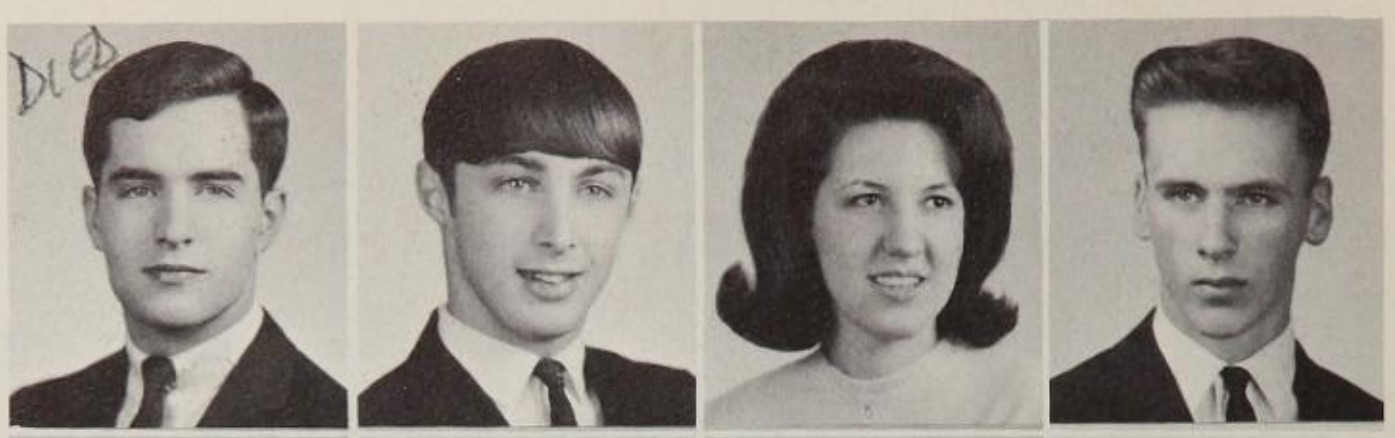

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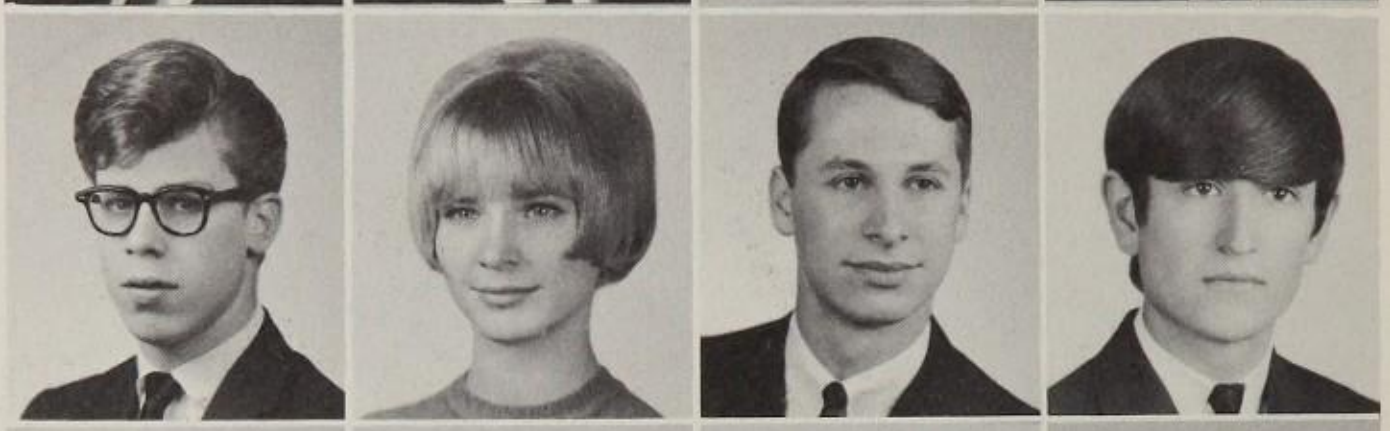

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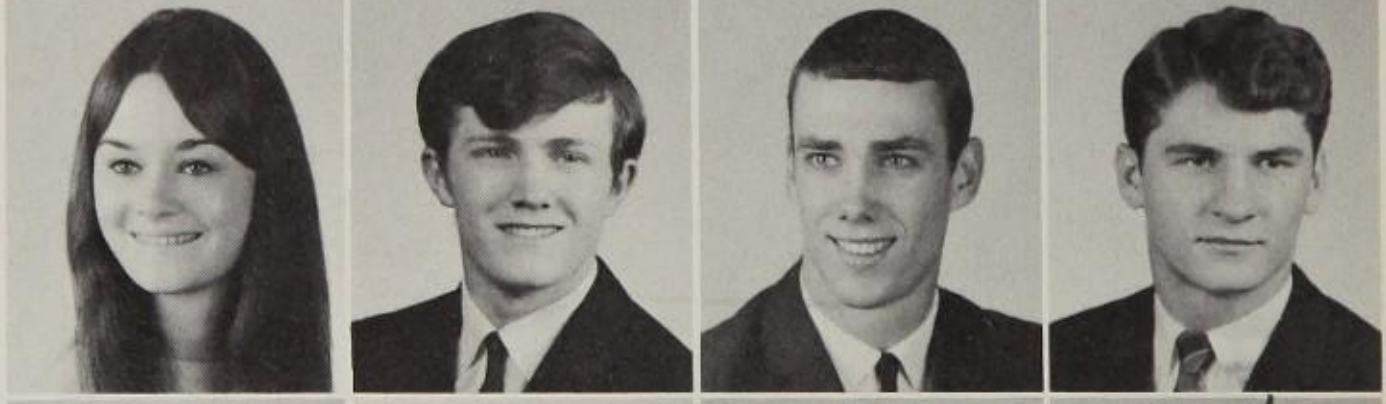

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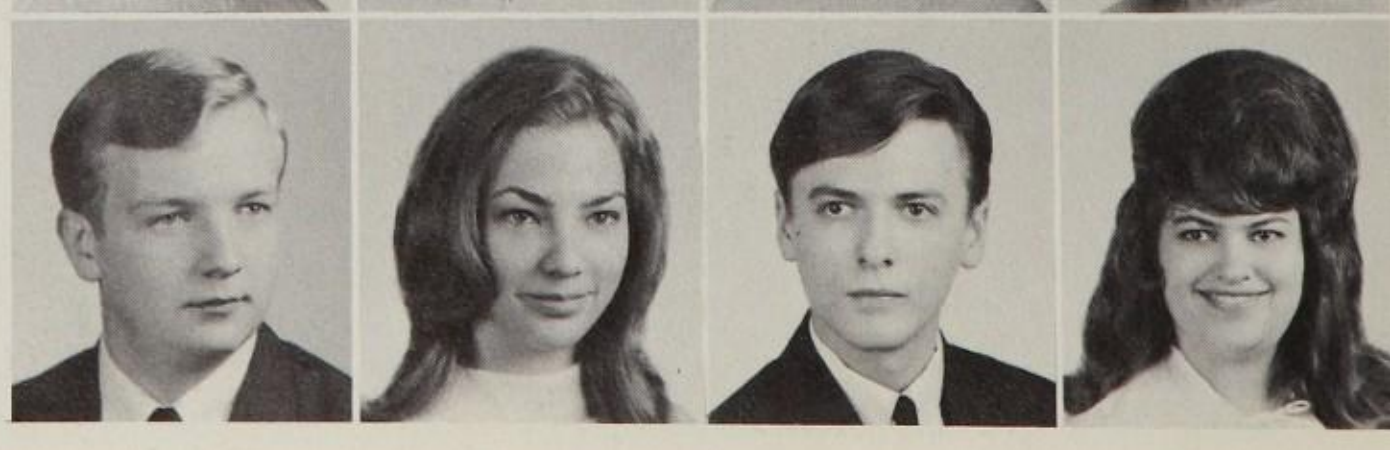

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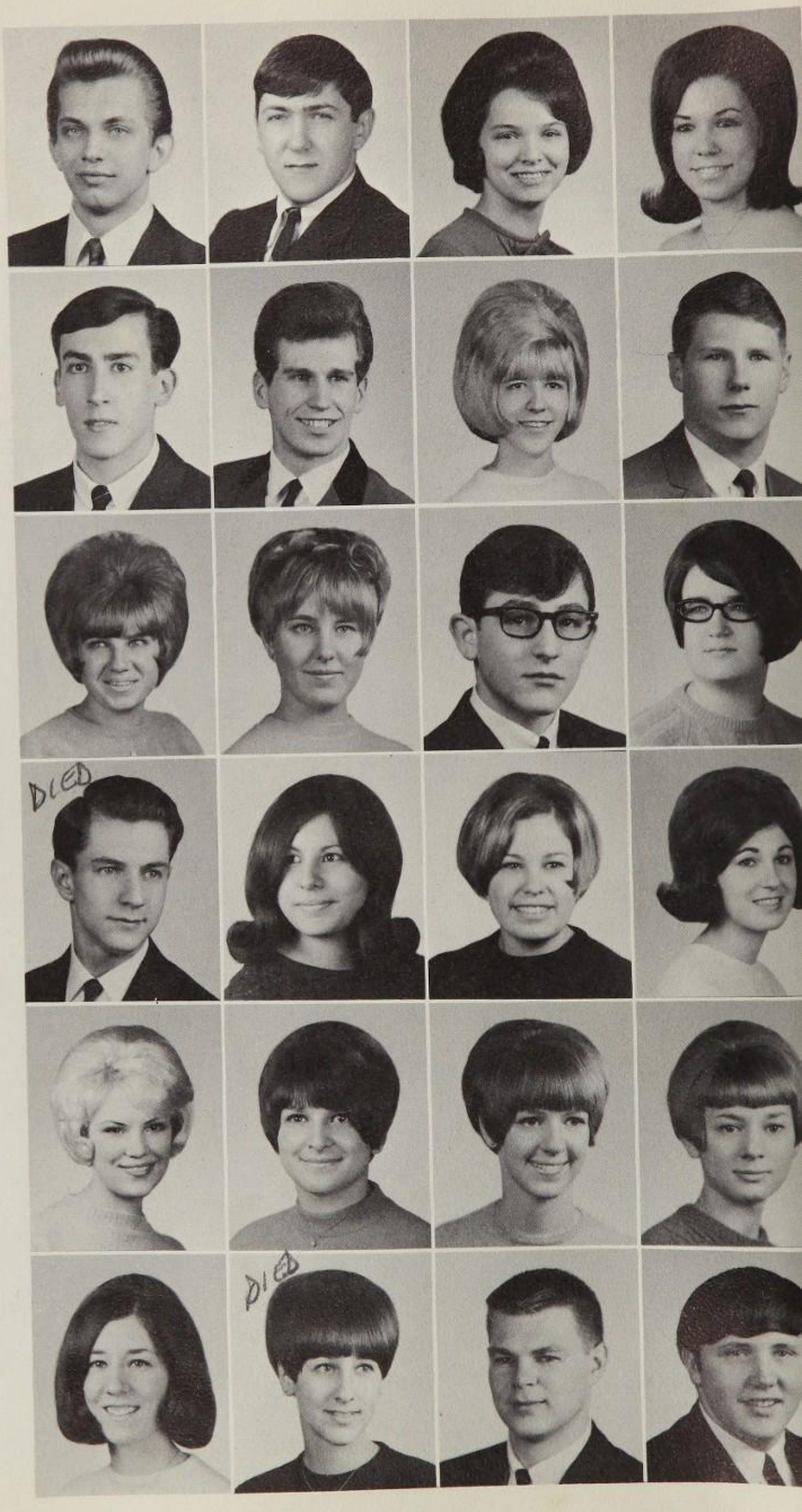

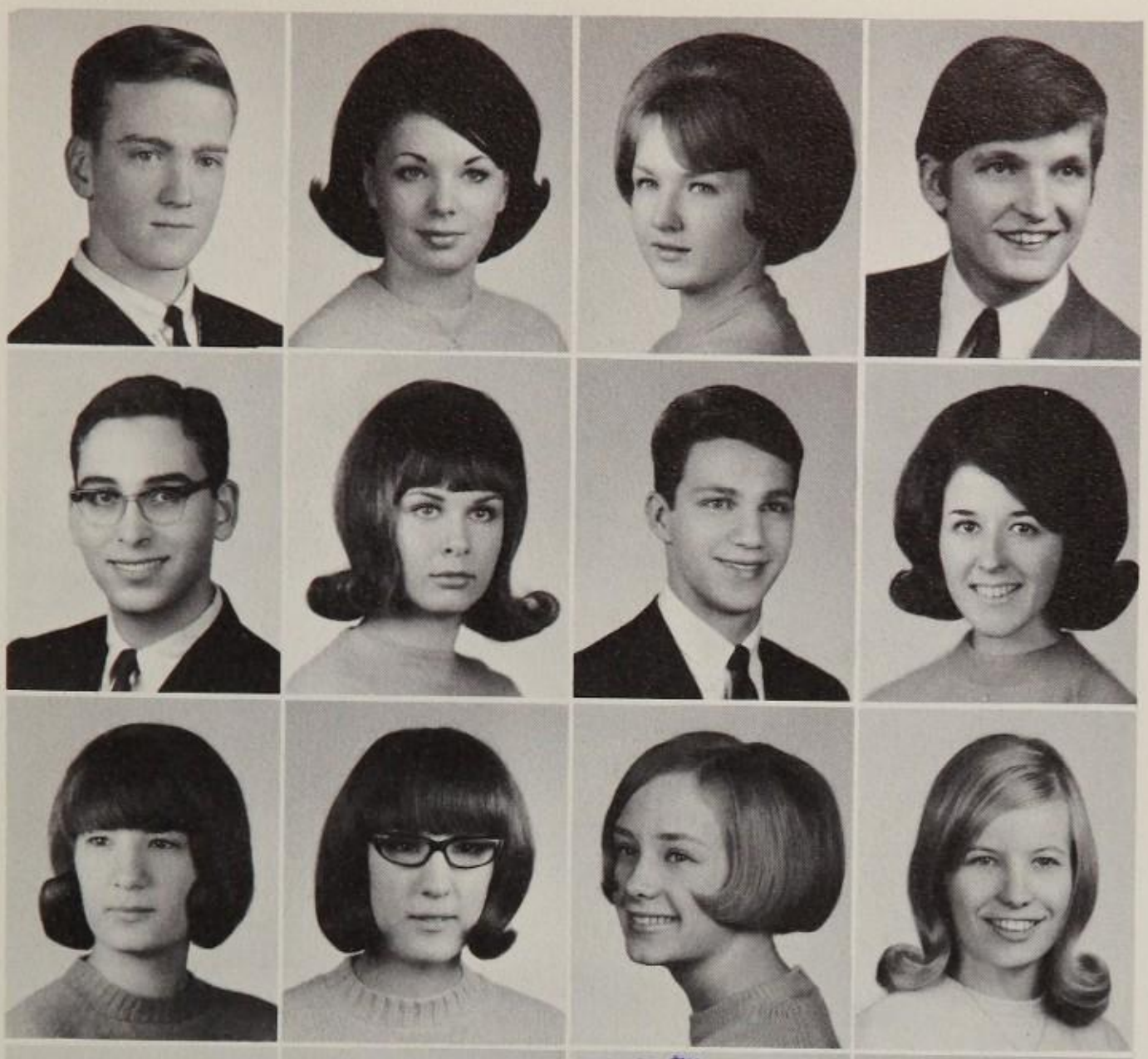

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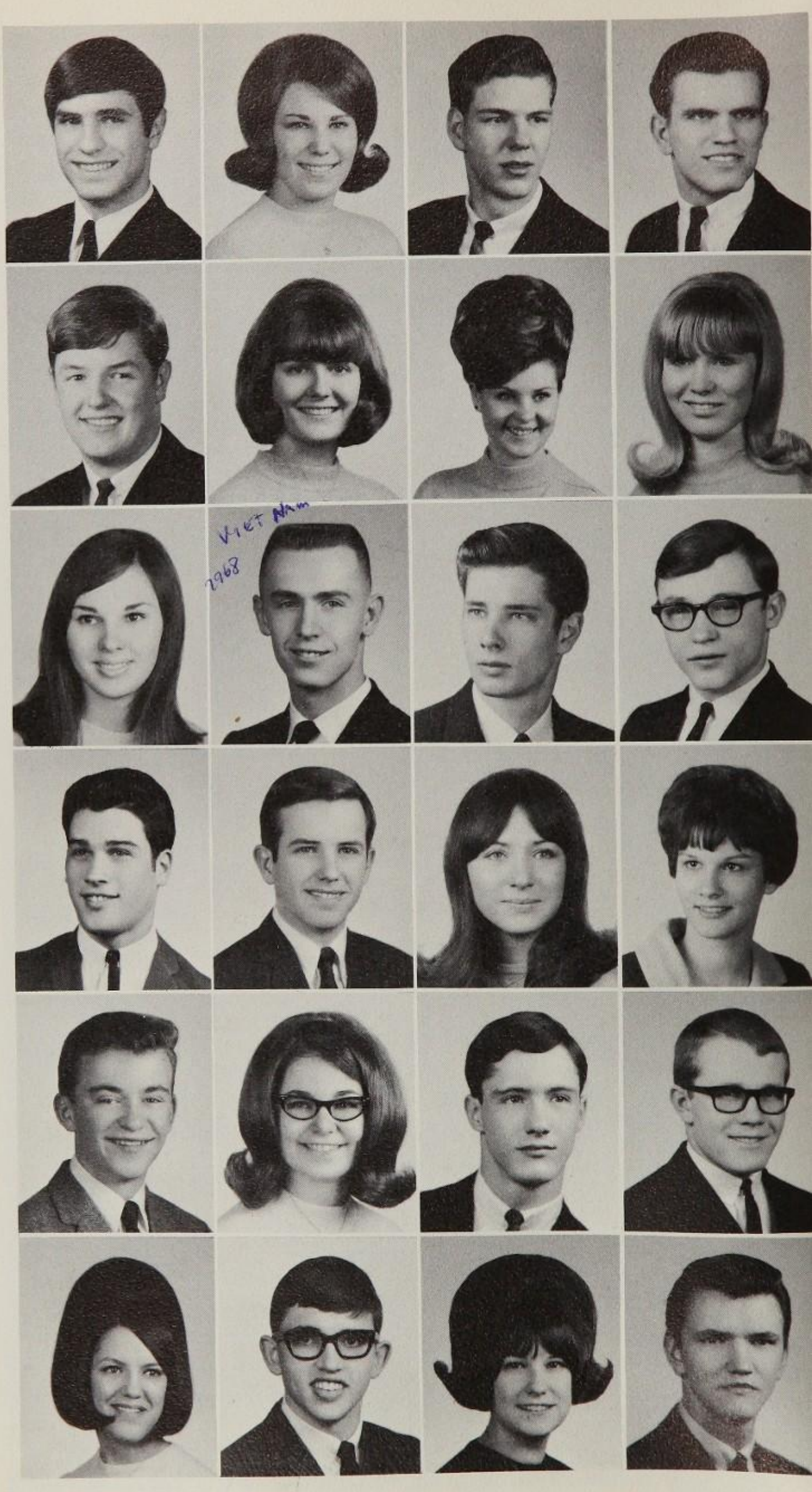

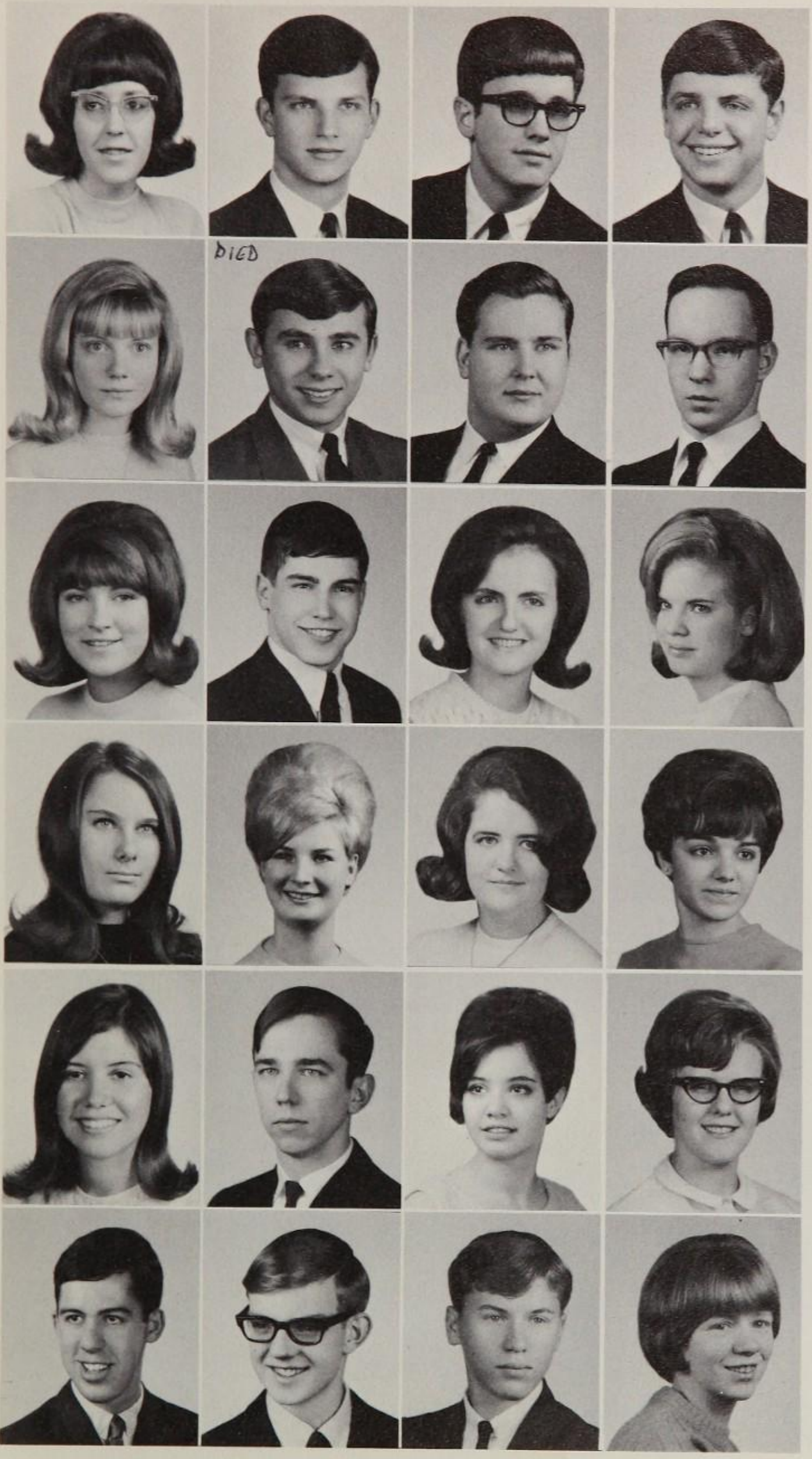

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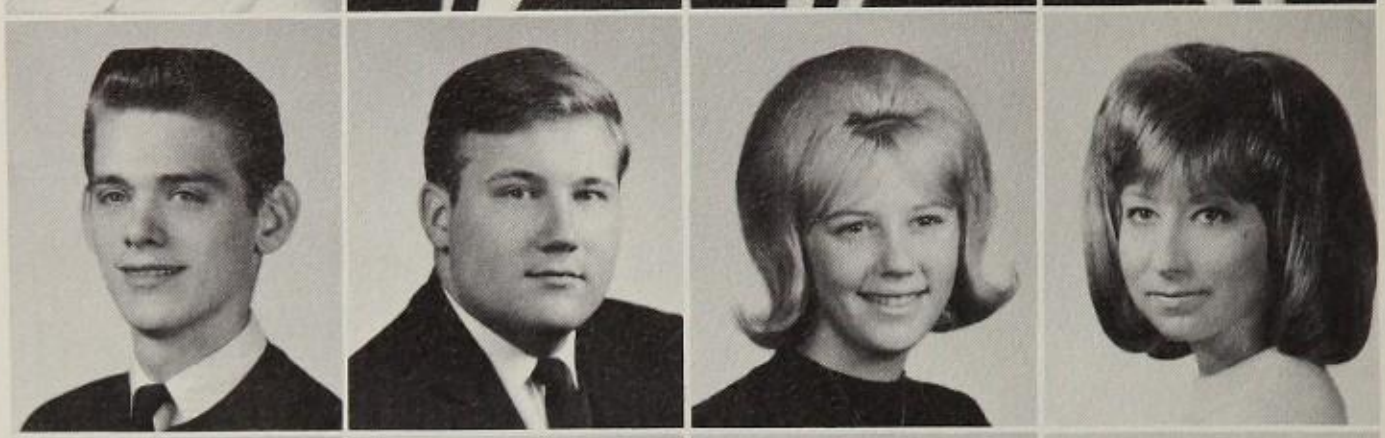

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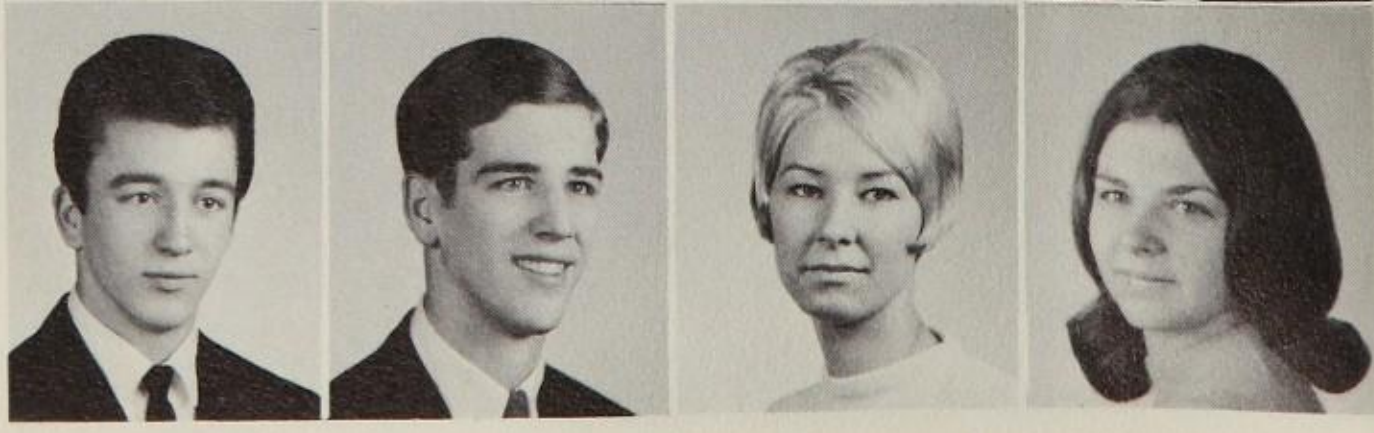

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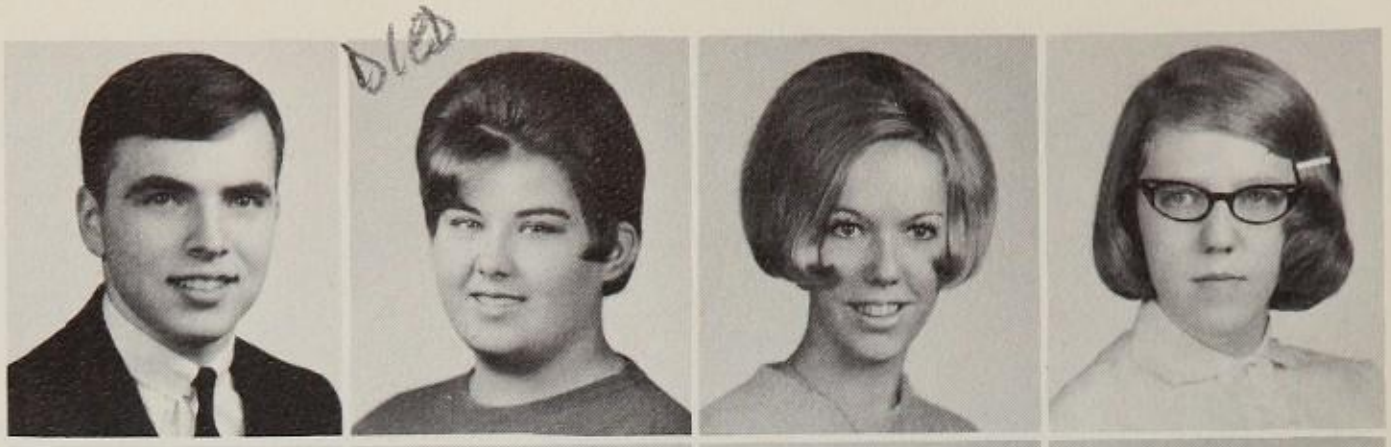

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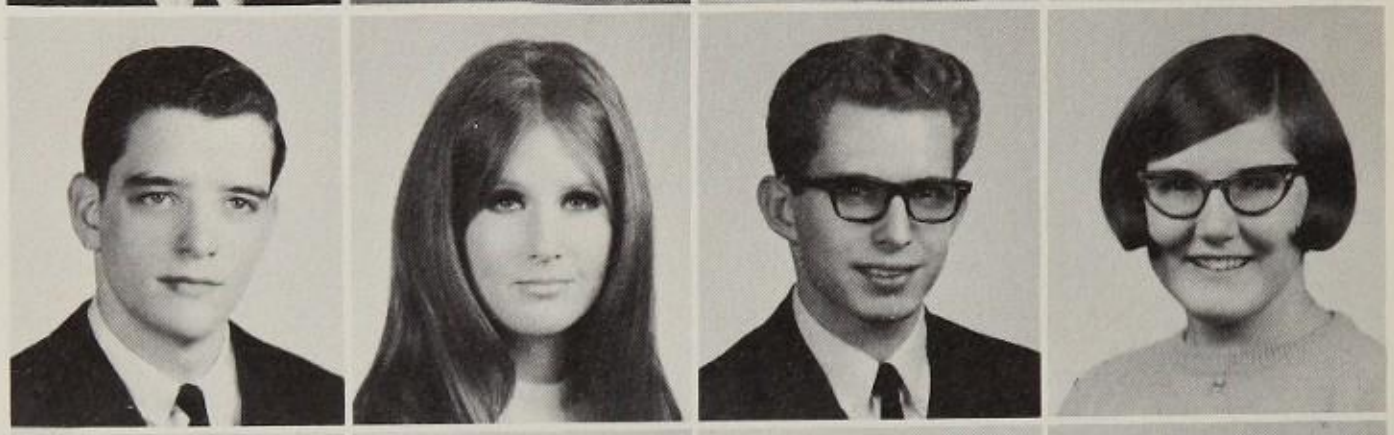

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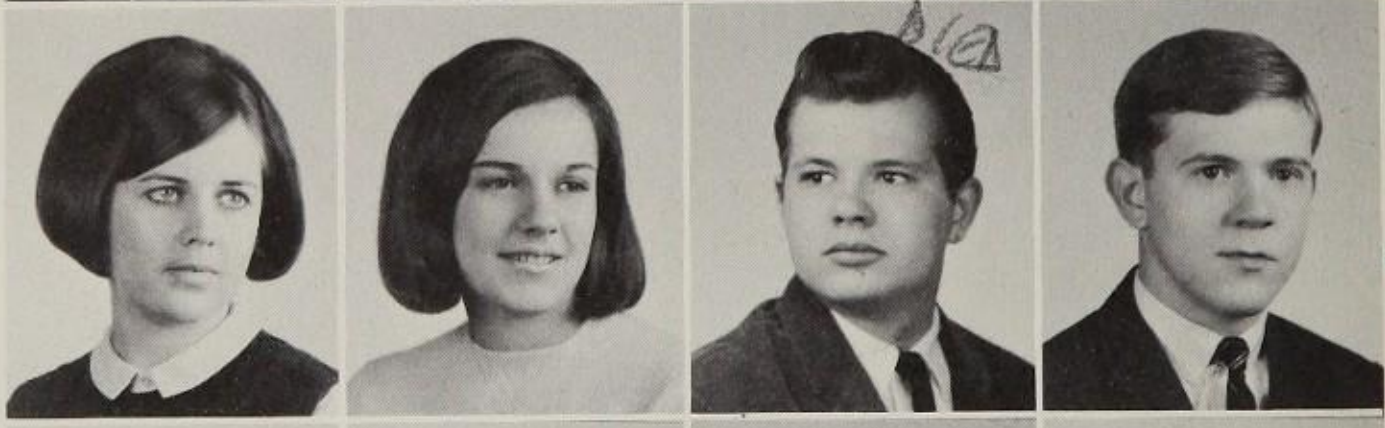

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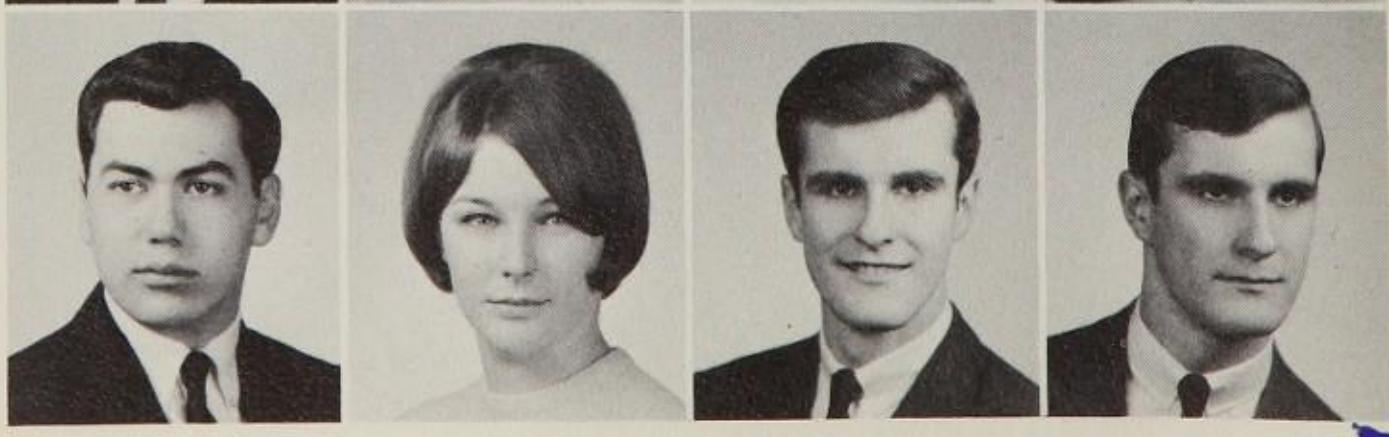

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Hiding behind those shades are "most likely to succeed" Harriet Mehalco and Lewis Martin, who are out for an evening of racing--their future ambition.

That feeling of popularity and friendship is generated each and every time "most popular" Carl Colwell and Sandi Hicks enter a room.

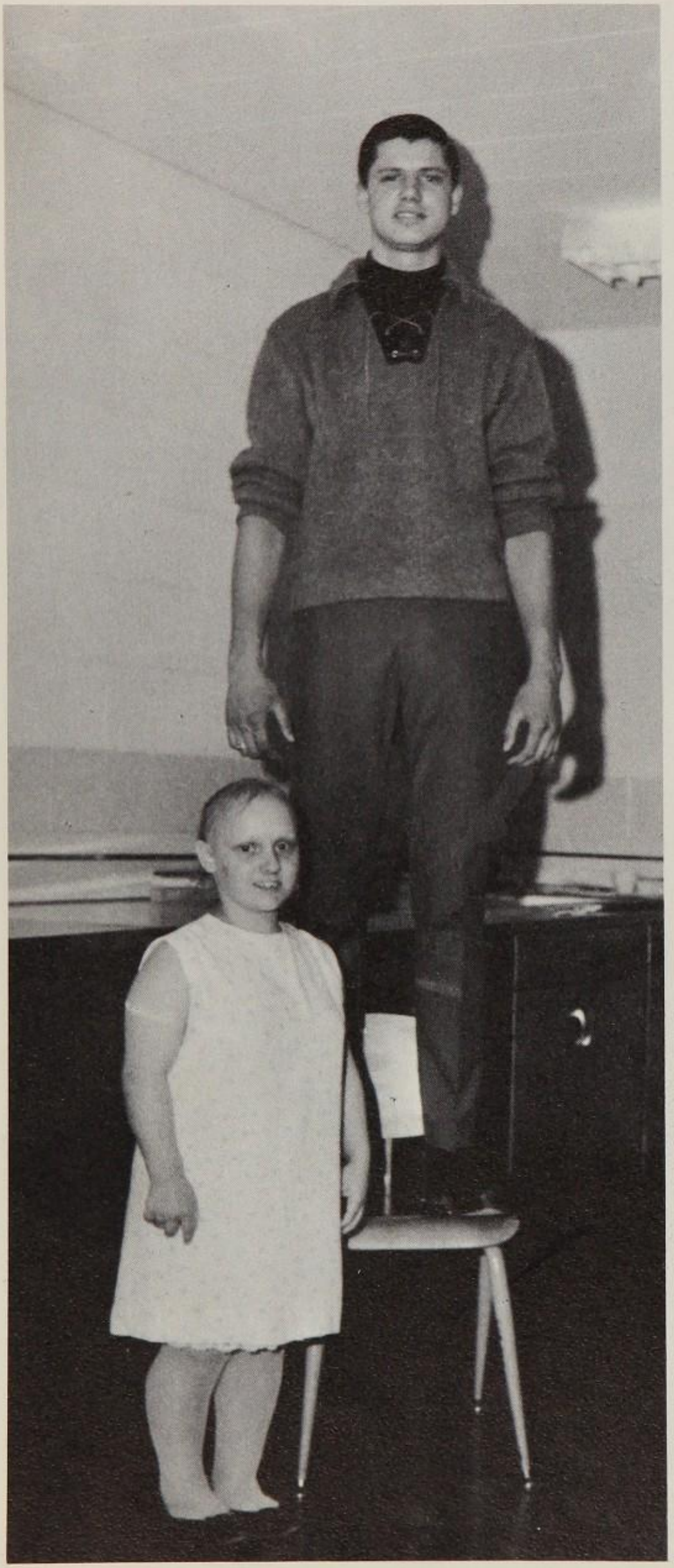
June Mock Elections

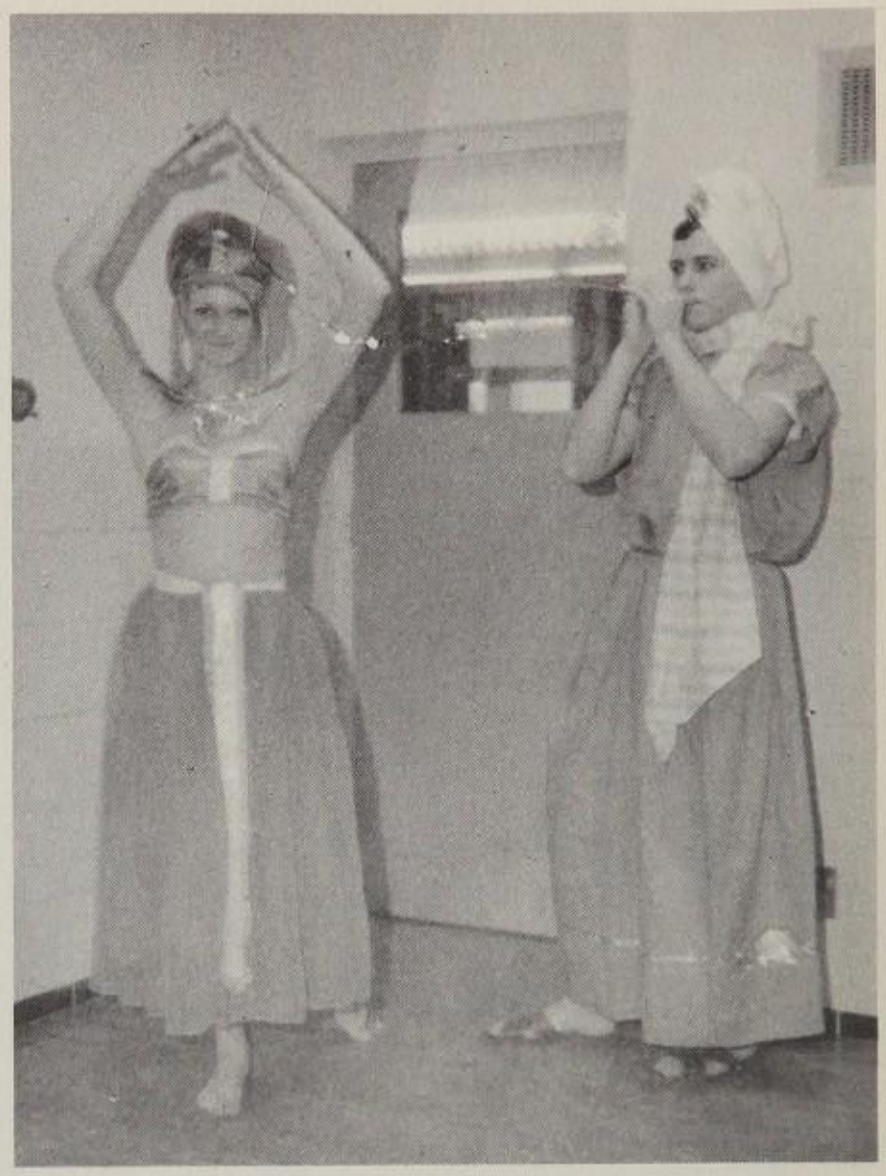
Mrs. Conklin prepares to clobber the "most talkative" twosome, Jim Mahanic and Donna Wilburn for chatting on library premises.

Participating in all school functions, "most active" Pat Keller and Michele June give the cafeteria crew a hand.

Help! Jim Kolak begins to cut-up Sue Solomon his accomplise in the class "cut-up" title

In the "tallest and shortest" category, Dave Yobak stands on a chair to try to match heights of Janice Pippin, his towering partner.





Ken Krishan plays the flute while Carin Kraska demonstrates the complicated footwork that won them the title of "best dancers."

Demonstrating the physical dexterity that earned them the title of "most athletic" are Lyn LaBelle and Brick Lancaster.

Garbed in the elegant attire that captured them the "best dressed" election are LaWana Swindall and Tom Peters.

Pam Maszatics and Larry DeBernardo make a "cute couple" . . . but not necessarily together!

Attributing their high grades to educational reading material, Gaye Manning and Tim Bogar, "most intelligent," collect sources for term papers.

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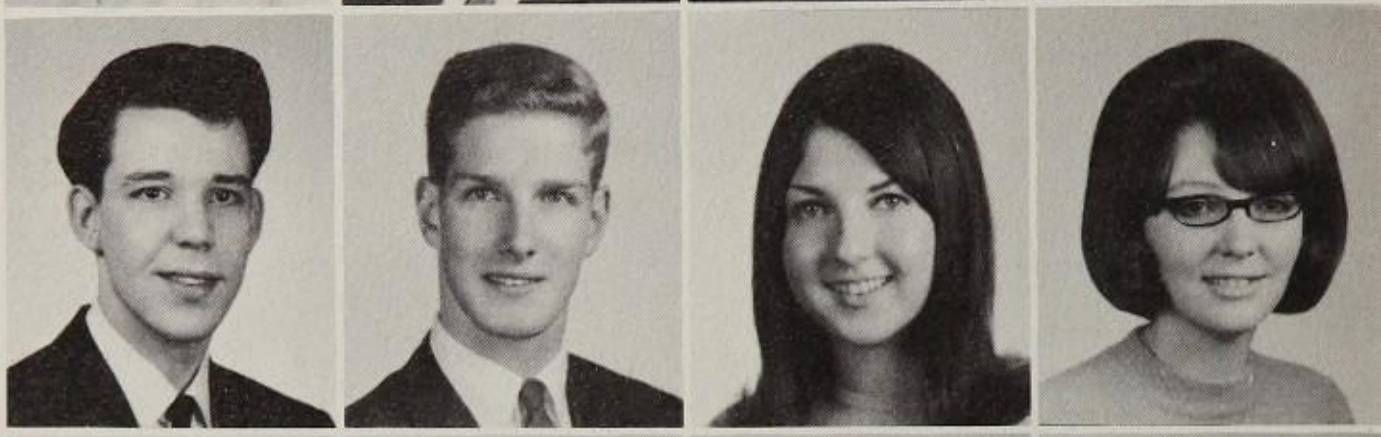

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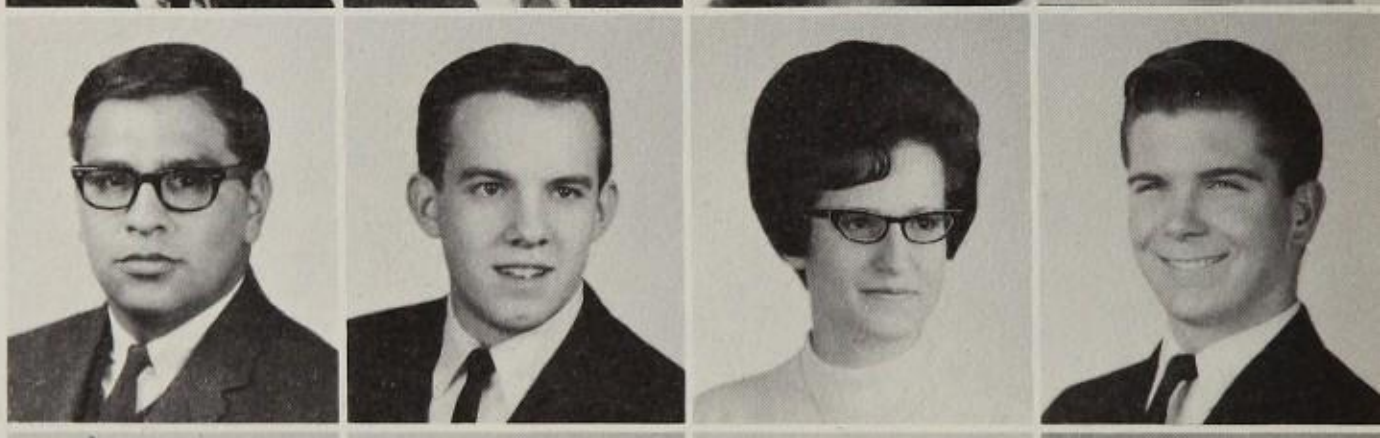

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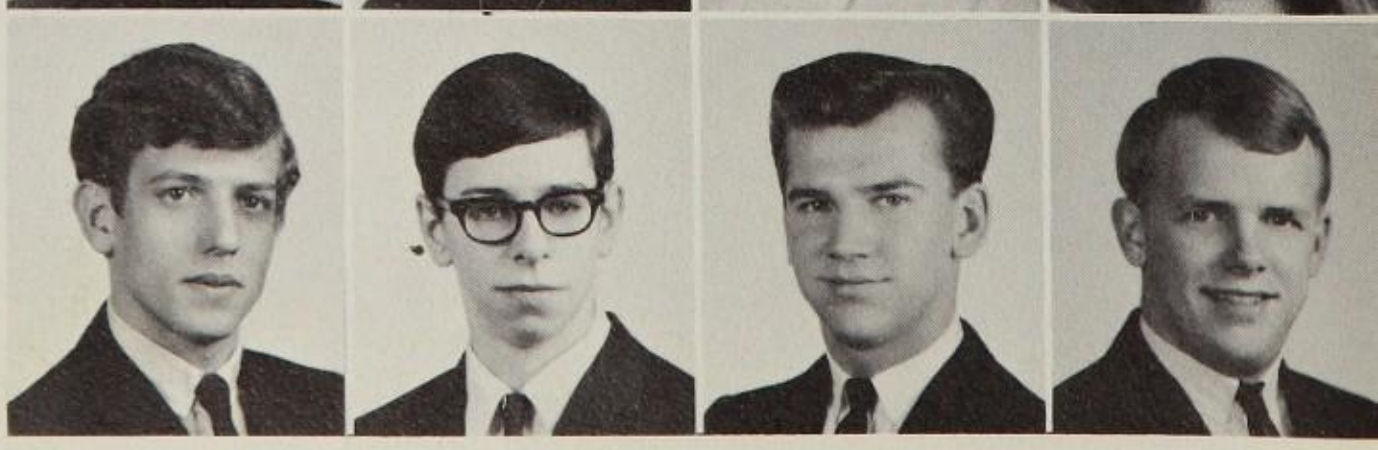

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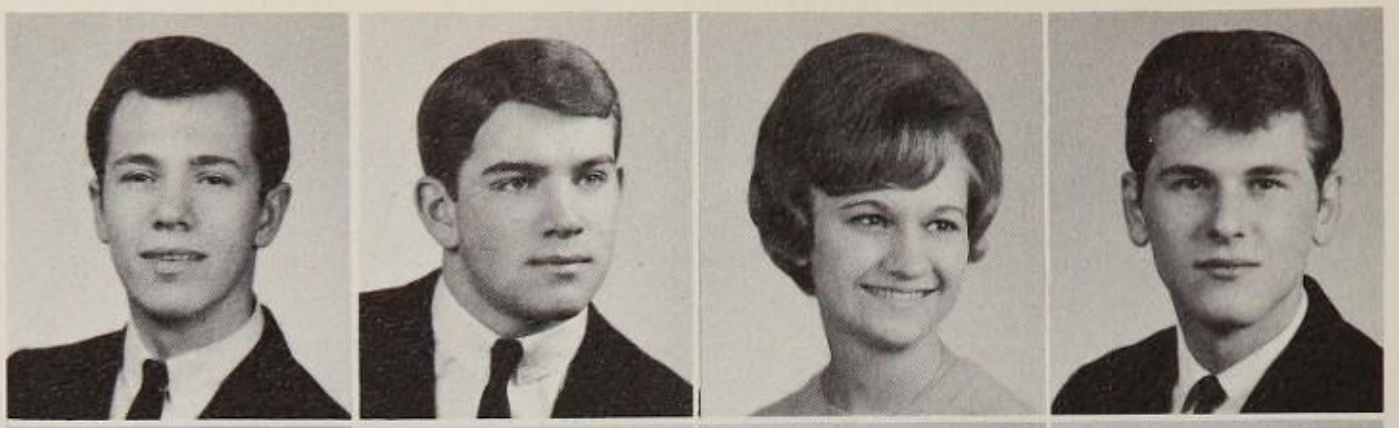

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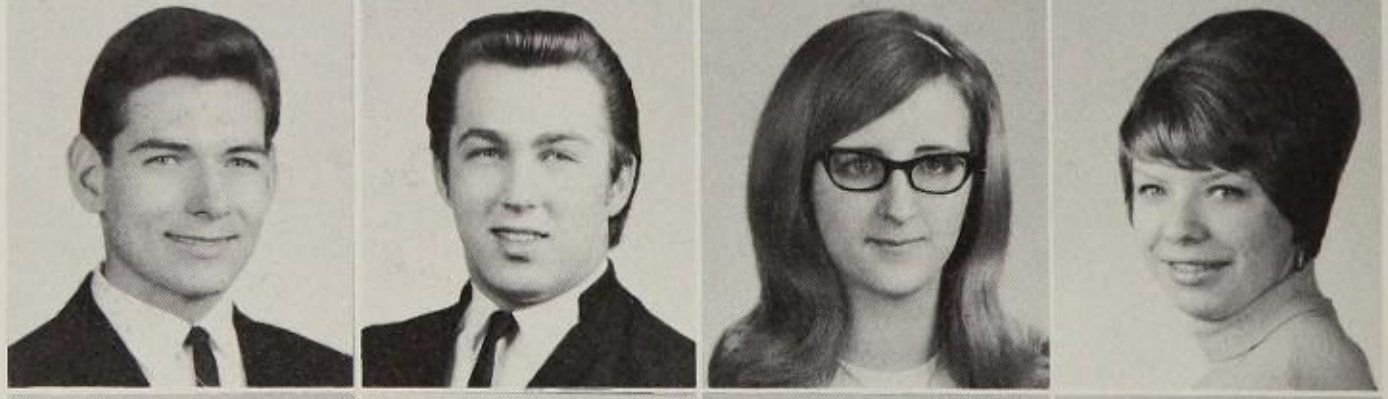

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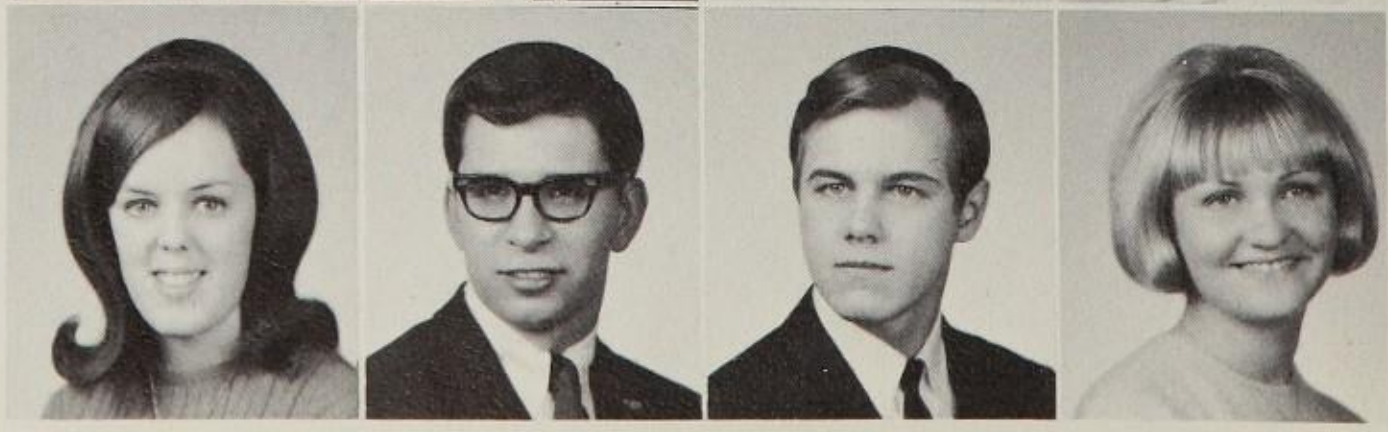

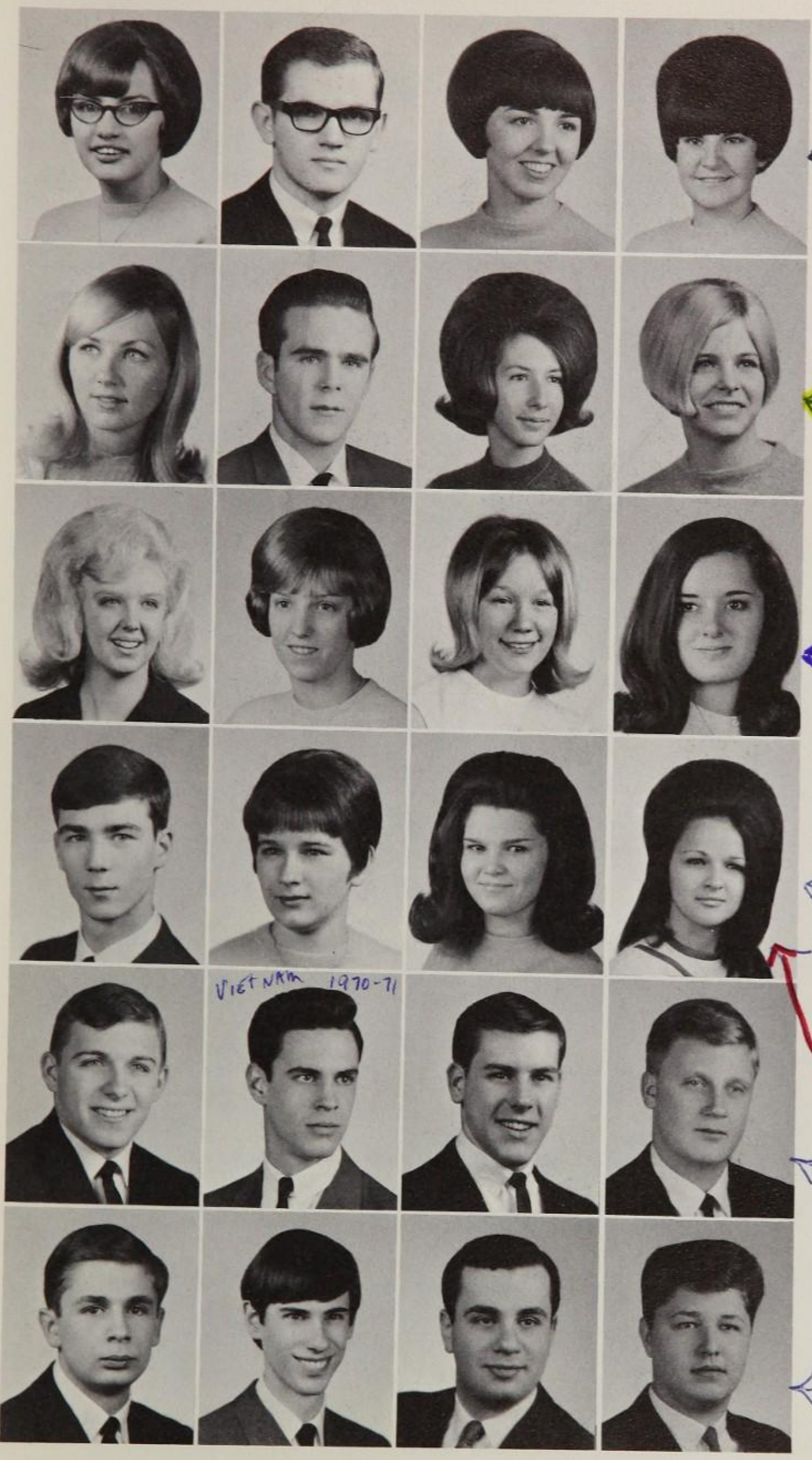

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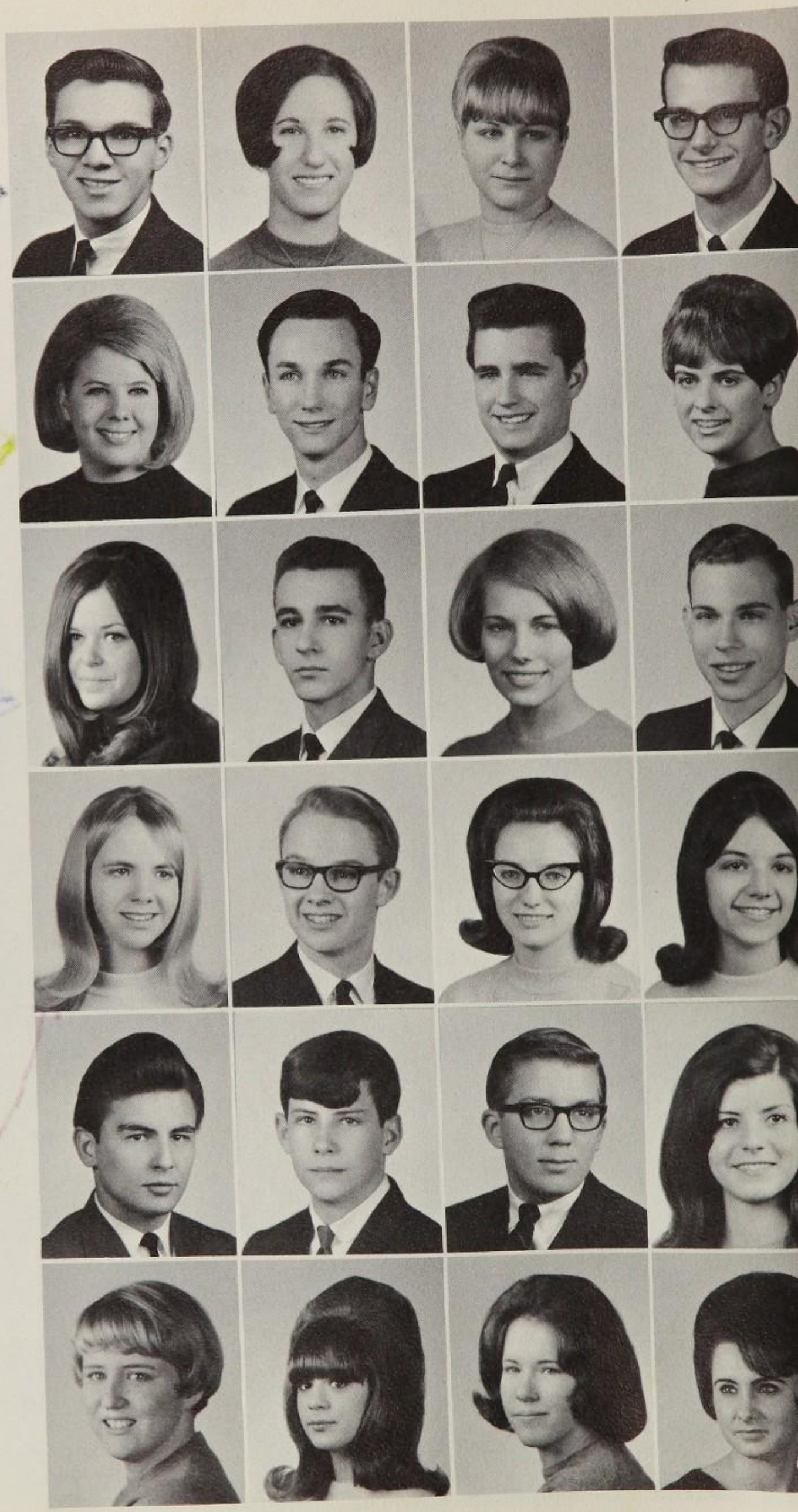

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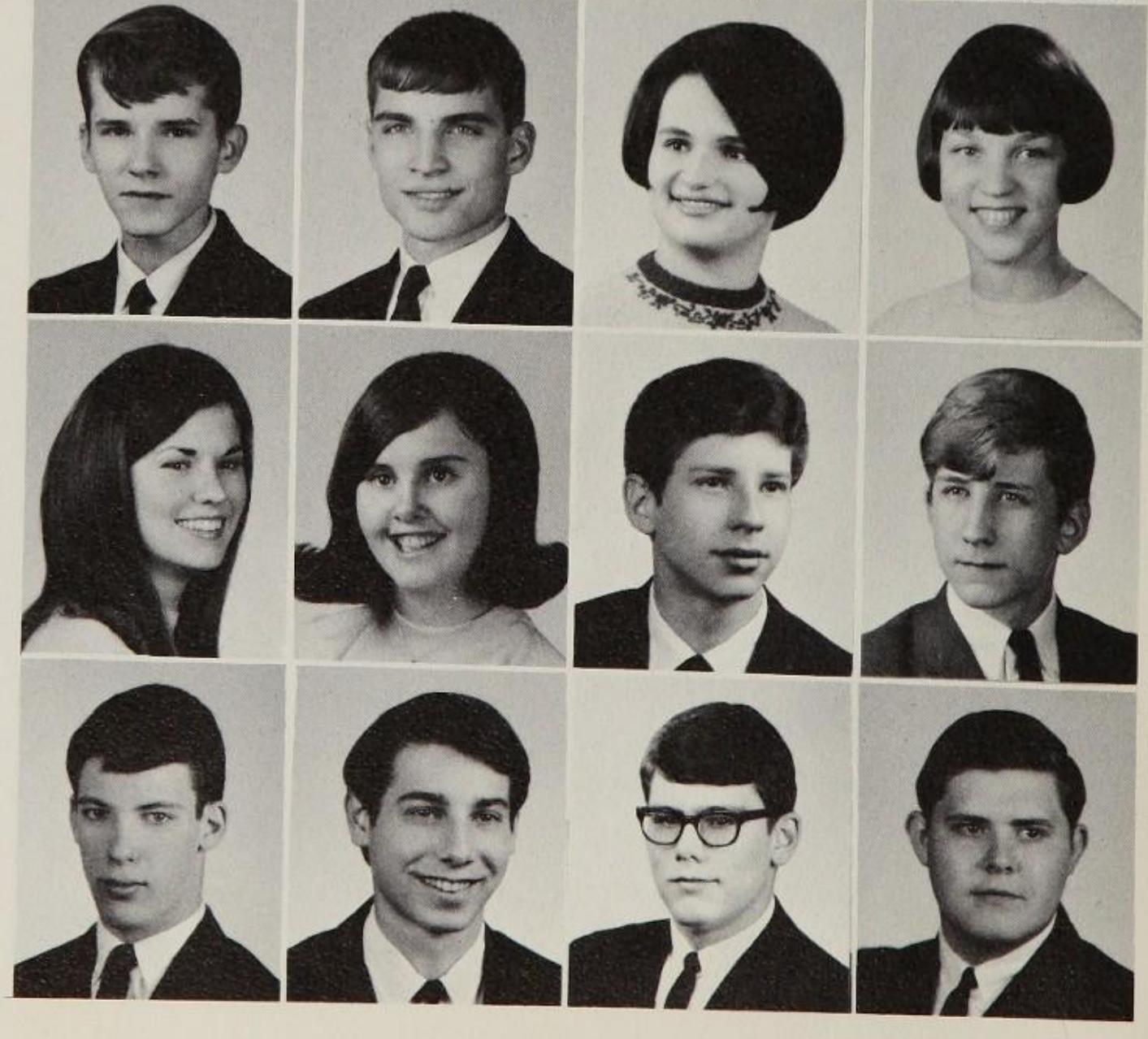

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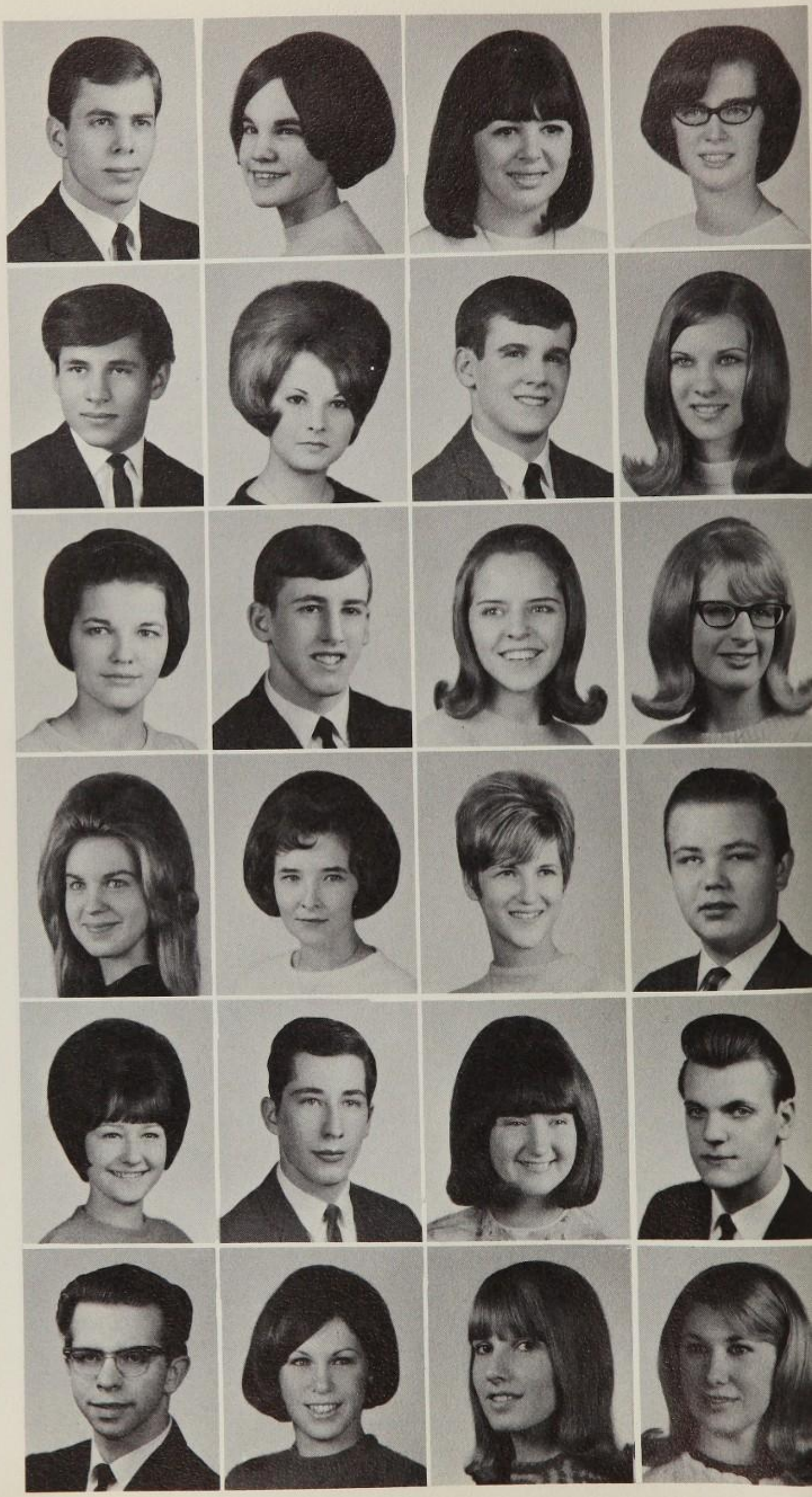

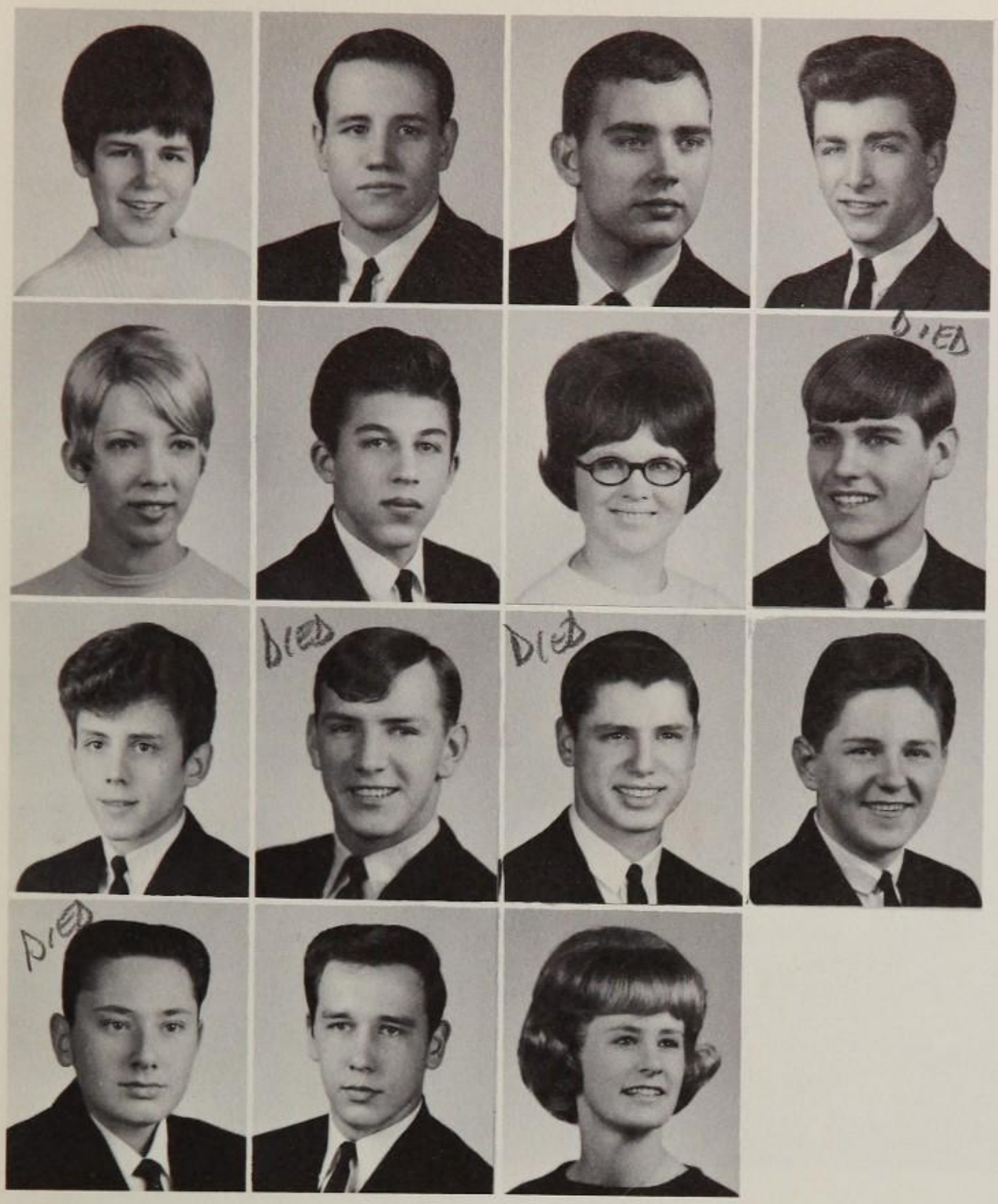

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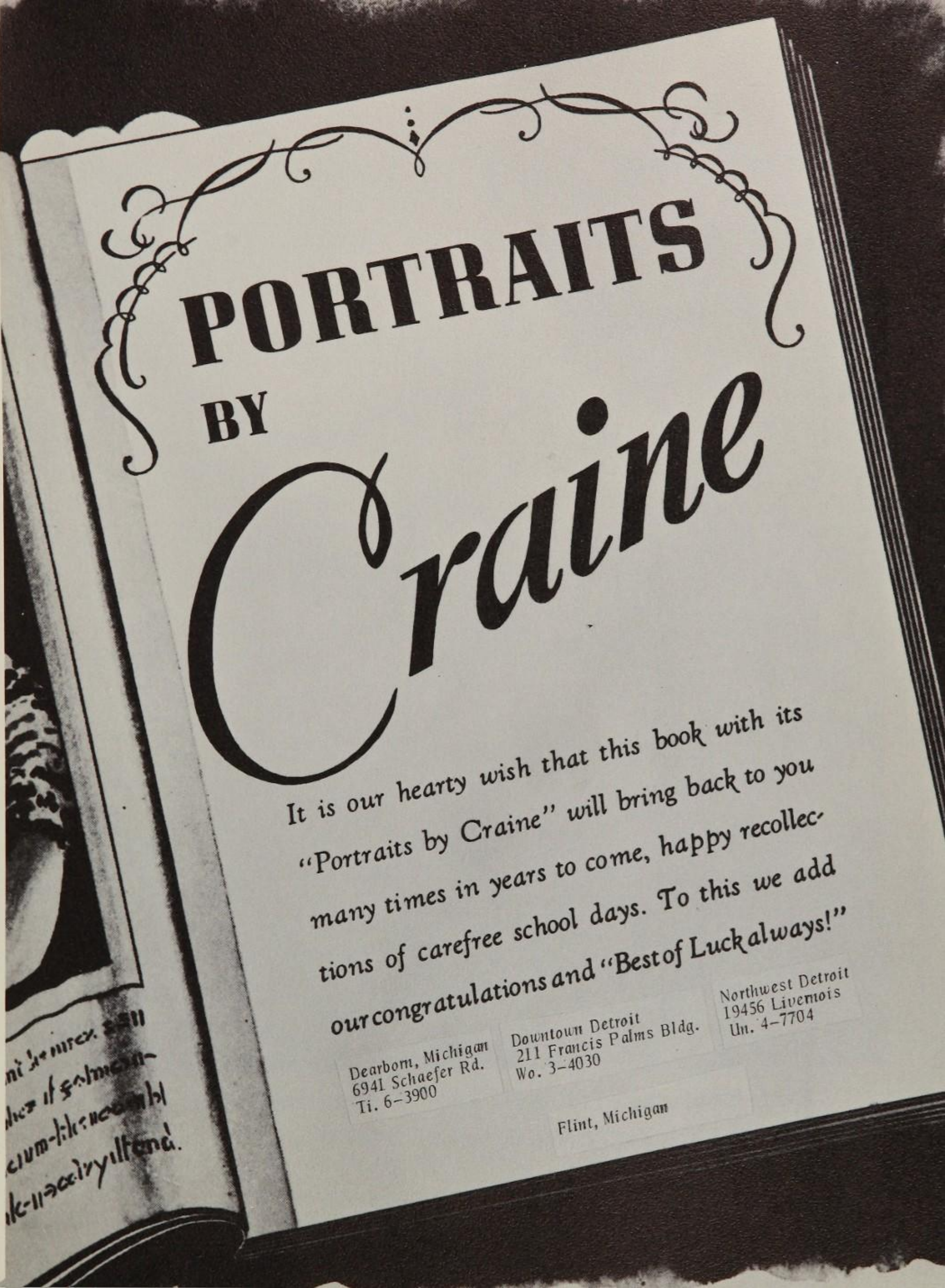
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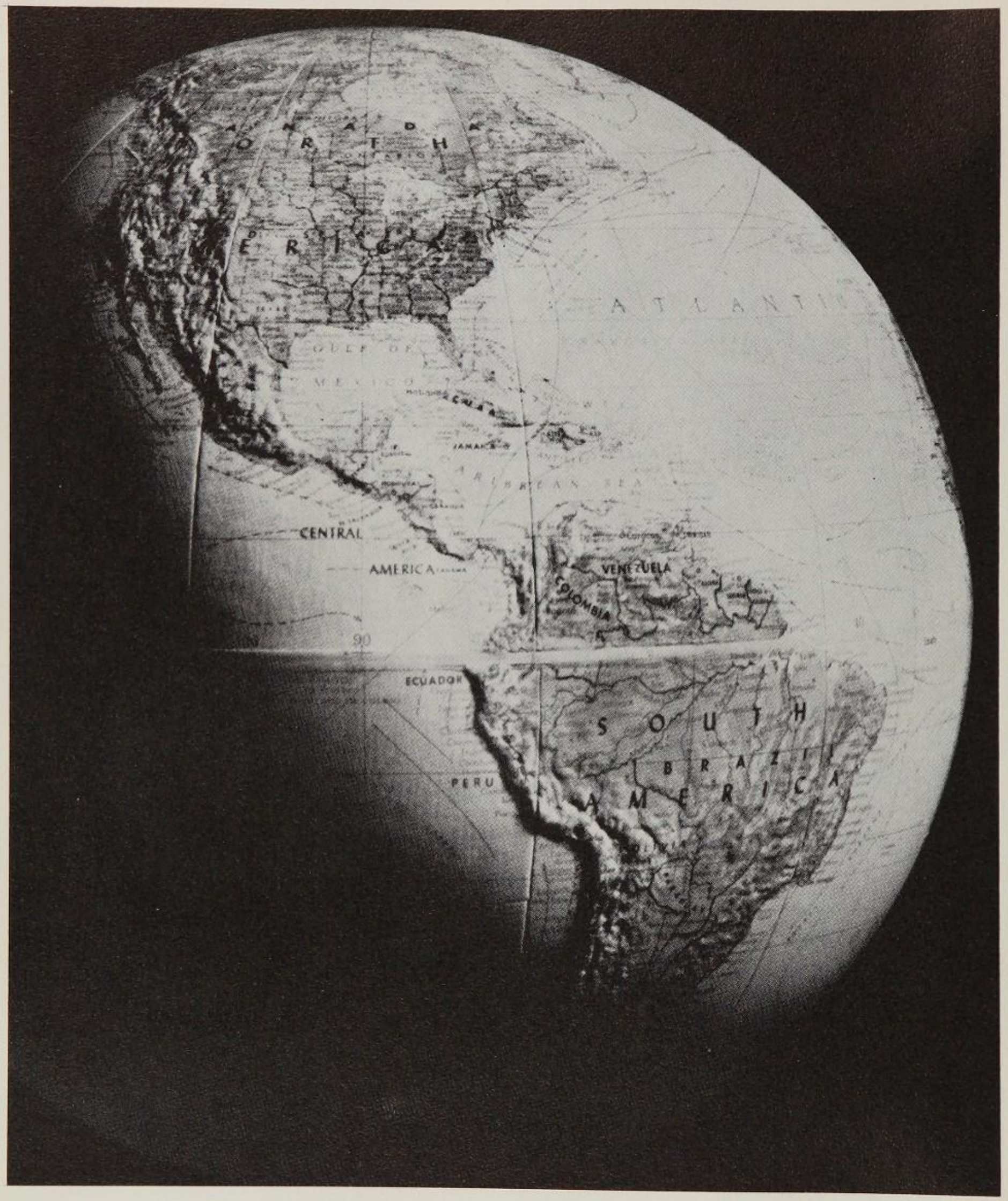

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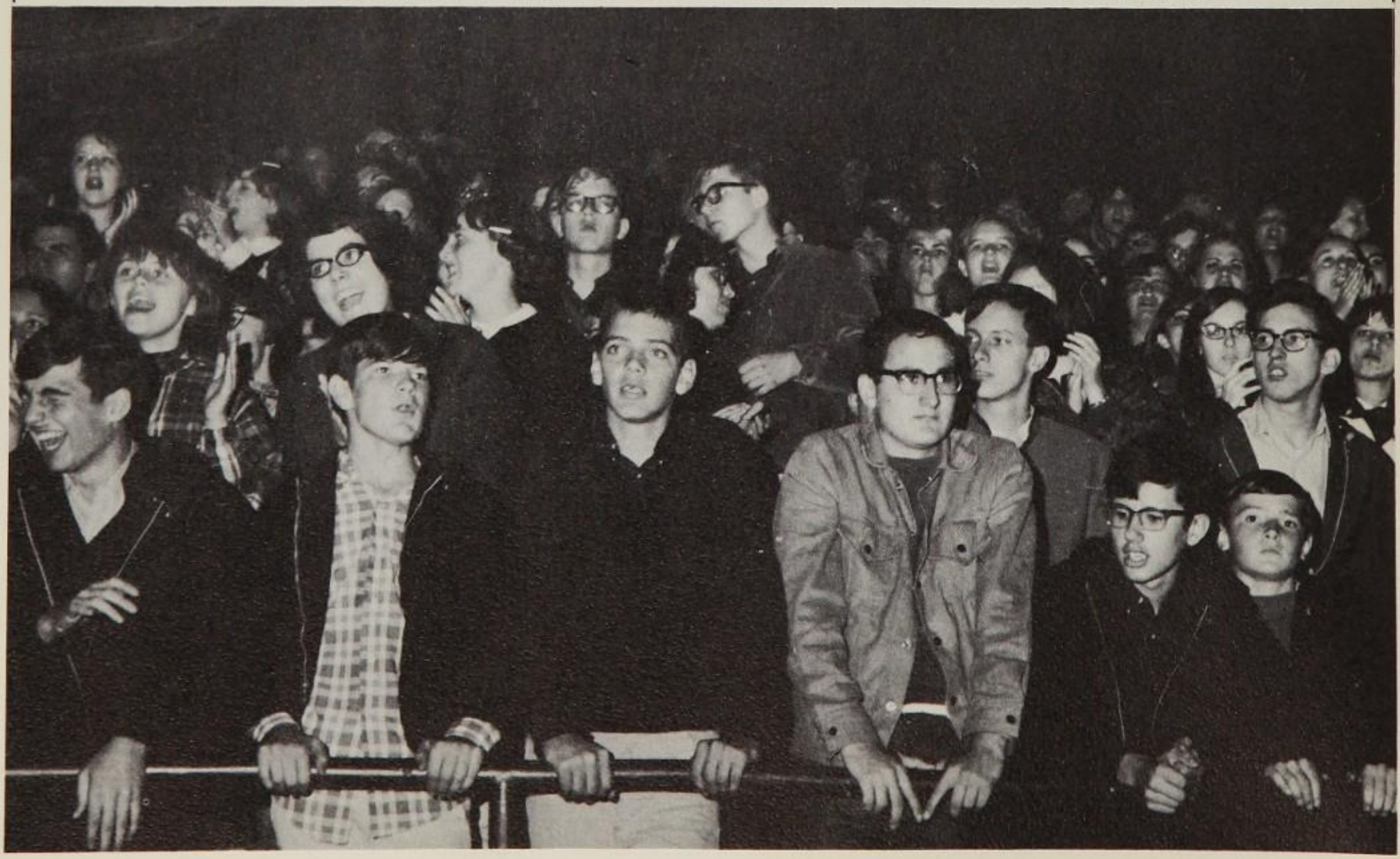

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